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Board certifies Stallings as winner

Hansen pushes his demand for recount of vote

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
The Associated Press

BOISE — Republican Congressman George P. Hansen on Wednesday demanded an election recount but lost a court battle in his war for political survival as a state judge refused to block Richard Stallings' certification as winner of the Nov. 6 election.

Hansen, who campaigned under the cloud of four felony convictions, filed requests on Wednesday for a recount and for a court order prohibiting certification of Stallings. The action came as the state Board of Canvassers certified Idaho election results.

But after a morning of legal arguments, 4th District Judge Gerald

Schroeder denied Hansen's request, saying he saw no reason for the court to get involved in the election process.

Undaunted, Hansen declared Wednesday "a great day because we got the recount going."

He called the recount "the last ballgame," and said that when it is over, "we'll be the winner."

Meanwhile, Hansen's attorneys in Washington filed documents refuting government claims in the congressman's effort to overturn his conviction on charges he filed false financial disclosures. Hansen said the latest round of briefs filed in the U.S. Appeals Court was routine.

On Wednesday, the action in his long-running turmoil was centered in Boise, where Schroeder said there is

"a clear remedy to deal with the problems that exist. If in fact any do exist."

Just a few hours earlier, the Board of Canvassers confirmed unofficial figures and declared Stallings, a Rexburg Democrat, the winner over Hansen by a margin of 133 votes. The edge ousted Hansen from the 2nd Congressional District seat he held for 14 years in one of the slimmest in Idaho election history.

"It's full steam ahead," a pleased Stallings said from his Pocatello campaign headquarters. He called Hansen's last-minute attempts to block his certification "an act of desperation. This part of it's over and we won again," the congressman-elect said.

But Hansen said that in the long run, he's the victor.

"I've made the most yards in this ball game," Hansen said. He said he carried 19 counties to Stallings' seven. Stallings' edge included populous Ada and Bannock counties.

Hansen attorney John Sutton said he planned to appeal of Schroeder's ruling and will now focus all attention on the recount demanded by the flamboyant conservative.

"I think the vote is still very, very close," Sutton said, and while calling many claims of voter fraud premature, he added, "I think it is not unusual to say that many times candidates who have lost an election explore information given to them by constituents."

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Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa signs Stallings' certificate



Magic Valley turkey is typical of those giving their all to help make Thanksgiving Day

Nation rushing for home

The Associated Press

The rush to get home in time for Thanksgiving dinner, aided by fair skies in most areas and a healthy economy, made Wednesday the travel industry's busiest day of the year.

Airlines struggled to accommodate standby passengers, rail services ran longer trains and police sent out more highway patrols to handle the crunch.

Holiday dinners for needy — B1

"Everybody wants to go at the same time," said Gordon VanHooser, manager of the Greyhound bus terminal in Nashville, Tenn., which geared up for an afternoon onslaught of college students and soldiers on leave.

Unlike other holidays periods, when revelry spreads over several days, on Thanksgiving almost all travelers depart no earlier than Wednesday and try to get to their destinations by midday Thursday.

"Thanksgiving is traditionally the heaviest travel period for the nation throughout the year," said David Hess, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

Many travel officials reported traffic was higher this year than in previous years. They attributed the surge to the proliferation of low-fare flights, good weather and a favorable economic climate.

"There's been a real lift in the economy and people are spending the money and traveling," said Maria Townsend, an Eastern Airlines spokesman in Albany, N.Y.

"This year we are busier than ever. All the flights are heavily, heavily booked."

"It's like a zoo," said Paul Schwab, a bus company superintendent in Providence, R.I. "It's the busiest day of the year, and this year there's more traffic than last year."

Motorists were discouraged by air strikes across much of the Plains, the Mississippi, lower Ohio and Tennessee valleys and the Atlantic Coast region.

Peak registration but Gem vote slips

The Associated Press

BOISE — The official canvass of the Nov. 6 general election shows record registration in Idaho but only the seventh best turnout in the last quarter century.

The certification of the results also showed that Idaho again gave President Reagan a larger percentage of its vote than any other state but Utah.

Based on figures released Wednesday by the state Board of Canvassers, voter registration exceeded 582,000, nearly a thousand more voters than registered in 1980 for the bitter U.S. Senate race between Republican Steve Symms and Democrat Frank Church.

But the turnout at nearly 422,000 was about 25,000 short of the turnout four years ago, and in percentage terms, 1984's 72 percent ranked only seventh among the turnouts for general elections in the past 25 years.

Six of Idaho's 44 counties turned out in excess of 80 percent of their registered voters, led by Oneida County with an 89.9 percent turnout. The lowest turnout in the state was recorded in Latah County at 63.3 percent.

While the election was marred by what Secretary called the worst computer problems ever, the state still turned

out 60 percent of its voting age population compared to the national average of just 52 percent.

In the presidential race, Idaho gave Reagan nearly 72.4 percent of the vote, second only to Utah's 74 percent. Utah and Idaho ranked one-two in 1980 in their voter support for the president.

Based on the canvass, the official final results of the major races in Idaho were:

- PRESIDENT**
- Reagan 297,523 or 73.4 percent
- Mondale 108,510 or 26.4 percent
- Bergland 2,023 or .7 percent
- Richards 2,288 or .6 percent
- U.S. SENATE**
- McCure 293,193 or 72.2 percent
- Busch 105,591 or 28 percent
- Billings 7,384 or 1.8 percent
- 1ST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT**
- Craig 139,065 or 68.6 percent
- Hellar 63,591 or 31.4 percent
- 2ND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT**
- Hansen 101,133 or 49.97 percent
- Stallings 101,266 or 50.03 percent
- P R O P O S I T I O N S**
- Legislative Redistricting
- For 148,383 or 40.7 percent
- Against—216,201 or 59.3 percent
- Water Plan
- For 192,229 or 53.2 percent
- Against 169,097 or 46.8 percent
- Food Tax Repeal
- For 186,508 or 47 percent
- Against 210,054 or 53 percent.

January meeting in Geneva

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko have reached tentative agreement to meet in Geneva, Switzerland, in early January in an effort to break the deadlock in U.S.-Soviet arms control negotiations, sources reported Wednesday night.

Details were worked out after a message from Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko was delivered to the State Department last weekend expressing Soviet interest in the high-level session.

It grew out of a proposal by President Reagan in late September that a new "frame-work" be established to improve relations between the two

countries.

Talks to reduce nuclear weapons on both sides were suspended a year ago in the Swiss city. While Shultz and Gromyko evidently would not attempt to negotiate a treaty, their meeting could provide guidelines for talks to be held later by experts in the arms field.

By then, U.S. officials said, Reagan probably will appoint an arms control envoy to assist Shultz and to coordinate U.S. policy on nuclear weapons reductions. The officials, who spoke only on condition that they not be identified, said the envoy also might be helpful in resolving differences within the U.S. government on the best approach to take in the negotiations.

The sources, who also insisted on

not being named, said the likely date for the Geneva meeting was toward the end of the first week in January.

"That could set the stage for a new effort by Reagan in a second term to reconcile disagreements with the Soviet Union."

Reagan will be inaugurated Jan. 21, about three weeks after a Shultz-Gromyko meeting.

Earlier, an administration official said Chernenko's message did not demand a withdrawal of new U.S. missiles from Western Europe or impose any other pre-conditions for a Shultz-Gromyko meeting. However, the official said, it was not clear whether the Soviets intend to discuss space weapons or to have broader talks dealing — as the Reagan ad-

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Plans for tax system overhaul may be disclosed next week

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's proposed sweeping overhaul of the tax system could be unveiled as early as next week, but nothing has been "set in cement" yet, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan told worried business leaders Wednesday.

Regan met behind closed doors with lobbyists for some of the most influential business groups in an effort to calm jangled nerves about what surprises will be in store in the administration's tax simplification study.

Regan told reporters after the meeting that he had apologized for the numerous press leaks, which have already started a lobbying blitzard on the part of business leaders to save their favored tax breaks.

"I asked them to hold their fire until they see the whole plan," Regan said. "I told them it would not be set in cement, but that it would be more than willing to talk about it."

When the business groups come back to lobby for changes, Regan said he requested that they present facts and figures "as to how it affects industries and how it affects individual companies" to bolster their arguments.

Regan and other Treasury Department officials refused to divulge any of the specifics in the tax plan. However, Regan has said several times in the past that he favors a modified flat tax.

Such a tax would eliminate a number of deductions, exclusions and other tax breaks now enjoyed by both individual taxpayers and businesses.

Briefly

Chilean Marxist head arrested

SANTIAGO, Chile — Armed men seized a leader of Chile's Marxist opposition Wednesday in what appeared to be the first arrest of a high-ranking politician during a two-week state of siege.

The kidnapping detention of Fanny Pollarolo, a Communist Party activist, and two companions was reported by Mario Insuza, a lawyer for Chile's Human Rights Commission, an independent group.

Miss Pollarolo, a psychiatrist, is a national spokeswoman of the Democratic Popular Movement, a Communist-Socialist coalition opposed to the military government.

Crews clean up Mexican blast

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Health crews on Wednesday fumigated the devastated neighborhood where fiery gas explosions killed more than 300 people, and thousands of people evacuated from the site were barred from the area.

Military police guarding the entrances to the burned area would not let residents return until it is determined the area is safe. Police would not say when the people of the poor Tlatenpania neighborhood might be allowed past to see if their homes were still standing.

More than 100,000 people were evacuated because of the explosions and fire Monday at the Pemex gas storage facility.

Pemex, the government oil monopoly, said its \$1 million facility was a total loss. A source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said it appeared likely the plant would be rebuilt elsewhere, away from populated areas.

Reagan eyes economic summit

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan will announce a summit of the world's seven major industrialized nations in Bonn, West Germany, from May 24, the White House announced Wednesday.

Deputy Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the agenda would include trade policy, international debt, unemployment, the environment and inflation.

Guards find weapons in prison

ROSHARON, Texas (AP) — Guards secretly warned that inmates were plotting to riot, locked down a Texas prison unit, then discovered a pistol hidden in a storeroom and confiscated about 75 other weapons, authorities said Wednesday.

Among the discoveries was a list of five names, including that of a prison system major, Brazoria County Sheriff Joe King said.

"It's possibly a hit list," King said.

Chief prison spokesman Phil Guthrie, reached at his home Wednesday evening, said prison officials had no information about the list and "cannot confirm it."

After officials at the Texas Department of Corrections' Darrington Unit were tipped of a possible disturbance, Warden Tim West ordered all 1,730 inmates locked in the cells Tuesday night and the entire unit searched, said prison spokesman Charles Brown.

Biological weapons bring suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon was sued Wednesday to block proposed plans to expand its biological weapons test center in Utah.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court here, contends the service "is in violation of federal environmental laws about risk assessment in planning the facility at the Dugway Proving Grounds."

Maj. Donald Maple, a spokesman for the Army, said, "We haven't read it yet so therefore we would decline comment."

The suit was filed by the Foundation on Economic Trends, a private, non-profit organization; and by Jeremy Rifkin, president of the foundation and author of a book about genetic engineering.

General Dynamics pact passes

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Union members overwhelmingly approved a new contract with General Dynamics on Wednesday, agreeing to return to work next week after a 17-day strike against the builder of the F-16 jet fighter.

The members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers voted 3,715-464 in favor of the new contract, which leaves one stumbling block in the negotiations partially unresolved.

Vote

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Hansen asked the Idaho attorney general for a partial recount of votes in what he sees as key precincts in the 26-county district. Hansen carried the eight counties encompassing the 20 precincts he wants recounted.

The attorney general's office said it will take a maximum of two weeks to recount votes in the counties Hansen cited: Bingham, Bonneville, Cassia, Custer, Jerome, Franklin, Fremont and Jefferson. Hansen said he may add to the 20 precincts.

During the court hearing, Sutton told Schroeder administering an election certificate would allow Stallings to seek congressional committee assignments and hire staff, giving constituents a possibly false impression Hansen no longer represents them.

A Stallings attorney argued that just as Sutton claimed Hansen could suffer harm if a certificate is issued, Stallings also could have been damaged if one wasn't granted.

Sutton said the motion he filed in district court would lift a state-imposed lock on election materials — a lock he contends prevented Bonneville County officials from canvassing votes properly.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, a member of the Board of Canvassers, said at that panel's session that he was unaware of any irregularities in the election.

But Sutton argued an order by the secretary of state to lock up all election materials after the balloting prohibited needed comparisons of poll books, ballot stubs and other materials.

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Butte County reported a total vote for president that was six votes larger than the actual number of people who went to the polls.

Hansen said he hasn't ruled out contesting the election through the House of Representatives.

"If you want to be sure that the people of Idaho have a full and final say in this, you follow through on everything...and so we don't preclude anything—that's reasonable," Hansen said.

Spokeswoman Kathy McClint of the House Administration Committee said Hansen has until Dec. 3 to file a notice of contest. No such petition has been filed, she said.

The final decision in a contest would be made by the full House, which reprimanded Hansen this summer after his conviction for falsifying financial disclosure statements. He is appealing the conviction and the resulting sentence of up to 15 months in prison and a \$40,000 fine.

Stallings, meanwhile, is preparing to take Hansen's place in the House. The Ricks College history professor plans to attend congressional orientation meetings in Washington next week.

He said he has confidence in the certified election results, giving him 101,266 votes to Hansen's 101,133, and wouldn't be surprised if the margin grew. The 133-vote margin is double the edge Stallings held in unofficial returns immediately after the polls closed.

"The canvass went our direction," Stallings said. "I think a recount will do the same."

"When you consider the vast majority in these counties have Republican clerks, there's not going to be that big a change in votes. I can't imagine them having missed that many votes."

While Stallings has been preparing to move across the country, Hansen supporters have been raising money to fund the election recount. The planning proved useful on Wednesday, when Hansen gave the state a \$2,000 deposit required for recounting in the precincts he specified.

Meet

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Today's weather

A few more clouds, maybe some fog

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

A slight increase in clouds today. Areas of night and morning fog and low clouds. Highs both days in the 40s, lows tonight in the 20s.

Nevada and northern Utah:

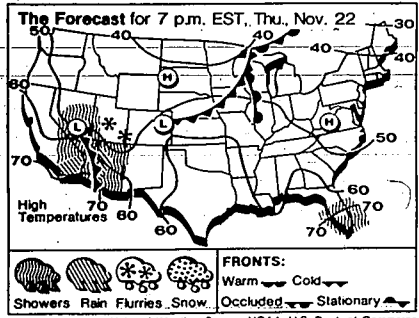
Northern Utah will have considerable clouds today through Friday with a few showers today. Lows from the upper 20s to mid 30s. Highs from the mid 40s to mid 50s today and in the 40s Friday.

Northern Nevada is expected to be fair to partly cloudy today, with a few showers. Snow level lowering to near 5,500 feet. Decreasing showers this afternoon. Highs today mostly in the 40s to lower 50s. Lows tonight mostly upper 20s and 30s.

Camas Frairie and the lower Wood River Valley:

Today through Friday, partly cloudy with areas of night and morning valley fog. Highs both days from 35 to 40. Lows from 10 to 20.

Outlook for the rest of the Thanksgiving weekend, chance of rain or snow showers. Highs 35 to 45.



Afternoon temperatures stayed mostly in the 40s with only a few stations reporting high 30s.

The warmest spot in the state Wednesday was Malad, with 53 degrees. The coldest temperature Wednesday morning was at McCall with 22 degrees.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho, snowed through Monday, shows unsettled with a chance of rain or snow showers at times through the period. Highs in the upper 30s and 40s. Lows in the 20s to low 30s.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Most northern and western Idaho roads were wet Wednesday night, with snow and ice at higher elevations, the Idaho Department of Transportation reports.

Conditions:

U.S. 95 — Wet in all areas.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, wet; Donnelly-McCall-Near Meadows, broken snow floor.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet, rain; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Wet in all areas.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, fog; Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor, snowing, chains advised; Grandjean Junction-Stanley, snow floor, snowing, chains advised.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell-Boise, wet, rain; Boise-Mountain Home, wet; Mountain Home-Glenns Ferry, wet.

U.S. 20 — Ashton-Montana border, icy spots.

U.S. 93 — Arco-Salmon, wet, rain; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Galena Summit, snow floor, light snow.

Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, wet, fog.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	46	28	...
Atlanta	52	34	...
Boston	42	28	...
Chicago	38	18	...
Dallas	60	42	...
Denver	40	18	...
Des Moines	38	27	...
Honolulu	88	74	...
Houston	67	48	...
Indianapolis	40	24	...
Kansas City	47	24	...
Las Vegas	61	40	...
Los Angeles	52	34	...
Memphis	46	32	...
Minneapolis	40	22	...
Milwaukee	38	18	...
New Orleans	62	42	...
New York	43	29	...
Oakland	55	35	...
Omaha	47	26	...
Philadelphia	42	22	...
Pittsburgh	32	22	...
Portland, Me.	41	25	...
Portland, Ore.	47	25	...
St. Louis	41	25	...
Salt Lake City	51	34	...
San Francisco	61	48	...
Seattle	51	38	...
Spokane	38	15	...
Washington	43	25	...

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	38	26	...
Burley	43	30	...
Hagerman	43	30	...

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'Advise and consent' belongs with Senate

Outgoing Education Secretary T.H. Bell is correct, in our view, to be concerned with the way in which candidates to succeed him are being screened by various conservative groups, apparently with the blessing of the White House.

The nomination of Cabinet-level posts is the duty of the president; the only body which has the constitutional authority to review the nominees is the Senate. No where is the "advise and consent" function of government vested in private lobbies.

Put more directly, who in damnation appointed the Rev. Jerry Falwell and other interests on the conservative Right to be the keeper of the nation's Department of Education?

The department was controversial creation of the Congress in the 1970s, and it is Congress which should dismantle it if that is the proper course.

By what authority do lobbies — which have their own private agendas for what should or should not be done in American society — direct the selection process of high ranking government officials whose work affects their interests? Do we want a government in which this is the norm?

Bell has been a consistent advocate for educational excellence. He has been no lapdog of the universities, the teachers' unions, the federal education bureaucracy nor the private industry interests which use education's resources. An Idahoan, he has served with credit to his native state.

The constitution gives to the Senate the sole power to review and approve presidential Cabinet appointments.

In our view, that constitutional provision is endangered by this meddling from the conservative right. The White House should end it.

Kirkpatrick should remember patience

NEW YORK — On a wall in the lobby of the U.S. Mission to the United Nations are listed, in silvery metal type, the names of the 16 persons, beginning with Edward Stettinius, who have served as head of the mission since the United Nations was born in 1945. The two leaders in length of service are Henry Cabot Lodge and Adlai Stevenson, both of whom served before the transformation of the United Nations, in the mid-Sixties, into a radical, lawless, anti-American institution dominated by a Third World rabble.

The person listed in length of service is the current ambassador. Nowhere is "the Reagan difference" in public life more dramatically illustrated than in the sequence of the last three names on the list on the wall:

Andrew Young
Donald McHenry
Jeane Kirkpatrick

Because of her, the United Nations, although still dreadful, has changed for the better. The drumbeat of anti-Israel diatribes has abated somewhat. The United States has taken the fun out of it merely by answering it with a market economy is a social arrangement that is at least discussable as a model for developing countries. Furthermore, there has been established, almost in spite of the State Department, the principle that ideas have consequences. That is, linkage is alive and well where Kirkpatrick has a say. Hostile words and deeds in multilateral settings often bring hostile U.S. actions in bilateral relations with the offending countries.

But these achievements have taken a toll on the achiever. What she does could only have been done by someone who must stiffen her sinews and summon her blood lust to go to work every after day at such dreary place. (What recently made an appointment to meet her at her office, I asked the address. She paused, thinking, then said that such has been her reluctance to identify with the place, she has never learned the address.)

Her duties involve physical as well as mental wear-and-tear. There is the oppressive need to socialize with and acknowledge the pretenses of representatives of 150 or so nations, demi-nations, semi-nations and political conspiracies masquerading as nations. Furthermore, in the politics of policymaking at the highest levels of the executive branch, proximity to the President is, if not everything, an awful lot. To maintain that proximity, Kirkpatrick usually makes at least three trips to Washington each week.

But what is she, the one indispensable person in government, to do now? Staying at the United Nations would be an extension of unpleasantness in an office she has outgrown, and she has recently announced her "intention" and "desire" to leave.

She could become what Ed Meese, the next attorney general, has been — Counselor to the President. That would certainly solve the proximity problem. Her office in the West Wing of the White House gives the occupant an enormous advantage in Washington's more-proximate-than-thou com-



UNITED NATIONS AMBASSADOR JEANE KIRKPATRICK
Talent, drive, energy give her career future promise



George Will

petition. But proximity is only a necessary, not a sufficient, condition for effectiveness. Proximity without a responsibility avails little. A critic without portfolio is an obnoxious bystander.

A recurring theme in Churchill's six-volume history of the Second World War is the inherent weakness and frustrations of any office that does not involve direct responsibility for the operations of an agency. Unless you have a right to participate in the flow of the papers that make up the policymaking process, you are reduced, in Churchill's words, to "an exalted brooding over the work of others." Or, as an aphorist (H. Kissinger) puts the point, "Never take a job that has no 'in' box."

Two jobs commensurate with Kirkpatrick's capacities — secretary of state and national security adviser to the President — are occupied, for

now. No friend would wish for her an unnecessary minute in the U.N. swamp. But no friend of the nation can equitably contemplate her departure from high policy councils, for reasons I shall enumerate in my next column.

When at last she lays down the U.N. burden, there are excellent persons to replace her — Leonard Garment, Frank Shakespeare, Max Kampelman. (Kampelman, like Kirkpatrick, is a Scorp Jackson Democrat.) On the other hand, she may find her burdens more bearable when she hears the rumors that Sen. Charles Percy, just defeated, is a candidate for her job. For the foreseeable future, she should stay where she is, comforted by the fact that not much of the future is foreseeable.

It has been well said that "talent is a long patience." That is, talent is not a gift; it is the result of slow, disciplined refinement of gifts. Kirkpatrick's talents are manifold and manifest. She unites thought and action, theory and practice, better than anyone in government in this generation. She surely knows that patience, too, is a talent. It is central to politics, where circumstances must ripen.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

A prayer of thanks for those in arms

CHARLESTON, S.C. — It is not often, for such are the unwritten rules of our trade, that a columnist writes a piece about his own family. Forgive me if I offer a little prayer of thanks at this traditional time for my son Christopher — not really for Chris as an individual, but for the proud service that claims his love and his allegiance.

Chris is career Navy. Now at 37 he's shore-based, assigned to the operations office of his destroyer squadron. Last month he made chief. We are very proud of him.

The other day, here in Charleston, son Christopher and his commanding officer arranged for me to visit the destroyer Deyo, which happened to be in port at the time. To the extent that a warship can be beautiful, the Deyo is a beautiful ship — a member of the new Spruance class of destroyers. She is manned by a gung-ho young captain, Douglas J. Katz, 27 other officers and 272 enlisted men. She can make 35 knots without stressing her turbines; and she is equipped with deadly arms.

During lunch in the ward room and a tour of the ship, Christopher mostly kept his mouth shut. Outside on the quai, in the bright autumn sunshine, he let his enthusiasm bubble over. Had I seen any limp salutes? No. Had I seen a slovenly sailor? No.



James Kilpatrick

Was I impressed with the crew in the engine room and the bridge? Yes.

Chris offed some figures. Ten years ago barely two-thirds of the Navy's recruits had high school diplomas. This year 93 percent are high school graduates. A few years ago the Navy was hustling to sign up almost any warm body; now the Navy has so many qualified applicants that it can afford to be selective. Once the Navy had to worry desperately about re-enlistments. In a few ratings this remains a serious concern, but 60 percent of first-termers are now signing on for a second hitch.

We walked for a while around the quai, looking at the ships, soaking up the sunshine, and I found myself reflecting that in a day or so I would

rovers of the sea would be gone. They would be on patrol, fulfilling the same kind of mission that ships and sailors have fulfilled for millennia. Next year Chris too will be back at sea. With Thanksgiving coming I thought of a prayer that used to be in the Book of Common Prayer. The revisers who vandalized our prayer book a few years ago threw out this invocation, but I know it by heart:

"O eternal Lord God, who alone spreadest out the heavens, and rulest the raging of the sea, vouchsafe to take into thy almighty and most gracious protection our country's Navy, and all who serve therein. Preserve them from the dangers of the sea, and from the violence of the enemy; that they may be a safeguard unto the United States of America, and a security for such as pass on the seas upon their lawful occasions; and that the inhabitants of our land may in peace and quietness serve thee."

We used to say that prayer when Chris was home on holiday leave. I offer it now, not only for my son the chief but also for all who serve this nation in the dedicated and demanding profession of arms.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.



Letters/ On consolidation, council "cancelled the election we voted in."

Wants another election

This morning, Tuesday, Nov. 20, I read that I have been disenfranchised as a voter in Twin Falls. We, the majority who voted against consolidation of police and fire departments, were told we really didn't know what we wanted. Our votes were not to be respected by our all-knowing city council. They said we really didn't know what we wanted, so they, in effect, cancelled the election we voted in.

Someday, the council will look back and reclaim the old lesson that fire and police security cannot be procured on the cheap. Political leaders in democratic countries have always tended to shy away from the unpopular truth and go their own way even if it people voted for the truth.

The city council unhesitatingly and shamelessly told the majority of Twin Falls voters to take their vote and stick it.

The voters of Twin Falls have just been handed a big bunch of political worms. We took the time to vote, but our vote was disqualified by a very small body of people that call themselves public servants.

I would like to vote in another initiative election soon. How do we get an initiative going for a recall election of the entire bunch, or would they cancel my vote on that also?
EARL KELLY
TWIN FALLS

Some unsolicited advice

An open letter to Dick Manning: I do most usually enjoy your columns, sir, though at times your sycrant words cause me to grovel in the dictionary. Even in your misguided attempt to pass off your newspaper as a public trust rather than as a profit-making corporation, I shake my head in faint

smile. I once was captive of eastern liberalism and do clearly recall the pungently sweet odor of the rotting ferment. The intoxicating glory of helping one's fellows by ramming misguided but personally appealing social programs down their throats, is as habit forming as the nicotine you decry. I sympathize.

What I cannot condone is your misuse of words and their meanings. For an editor such as yourself, this kind of atrocious has to rank up there with mispellings. Let me help you. I am sure you would appreciate your governors dispelled. These misuses may, for your reference, be found in Sunday's paper, page A-4, bottom column.

1. Saint: This is a noun used in reference to a person whose outstanding virtue is most worthy emulation. In most cases an historical person of great spiritual faith. Its connection with camels is at best misguided.

2. Genuefict: This is a verb. Its action is a sign of humility and reverence before a loving personal God.

3. Our Lady of Lousy Lungs: Our Lady is an appellation which usage is peculiarly Catholic and directed at the blessed Virgin Mary of gospel fame. I have heard her title as Our Lady of the Rosary, and Our Lady of Good Counsel. I have checked my sources and am unable to find reference to Our Lady of the Lousy Lung. I must charitably conclude that you have in this case better source material.

In summary, let me recall to you, Dick, that the essence of writing, especially our kind of crackerbox journalism is the communication of meaning. To do this, we must have a common understanding of these silly little symbols we call words. Equally important is that the entire message must create a coherent self-contained unity.

As when one stands back and gazes upon a tree, one sees a magnificently designed struc-

ture, both awesomely mighty and at the same time flexible.

By contrast, one stands at the edge of an eastern forest and looks upon a jumble of underbrush, weeds and tangle and does not envision climbing up into it but rather how to by-pass it.

My unsolicited advice is perhaps worth what it cost, but alas, I still have a bit of eastern bias in my genes. Get out of the thicket and design trees!
PHIL AUTH
Berger

Americans need tax freeze

With election being over, the cry for revenue enhancement (tax increase) is a major topic to reduce the debt and pay for more social welfare programs.

In his second term, President Reagan should adopt positive economic proposals to stop the destiny of the U.S. economy which is getting closer every day. With the debt at over \$1.3 trillion, budget deficits over \$200 billion and due to reach \$2 trillion in the 1990s, the president should block any increase in the debt ceiling, pressure Congress to slash spending and blitz through a balanced budget amendment.

The Grace Commission has recommended specific areas where the federal government could save \$424 billion over three years. President Reagan should immediately implement these Grace proposals.

President Reagan must honor his promise to eliminate the Department of Education and Energy by asking Congress to abolish these two unconstitutional departments and thus helping to liberate both education and energy from the heavy hand of government.

We need a tax freeze? The Graduated Income Tax, the second plank of Karl Marx's infamous "Communist Manifesto," is a revolutionary device for destroying a free enterprise society. No matter how small it starts off, it will inevitably grow into a monster as it has in the United States. The tax withholding system should be abolished so that the costs of government are openly identifiable by taxpayers.

Another reason the federal bureaucrats have been able to spend more and more is their certain knowledge that their mounting debts can be paid off with "money" created out of thin air by the Federal Reserve System and the fractional-reserve banking system.

President Reagan must not only abolish the Federal Reserve System, but the power to create new money out of nothing must be constitutionally prohibited. Government should protect us from theft, not grant monopolies to counterfeiting thieves to cover debt.

Corporate taxes and subsidies to business must be phased out as quickly as possible. Laissez faire means an end to privileges from government for everyone — including super-rich bankers and corporate elites.

President Reagan's second term will be his last chance to reform Social Security rather than merely staving off its imminent collapse. Here he can learn from the example of Chile. Chile also had a collapsing social security program. Chile called in free market advisors and converted to a private alternative. Not only did the workers not lose their money in the transition, but the private retirement funds into which they bow pay make money instead of losing it. Even better, the accumulated capital is available to industry for creating new jobs.

Social welfare spending must be reduced. Five million bureaucrats now dote our tax

money to some 44 million welfare recipients. We should go back on the gold standard.

Adoption of the above proposals will stop the destruction of our failing economy. Failure to do so will result in economic disaster soon!

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN ARP
Twin Falls

More could be hired

While listening to the twelve o'clock news Tuesday, Nov. 20, this 1984 holiday, I got sick at what this country's coming to — people out of work being kicked out of their homes and no place to go, no one who really gives a damn. Made me thankful of what little I have and hope and pray daily my family and loved ones don't end up the same way. I have been there a couple of times, thank God and humanity, for only a short period. My heart goes out to these people who ever the cause of their situation. I think it is the fault of the rich peoples government, commonwealth society.

A hope of the above proposals will stop the destruction of our failing economy. Failure to do so will result in economic disaster soon!

The businesses are taking in three hundred and sixty hourly, why can't they hire a little extra help at the minimum wage of three dollars plus a few cents. To help pay our rent, utilities, buy our food, get us off the welfare line.

An American patriot.
GEORGE G. PHILLIPS
Twin Falls

Educators believe schools fail in character strengthening

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
The Associated Press

Youth Character

WASHINGTON — A group of educators and scholars, alarmed at soaring rates of teenage homicides, suicides and out-of-wedlock births, Tuesday attacked what it called the "timidity" of schools in instilling good character traits in the young.

The 27 academics, school officials and policy-makers, including several prominent conservatives, warned in a "Thanksgiving Statement" that "schools in general are not doing enough to counter the symptoms of serious decline in youth character."

They said the recent spate of school reform reports "have bypassed the critical issue of youth character," and they offered an array of suggestions for rectifying that omission, from putting more emphasis on school ceremonies to allowing non-teachers with leadership qualities to become principals.

Many recommendations in the 36-page report, "Developing Character: Transmitting Knowledge," echo earlier calls for higher academic standards, creation of job ladders for "master" teachers and more challenging textbooks.

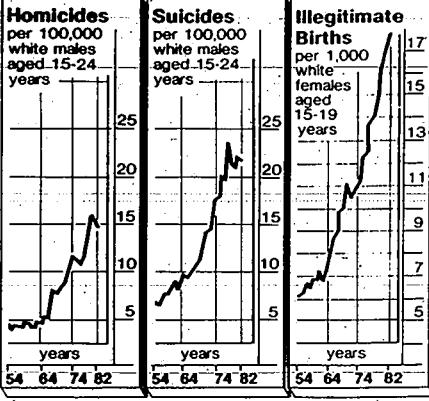
But the group also cautioned that "good character is not generated solely by more homework, rigorous traditional grading and better pupil discipline."

"Young people today are more likely to 'commit suicide' or 'kill one another, and males are more likely to make unmarried females pregnant," the report said. "The general silence, or timidity, about the topic of youth character is especially incongruous at this time."

It cited government statistics showing that out-of-wedlock births to white females ages 15-19 have increased 900 percent since 1940, and the rate of death by homicide for white males, 15-24, climbed 315 percent while suicides rose 230 percent between 1955 and 1981. It did not give figures for other races, but said the statistics for blacks also were "very distressing."

"These measures of youth disorder have increased far more quickly than the similar adult measures," the report said.

The report endorsed tuition tax credits or other subsidies for private schools, saying competition would be healthy for public schools. That sparked dissents from four signers, including three publicists, *Wen*, *Open*, *xy* and James Q. Wilson; Paul De



Source: US Public Health Service

Hart Hurd of Stanford, and Urie Bronfenbrenner of Cornell.

The editor, Edward A. Wynne, a University of Illinois education professor, defined character as "observable good conduct: honesty, persistence, good humor, courtesy and the ability to participate in cooperative work."

The report decried what it called the growing "departmentalization" of American schools down "to the sixth grade and lower," with students wandering from class to class instead of spending all day with one teacher.

Carried out to excess, this can mean "students have few or no significant contacts with consistent groups of peers or with particular teachers," it said.

"In-school ceremonial life (e.g., assemblies, class opening ceremonies) has declined in quantity and quality," it said. That leads to "an erosion of school spirit and a rise in pupil anti-social conduct."

It urged schools to "maintain frequent, and high-quality ceremonial activities" that stress "group cooperation and individual effort."

The report also claimed, "Tenure

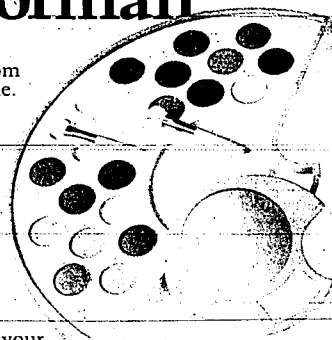
laws and union contracts make it harder to require teachers to display strong commitment" to character-building extra-curriculars.

Wynne said several foundations and an anonymous donor provided \$10,000 to publish the statement, available for \$4 from ARL, 2965 W. 147 St., Pease, Ill., 60469.

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Woman's statement tells tale of years held as a sex slave

RED BLUFF, Calif. (AP) — A woman who police say was kidnapped and held as a sex slave for 7 1/2 years says she was kept nude for much of her imprisonment, shocked with electrical probes and forced to have sex with her abductor and his wife, a court document revealed Wednesday.

The woman said she was forced to sign a slave contract with her abductor, kept in boxes, burned with matches, whipped, hung from the rafters and placed in a rack to stretch her body while her abductor and his wife had sex, according to the document filed in Red Bluff Justice Court.

The statement of the woman and one by Janice A. Hooker, wife of accused kidnapper Cameron Hooker, were contained in a police request for a search warrant for the Hooker home.

Hooker, a 31-year-old millworker and the father of two children, was being held on \$500,000 bond after pleading innocent to charges that he kidnapped a hitchhiker in May 1977 at knifepoint, confined her in boxes and sexually abused her. A preliminary hearing was set for Dec. 5.

The 27-year-old woman, who reportedly was freed last May to get a



CAMERON HOOKER
Accused kidnapper

job as a motel maid, returned voluntarily to her confinement each night because of threats by her captor, said Police Chief John Faulkner.

"She was told that if she tried to run away or tell someone, she would be

tortured and killed in a prolonged way," said the statement signed by Assistant District Attorney Edward King, who said the captor claimed to be part of a slave company.

"She further was told that members of the company were everywhere, and that the house was bugged, and phones tapped," the statement said.

According to the statement, the woman told authorities that Hooker took her to her parents' home in 1981 for a visit and told her that the home was bugged and that a nearby trailer belonged to the slave company.

Janice Hooker later told her that the Hookers' home was not bugged and that the slave company did not exist, the statement said.

Mrs. Hooker, in a statement to authorities, said she was in the car when her husband kidnapped the Southern California woman and held her captive in a box in the basement of their home, where she was "subjected to acts of sexual bondage."

Mrs. Hooker, who had approached authorities—and disclosed details of the Hooker household, told police her husband had forced her to engage in sexual bondage acts for years.

Financier pleads innocent to tampering with \$14.9 million

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Indicted financier Jake Butcher pleaded innocent Wednesday to diverting \$14.9 million from two banks and a prosecutor called a "ticklish situation" arose when Hull acknowledged to reporters after the arraignment that he had received three loans from Butcher's United American Bank in

appearance briefly in court to plead innocent to bank fraud, conspiracy and other charges.

The judge said the money was to finance the 1979 purchase of the C&C Bank of Greene County from Butcher's younger brother, C.H. Butcher Jr. He said the loans were approved by Jack Patrick's wife Alpha, who at the time was a commercial loan officer at the bank.

Hull said, however, he saw no reason to excuse himself.

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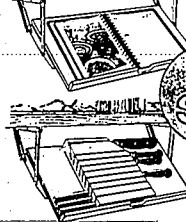
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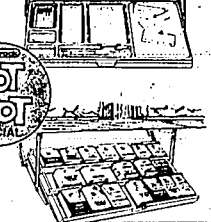
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U.S. accuses Soviets of allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department accused the Soviet Union on Wednesday of spreading false stories in the world press charging the United States with complicity in the assassination of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

"These Soviet allegations were made and continue to be made despite explicit statements by Soviet leaders in private that the Soviet Union knows that the United States was in no way involved in Mrs. Gandhi's assassination," the department said.

The State Department made public a U.S. analysis of news reports from shortly after Mrs. Gandhi was shot to death Oct. 31 by two of her own security guards until last Saturday.

The department said the analysis provides "a clear demonstration of some of the means by which the Soviet Union uses disinformation to attempt to manipulate public opinion."

It said that beginning with the day of the assassination, the Soviet Union "actively promulgated and encouraged" news reports accusing the United States of complicity in Mrs. Gandhi's murder.

Pair: We bombed abortion clinic

CLEVELAND (AP) — Two people who telephoned a local radio station claimed responsibility for a bombing this week that destroyed an abortion clinic near Washington, D.C., and they threatened more attacks before the end of the year.

The two callers, claiming to be members of a group called the Army of God, made three calls Tuesday night to radio station WERE's evening talk show host Morton Downey Jr., the station said Wednesday. Only the third call was broadcast.

The callers claimed responsibility for two bombs that exploded 11 minutes apart Monday, destroying an abortion clinic and damaging a family planning center in suburban Washington, D.C.

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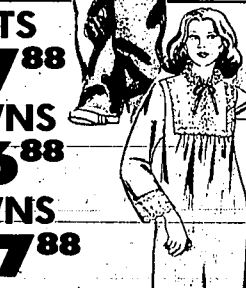


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Judge errs in money case

BOISE (AP) — A district judge's reasoning was flawed when he dismissed the case of a Bannock County man who argued his taxes could be paid only in gold or silver coins, but the dismissal should stand, for another reason, the Idaho Court of Appeals said.

The court said on Wednesday that 6th District Judge Arthur Oliver was wrong when he determined he lacked the authority to examine what constitutes legal tender.

Oliver used that reasoning when he dismissed Richard Herald's case against the state, Bannock County and County Treasurer Vivian Crozier.

The Court of Appeals said that although Oliver erred, dismissal of Herald's case will stand because other courts have ruled federal reserve notes are lawful.

Overall crime down; murders, rapes up

BOISE (AP) — The incidence of crime in Idaho continues to drop, according to figures released by the state Department of Law Enforcement.

But for what officials said are unknown reasons, the number of murders and forcible rapes in the state over the first nine months of 1984 are higher than for the same period a year ago.

In addition, the department said the number "of arson-caused fires continues to rise at an alarming rate." Arson was the only non-violent crime to post an increase this year.

"We do not have any explanation for why that's

the case," admitted L.G. Hopkins, administrator for the department's police services division. "We're not even trying to make a guess."

But Hopkins pointed out that because the number of murders and rapes is actually so small, the variation between years is actually statistically negligible.

Crime overall dropped 6.8 percent during the first nine months, largely on the strength of a substantial decline in the number of non-violent crimes.

Those crimes, like car theft and larceny, drop-

ped about 7 percent from the same period a year ago, falling below 25,800, while the violent crimes declined only 5 percent to just over 1,700.

The number of murders during the period totaled 29 compared to 27 during the first nine months of 1983, a 7.4 percent increase. There were 21 murders during the same period in 1982.

The number of forcible rapes hit 142 compared to 137 a year earlier, a 2.2 percent increase.

By contrast, the violent crime of robbery dropped 11.6 percent this year while aggravated assaults were down by 5 percent.

Fire consumes most of plane

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — A private plane carrying three hunters which crashed on Saturday was 80 percent destroyed by the ensuing fire, according to Idaho County Sheriff Rodger Laughlin.

All the aluminum in the plane melted, Laughlin said Wednesday.

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They were identified as Charles Wallace, 46, of Caldwell; Terry Gangee, 32, Albany, Ore.; and Virgil Johnson, 49, Turner, Ore.

The crash occurred as the plane was taking off from an airstrip near Yellow Pine Bar along their Salmon River.

Laughlin, who visited the site on Tuesday, said the Federal Aviation Administration is expected to conduct its investigation in the next few days.

Sheriff-elect faces charge

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Idaho County Sheriff-elect Randy Baldwin will face a preliminary hearing next month on a charge of grand theft for the alleged taking and killing of two Koozka dogs in April.

Second District Magistrate William Smith set a Dec. 14 hearing date for Baldwin, who was charged in the incident Monday.

Smith did not set bail for Baldwin, saying he believes Baldwin will show up for his hearings.

Baldwin has contended the charge was politically motivated; the allegation surfaced just before the general election.

Contacted after the charge was filed, he said he had no further comment to add to his past remarks except that he hopes the charge is resolved before he takes office in mid-January.

The criminal complaint, signed by Chief Deputy Larry Murray, says Baldwin took a dog and her puppy belonging to Bradley Harrison of Koozka and shot and killed them near the town on April 10.

The value of the dogs was more than \$150, the complaint says, making the action a felony.

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WWP obtains approval to increase rates

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The immediate \$6.6 million, 9.7 percent overall rate increase ordered by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission will boost electric rates by between 9 and 10 percent for most residential customers.

The revenues generated by the rate hike will pay for most of Idaho's share in Washington Water Power's Kettle Falls power plant in northeastern Washington.

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RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Israeli troops fired on some 200 Palestinian demonstrators Wednesday, killing one and wounding six, witnesses and hospital officials said.

Military sources said an army officer was hit in the head by a rock before the shooting occurred.

The confrontation took place at Bir Zeit University, a 2,000-student campus that was closed for three months earlier this year in punishment for similar demonstrations. Israel radio quoted the regional military commander, Maj. Gen. Amnon Lipkin, as saying the university should be shut because of the violence.

But a brief government communique said later that Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin had decided not to close the university. The decision seemed to reflect the more moderate position of Prime Minister Shimon Peres's government toward the 600,000 Palestinians living under Israeli occupation in the West Bank.

Israeli troops sealed off the village of Bir Zeit and surrounded the campus after the disturbance. Reporters were barred from the area, which is just outside Ramallah and 10 miles north of Jerusalem.

A university staff member and a reporter said the Israeli troops gave demonstrators no warning before they opened fire.

Neil Hicks, a university public relations officer, said about 200 students set up roadblocks of stones and burning tires on roads leading to the campus.

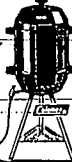
He said in a telephone interview that the troops began shooting as soon as they drew near the demonstrators. "I saw five students wounded. I saw them being hit by gunfire," Hicks said.

The demonstrators retreated inside the walled campus and took refuge in the cafeteria, and Israeli troops then threw tear gas canisters over the walls, he said. The students later dispersed.

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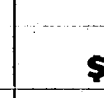
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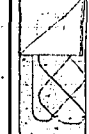
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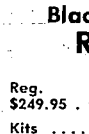
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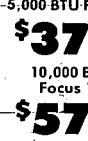
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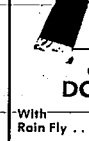
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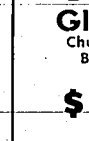
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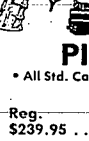
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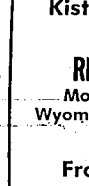
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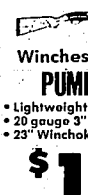
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Duarte gives answer to bid for more talks

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It was about 9 a.m. and morning classes had begun at Our Lady of the Angels girls' school in this town 45 miles west of Brussels when the old brick wing suddenly collapsed. Beckout said. He said the third floor classroom of 23 third-graders crumpled 3 feet through the room of 23 fourth-graders one flight below, and then onto a ground floor corridor.

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Troops, students clash

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Israeli troops fired on some 200 Palestinian demonstrators Wednesday, killing one and wounding six, witnesses and hospital officials said.

Military sources said an army officer was hit in the head by a rock before the shooting occurred.

The confrontation took place at Bir Zeit University, a 2,000-student campus that was closed for three months earlier this year in punishment for similar demonstrations. Israeli radio quoted the regional military commander, Maj. Gen. Amnon Lipkin, as saying the university should be shut because of the violence.

But a brief government communique said later that Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin had decided not to close the university. The decision seemed to reflect the more moderate position of Prime Minister Shimon Peres's government toward the 800,000 Palestinians living under Israeli occupation in the West Bank.

Israeli troops sent off the village of Bir Zeit and surrounded the campus after the disturbance. Reporters were barred from the area, which is just outside Ramallah and 10 miles north of Jerusalem.

A university staff member and a reporter said the Israeli troops gave demonstrators no warning before they opened fire.

Neil Hicks, a university public relations officer, said about 200 students set up roadblocks of stones and burning tires on roads leading to the campus.

He said in a telephone interview that the troops began shooting as soon as they drew near the demonstrators. "I saw five students wounded. I saw them being hit by gunfire," Hicks said.

The demonstrators retreated inside the walled campus and took refuge in the cafeteria, and Israeli troops then threw tear gas canisters over the walls, he said. The students later dispersed.

Duarte gives answer to bid for more talks

SAN MIGUEL, El Salvador (AP) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte said Wednesday he has no proposal by leftist guerrilla leaders about a second round of talks to end the country's bloody civil war.

Neither the guerrilla proposal nor Duarte's reply has been made public.

Duarte and four guerrilla leaders met for the first time Oct. 15 in a church in La Palma, 51 miles north of the capital. The discussions were inconclusive, and they agreed to meet again in late November.

Three weeks ago, the guerrilla leaders sent Duarte a proposal through Roman Catholic Church channels that included a suggested time and place for a second meeting.

Speaking to reporters in San Miguel, the country's third largest city, Duarte said he had replied to the guerrilla message through Roman Catholic Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas.

Rivera y Damas said he expected to announce the time and place of the meeting in his Sunday Homily at the Metropolitan Cathedral in San Salvador.

Human rights groups estimate 59,000 people have died, a majority of them killed by rightist death-squads, since the civil war began in October, 1979.

Two perish as wing caves in

KORTRIJK, Belgium (AP) — A three-story wing of a Roman Catholic elementary school collapsed Wednesday and 46 young girls attending class in the upper stories crashed to the ground in shower of debris.

Police said two girls were killed, and 33 were injured — two of them critically.

Construction workers were excavating next to the wing, where a gymnasium was to be built. Town police commissioner Jean Geckout said he believed the work in progress played a role in the cave-in, but an investigation was under way.

It was about 9 a.m. and morning classes had begun at Our Lady of the Angels girls' school in this town 45 miles west of Brussels when the old brick wing suddenly collapsed, Geckout said. He said the third floor classroom of 23 third-graders crashed 25 feet through the roof of 23 fourth-graders one flight below, and then onto a ground floor corridor.


The third-grader said in a radio broadcast that she had been standing at the blackboard when she heard a cracking sound. Before she could react her classroom had collapsed behind her and left her standing on a ledge close to a remaining wall.

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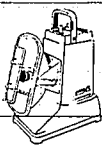
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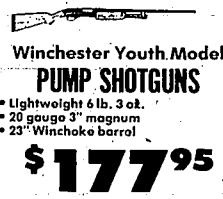
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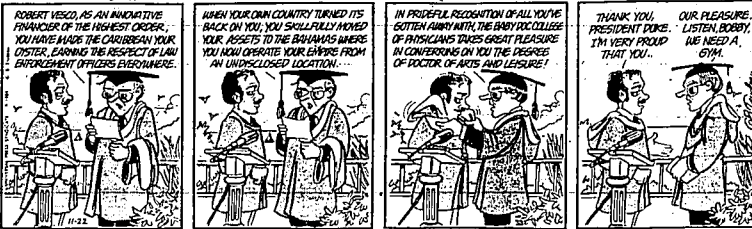
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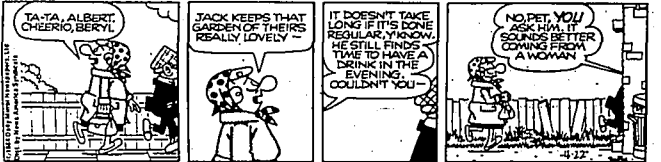
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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Women in the tailoring trade can't alter men's trousers in Great Britain, according to a ruling by a London Industrial board. It's not the tailoring itself that bothers the tribunal members, they said, but the taking of the in-seam measurements.

Q. Who's "The Father of Child Psychology"?

A. Such a title were to exist, it probably would go to Charles Darwin, the original evolutionary. In 1840, he started a journal of data on one of his own children, recording everything he thought consequential in behavior. It led to scientific documentation of what formerly had been a matter of casual memory.

REPETITION

Many a Seasoned Citizen, who repeats himself when he talks to a woman, doesn't do so nearly as much when he talks to an intimate of his own age. Why not? He expects another older person to understand what he's talking about. He knows from experience that the younger

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person much of the time doesn't have the foggiest notion of what he's saying, so he finds standard story lines and sticks to them. It's not that he has nothing else to say. He just lacks confidence in his listener's ability to comprehend.

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When Sweden banned car horns, the traffic accident rate dropped appreciably. Figure that one out.

In no nation is a government spy ever identified in the official paper-work as a spy.

Q. What are the five words most frequently used by the average, 2-year-old?

A. No, no, no, no and no.

Among Catholics, the women who go to confession outnumber the men who do so by about two to one.

Mexico City sinks 10 inches a year.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make the right decisions concerning monetary matters for the days ahead, and in the evening—consult—with experts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate on your personal aims and you can soon realize them. Later go to see those individuals who can assist you in business.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show affection for those you have been kind to during day hours, and then attend social affairs in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Consistently go after your aims in a positive fashion and gain them, then

huddle with associates and plan the future better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are able to handle the credit or vocational affair very well now; but in the evening go after some personal ambition.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You can't certainly get your advanced ideas across to the right people, and then to a bigwig who can give you backing you need.

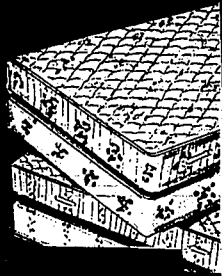
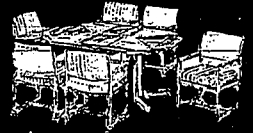
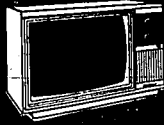
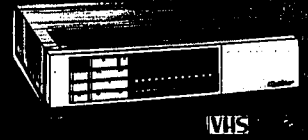
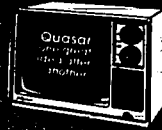
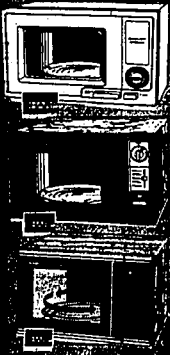
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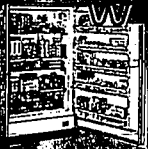
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School district makes it into black — barely

By **BEANS MILLER**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The school district closed its 1983-84 fiscal year in the black, despite preliminary audit reports estimating the district would take a \$118,012 bath in red ink.

District auditor Thomas Condie told the board Tuesday night the district spent \$177,199 in excess of revenues last year. The district carryover fund was bled substantially to balance last year's books. Condie said the district will probably operate at a \$150,000 loss in fiscal 1984-85.

The district has previously been warned by accountants to carefully watch the rate at which the carryover fund has been used to balance the yearly budget.

The carryover fund of \$16,676.85 represents about 15 percent of the district budget, Condie says he recommends the district have at least a five percent or \$450,000 cash reserve in each year's budget to allow for unforeseen cost overruns or revenue reductions.

"Now you have no room for error," says Condie.

Condie says the board will have a hard time cutting expenses to avoid deficit spending this year. "You've got committed expenditures and you don't have the opportunity to increase revenues," said Condie.

If certain timing elements hadn't worked out, the district would have finished the last fiscal year with a negative fund balance, Condie said. The early payment of an insurance premium for the district and the early delivery of state vocational education aid propped up the district's books at year end.

The district operates on a cash-basis accounting method, which, Condie says, does not give administrators and the board a clear understanding of the degree to which district funds are committed. Condie says it would be hard to find a \$9 million business that operates on a cash-basis budget.

The cash-basis method is state-mandated, a mandate that has been reversed to require accrual method accounting by 1985 in all districts. Accrual accounting reflects how much the district has committed itself to spend, not how much cash it has on hand.

The district based its budget on a carryover balance of \$239,000 for 1984-85, \$223,000 over the actual fund balance, said acting superintendent Carl Snow.

"You're budgeting money that you don't have," Condie said.

Condie said the recently-mandated accrual method of accounting, coupled with the district's new computer accounting system will afford the board a clear vision of district finances with each monthly report.

As it stands, Condie said it would take his firm 2 months to convert the district's books from cash to accrual accounts for any given point in time.

In the formal auditor's report, Condie's firm, Evans, Condie & Holmstead, recommended the district monitor revenue and expenditure balances with the new computer system.

The report said the district's internal control over accounts is good and should be maintained. Student activity funds should be more closely monitored and a more complete inventory and fixed asset accounting system should

be started, the auditor's report recommended.

In other action, the board:

- Approved the third grade water safety program to begin Monday.
- Approved the pilot personal safety and sexual assault identification program discussed at the last meeting.
- Instructed Health Engineering Co. of Salt Lake City to proceed with development of plans to put the district's geothermal well to use.
- Instructed assistant superintendent Kent Henton to report to the next board meeting concerning problems with the 90 percent attendance rule.

The board will meet to consider modifications of the 90 percent attendance rule at a special meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 27.

Hospice graduates 13 fall trainees Santa will return

TWIN FALLS — The volunteer Hospice for Southern Idaho program graduated 13 people from its fall training program, Tuesday night at the Valley Vista Village.

Hospice is a team approach designed for the total care of a dying patient and the patient's family, says newly-trained volunteer Annette Newham.

Patients will be admitted once doctors have determined they have a limited life-span.

The hospice team consists of a hospice volunteer, doctors and nurses, and a family care-giver all working with the patient at home.

Newham says the hospice team will continue to work with the family of the deceased for as much as a year after death to help family members work through bereavement in a healthy fashion.

The hospiced course lasted 9 weeks and cost students \$20. The next course will begin in January.

Graduates of the program are: Byron McCurdy, Lillian McIntyre, Judy Driscoll, Betty Harney, Mary E. Rosenbaum, Lynda McCurdy, Doris Aja, Rosemary Lautenberg, Marce Sunday, Joann Schmalz, Cindy McClure, Marje Kozad, Bernyce Hill, Pamela Dowd and Annette Newham.

Hospice for South Central Idaho will offer its services throughout the Magic Valley.

Newham says the majority of requests for hospice care are from areas outside of Twin Falls, although the program is taught and based here.



Annette Newham pins a hospice pin on Betty Harney during a graduation ceremony at the Valley Vista Village

Santa will return

TWIN FALLS — Rumors that if certain merry old elf will once again surface for an extended holiday-season engagement in Twin Falls appear well founded.

The elf — popularly known as Santa Claus but also referred to by a variety of other monikers, including Kris Kringle, St. Nicholas and others — is scheduled to arrive in downtown Twin Falls Friday at noon, along with Mrs. Claus and an assemblage of helpers.

Mrs. Claus will "kick off" the Christmas season, riding an antique fire engine through downtown from the northwest end of Main Street to the new "Santa's Northpole Palace," located between J.C. Penney's and the I.D. Store.

Santa, meanwhile is expected to arrive in the area via reindeer and sleigh.

Other downtown activities coinciding with the business district's kickoff are:

- Fifty-cent movies at the Mall Cinema.
- Special wagon rides for children.
- A hot chocolate wagon.
- Photos with Santa and Mrs. Claus at the Northpole Palace.

The business district is also joining with Twin Falls Bank and Trust, sponsoring the American Festival Ballet's performance of the "Nutcracker Suite," Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$5.00 for children and senior citizens. Tickets are available from Judy's Book Store, The Bon, The Homestead and Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

The business district also announced extended hours of operations for 29 downtown merchants. Those businesses keeping the longer hours will stay open until at least 8 p.m. this Friday as well as on Friday, Dec. 14 and Friday, Dec. 21.

Buhl library to close for remodeling

BUHL — The Buhl Public Library will be closed from Nov. 22 to Dec. 1 for remodeling.

Librarian Fay Parrott said that with some carryover funds from the library budget, workers will install new windows and insulation and resurface walls to hold down energy costs.

"So between no heat and the mess, we felt it would be best for the library to be closed a short period of time," the librarian said.

The library will resume the book business Dec. 3.

Feeding the needy on Thanksgiving

Salvation Army ready to offer meal

By **ANNETTE CARY**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While most valley residents are settling down this morning to watch an early football game as the turkey browns, a group of volunteers at the Salvation Army will set to work, peeling potatoes to feed possibly hundreds.

The potatoes and other Thanksgiving dishes will be served this afternoon to the people in Twin Falls who find themselves without a place to stay, without work or without food to eat this Thanksgiving.

Usually the army sends food baskets out, but this year they decided to break with tradition and invite the unfortunate in.

The new leader of the congregation, Lt. Doug Tollerude, says that may have a more lasting effect on those who turn to the Salvation Army for food.

When he visits the homes of the

It's cheaper this year to do your holiday automobile traveling

Motorists traveling in southern Idaho can expect to pay less for gas this year than they did a year ago.

With average prices down from \$1.28 to \$1.254, the trip over the meadow and through the woods may be slightly less expensive.

Of the 55 southern Idaho auto cases surveyed by AAA, 34 plan to be open during the holiday period.

Round-the-clock gas will be available at 21 stations.

Motorists will be able to find gas this weekend in Boise, Nampa, Caldwell, Mountain Home, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Blaine, American Falls, Burley, and Twin Falls.

Gas prices around the nation are down to \$1.228 this year from \$1.292 last year.

New Jersey reported the lowest average gas prices in the nation at \$1.09 a gallon and California reported the highest at \$1.313. The West reports the highest prices, regionally, at \$1.267, while New England has the lowest at \$1.81.

Other Western States report average gas prices as follows:

Oregon:	\$1.224
Washington:	\$1.310
Montana:	\$1.256
Idaho:	\$1.262
Wyoming:	\$1.235
Nevada:	\$1.286

The last three years, the Thanksgiving weekend highway death toll has held steady at three, according to Herb Fember of the Idaho Transportation Department.

Thanksgiving highway deaths peaked at five in 1980.

Grant C. Jones of AAA warns western region travelers to carry fire chains and exercise caution on mountain pass roads.

Southern Idaho road conditions for the weekend should be mostly, but not entirely, favorable. Drivers' warnings: cautious driving. Passes are snowy and icy with Lost Trail Pass, White Bird Hill and the McCall area reporting icy and snow-packed roads.

Around the western region, Montana reports snow-covered roads throughout the state except in the Billings area. Nevada roads are mostly clear and wet.

people the church helps, he finds take a personal interest in a family, a small child.

He has 10 volunteers from the church prepared to give up part of their holiday to cook and serve. That may not be enough, however, depending on how many people show up.

Last year, the Port of Hope served a similar dinner to a small crowd. People are used to coming to the Salvation Army for help and the dinner has been well-publicized so hundreds could show up, he says.

He plans to serve dinner in hour-long shifts for 60 people beginning at noon and lasting until everyone is fed.

Food should be no problem, though. "People are good to the Salvation Army," he says. "They remember when they received coffee and doughnuts in World War II, and things like that. And they know the work we do."

The First Baptist Church donated stuffing and 25 pounds of sliced turkey left over from a church dinner. The

Principal releases study results

Kimberly athletes amass higher grades

By **CAROLYN MILLER**
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Students participating in sports in Kimberly schools have a higher grade-point average than non-participating students, according to a study by Jim McClellan, principal of Kimberly High School.

"Participation in Athletics Week" this month brought to my mind the importance of excellence in education and the important role athletics can play," said McClellan, who completed a comparison of grades of stu-



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dents who participate in athletics and those who don't.

"People often think athletics are not beneficial in the educational process," says McClellan, "but athletics are for the most part, well supervised by coaches who care about students

and their grades."

The question of whether or not athletics measure up to their non-participating peers was researched using the accumulative grade point average of junior and senior boys and girls from the time they entered the ninth grade until the spring semester of 1983.

The composite grade point average for non-participating junior and senior students was a 2.69, which would put them in the C plus range on a letter scale.

The grade point average for participating juniors and seniors was a

2.89, which moved them into the B minus range on a letter scale.

"The nature of participation in sports often attracts people who are willing to put forth the effort to succeed," says McClellan. "If a student is willing to practice long hours, that student is often also willing to invest time and effort in the academic area as well."

"I feel athletics are very important in the overall school program," says McClellan. "Sports often motivate the student who would otherwise drop out, and provides quality time, spent at a wholesome activity."

Federal funds sought to improve Addison

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls will apply for federal money to improve Addison Avenue.

City engineer Gary Young told the city council at a work session this week that the street needed to be widened on both sides from Elm Street to Eastland Drive and on the south side from Blue Lakes Boulevard to Elm Street.

Widening the street from Blue Lakes to Juniper Street and installing a stop light at the Locust Street intersection would cost

about \$385,000, including acquiring right of ways, if done today, Young said.

"It's our highest need as far as big dollar projects," he said. "But we could never afford it alone. It would take our whole (street improvement) budget for three years."

The city will propose that it pay about 9 percent of the project, Young said.

Work on the first of three phases of the project would be completed in 1987.

Police continue to search for Texaco station robber

TWIN FALLS — Police in Twin Falls said an armed robber who held up the Blue Lakes Texaco Service Station Tuesday night is still at large Wednesday.

A search of the area and a network of roadblocks failed to produce any arrests and police were still looking for the robber late Wednesday.

"However, since he wore a ski mask over his face and a

snowmobile suit, officers said he could have easily discarded these, making his identity difficult to spot.

The man walked into the service station shortly after 8 p.m. Tuesday and displayed a handgun, arrested the attendant on duty of his plans to rob the station and then reached into the cash register and removed an undetermined amount of bills, officers said.

Burley gearing up for Festival of Trees

By CATHERINE JENSEN Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Entertainment, gift selections, food and an opportunity to escape the usual Christmas tree-decorating chores will highlight the seventh Festival of Trees in Burley. The annual event will be held Nov. 29 to Dec. 1 at the Best Western Inn Convention Center in Burley.

Organized by the Cassia Health Care Foundation, the festival will feature the display and sale of approximately 40 decorated seven-foot trees, along with continuous entertainment provided by more than 1,000 entertainers from the Mini-Cassia and Twin Falls areas.

A Country Store both selling handmade Christmas articles and a Sweet Shop and eating area will be run by the Pink Ladies Auxiliary of Cassia Memorial Hospital. Santa will be present throughout the event and will have a candy cane for each child. Christmas trees, both live and artificial, will be decorated with

everything from ribbons, silk flowers, antique dolls, sheet music and Care Bears to imported crystal ornaments from Belgium. Each year brings new variety. Prices for the trees in the past have ranged from \$150 to about \$700.

The trees are donated and decorated by businesses, schools, service organizations and family and church groups in the Mini-Cassia area, with proceeds benefiting the health foundation.

Entertainment will include musical numbers by the South Idaho Youth Orchestra; Miss Idaho, Patty Hoag; the Snake River Flats; Sweet Adelines; Singing K's, and other local singing groups.

Students from Burley, Rupert, Heyburn, Declo, and Oakley schools will perform at the festival and the Izarrak Basque Dancers will dance, along with dancers from area dance schools and studios. Individuals and families will also participate in providing entertainment.

"I have been part of the festival for the last five years, but it has never been so exciting as this year," says Harriet Woodland, president of the Pink Ladies Auxiliary of the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The Pink Ladies will sell raffle tickets this year in addition to running the Country Store, Sweet Shop and the eating area. Prizes will include a ceramic nativity set and other decorations. Tickets will be sold for a \$50 pot of gold.

Food for sale will include homemade candy and baked goods, chili, hot dogs, and all kinds of drinks. Plans and English trifle will be donated by Cloyd Taylor of Price's Cafe, Burley. All funds raised by the Pink Ladies will be donated to purchase equipment for Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Past contributions have aided construction of the One Day Surgery Unit at Cassia Memorial Hospital, and the equipping of Search and Rescue and Emergency Units in Burley, Raft River, and Oakley. In addition, scholarship funds are set aside to assist LFN students.

Seven years ago, the Cassia Health Care Foundation was organized by a group of individuals, including Frank Ham, Fred Schjoes and Don Ostholm, who decided to hold a festival of trees as a fund-raising effort during the board's first year.

"The festival was very successful every year since," says Schloss, vice president at large. Last year, close to

5,000 people a day visited the festival adding up to a total of approximately 15,000 visitors for the three-day event.

Planning and preparation for each festival extends throughout the entire year, with intensive work during the last four months.

Frank Ham served as foundation president from its organization until last year. The new president is Bruce Beck. June Tilley is this year's special projects chairman. "The support of the community is tremendous," says Beck. "The hours are: from noon to 10 p.m. Thursday; and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children."

Policemen's benefit slated for Friday

TWIN FALLS — The annual Twin Falls Policemen's Benefit dance will be held Friday in the Elks Club, beginning at 9 a.m.

Lt. William Stonemets said music will be by the Hills and Misses. The benefit event is held annually to raise

funds to assist police officers and their families in case of illness, medical needs or other emergencies.

Stonemets said tickets are \$2 and are available from any policeman or at the door.

Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — The following people were sentenced this week in Fifth District Magistrate Court:

• Douglas Duane Sturt, 25, of Twin Falls, driving without privileges, 180 days in jail with 60 days suspended, 180-day driver's license suspension, 180-day probation.

• William Joseph Schmalz, 25, of 524 Sixth St., Filer; resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, 90-day suspended jail sentence, \$100 fine, 12-month probation, ordered to pay restitution.

• Ramon Sanchez Jr., 20, of 184 Ramage St., driving under the influence, 30-day suspended jail sentence, \$300 fine, 90-day license suspension, 90-day probation, ordered to attend Port of Hope's Court Alcohol School.

• Gary Michael Rupert, 18, of 1001 Main St., Gooding, petty theft, 10 days in jail.

• Scott J. Ross, 21, of 623 Boyd St., Murtaugh, no proof of insurance, 30-

day suspended jail sentence, one-month probation.

• Isidoro Zamorano Rodriguez, 44, of 121 Seventh St. S., Buhl, driving with suspended license, 180 days in jail, 180-day license suspension.

• Charles Vincent Palecek, 52, of Route 4, Jerome, DUI, 30-day suspended jail sentence, \$300 fine, 90-day license suspension, Court Alcohol School.

• Mirserva Hernandez Maynard, 26, of 670 Locust St. S., Twin Falls, peil theft, \$100 fine.

• Donald Kenneth Leedom, 49, of 1545 Laurel Ave., Twin Falls, willful concealment of merchandise, \$100 fine.

• Jerald Pote Jones, 35, of 354 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls, speeding, \$5 fine, failure to appear in court, \$15 fine, malicious destruction of property, 30-day suspended jail sentence, \$50 fine, 12-month probation, restitution.

• Juan E. Jimenez, 26, of 1981

Maple St., Twin Falls, DUI, 60 days in jail.

• Gretta J. Hunt, 61, of 601 Ninth St. N., Buhl, DUI, 60 days in jail, 180-day license suspension.

• Norry E. Herrera, 49, of Pocatello, DUI, 30-day suspended jail sentence, \$300 fine, 90-day license suspension, 90-day probation.

• Dickie Ray Craner, 19, of Route 1, Hansen, DUI, 30 days in jail with 25 days suspended, 90-day license suspension, 90-day probation, Court Alcohol School.

• Steven Wallace Grigg, 23, of 1584 Princeton Drive, Twin Falls, no insurance, five days in jail.

• Rick David Beasley, 20, of 826 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls, malicious destruction of property, 90-day suspended jail sentence.

• Eugene Ralph Balch, 56, of Route 2, Hazelton, DUI, \$300 fine, 30-day suspended jail sentence, three-month probation.

Obituaries



C.H. 'Hank' Colyer

GRAND VIEW — Clifford H. "Hank" Colyer, 58, of Grand View, died Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a sudden illness.

Born Dec. 22, 1925, at Castleford, he was raised in the Three Creek area, where he worked during the summers for several ranchers. He attended school at Merry Creek.

Mr. Colyer served in the Air Force during World War II as a waist gunner on a bomber.

After his marriage to Pauline Bailey, he ranched and farmed in southern Idaho and northern Nevada. In 1974, he moved to Grand View from Gardner, Nev., where he had operated a service station repair shop. For the past several years, he had worked for the Owyhee County Highway District.

He was a member of the American Legion unit at Grand View. Surviving are: his wife of Grand View; three daughters, Linda Carol "Butty" McCoy of Mountain Home and Margie Marlene Bybee and Stacie Venita Colyer, both of Grand View; his mother, Lois Towns of Twin Falls; three brothers, Raymond Colyer of Brunson, Walter Colyer of Elko and Marvin Colyer of Rancho Grande, Nev.; two sisters, Lola Blossom of Cherry Creek, Lucinda "Cludy" Plot of Eugene, Ore., and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father and a brother.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Dave Chadwick Sr. officiating. Burial will be at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Cruz Garechana

SHEOSHON — Cruz Garechana, 82, of Sheoshon, died Tuesday at St. Benedict's Hospital Center after a sudden illness.

Born May 4, 1902, at Ea Vascaya, Spain, he moved to the U.S. in 1919, working in the mining and sheep industry in Wyoming, Idaho and Utah. He married Frances Arrambarr in Sheoshon on Feb. 17, 1939. She died in 1974.

He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are: two sons, Joe A. Garechana of Sun Valley and Ben Garechana of Salmon; a daughter, Ruby Coates of Hansen; a brother, John Garechana of Riverton, Utah; and three grandchildren.

Hisory will be recited Friday at 8 p.m. in the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Sheoshon. Requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Sheoshon at 11 a.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Sheoshon Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel Friday and prior to the time of the mass on Saturday.

Grace Henderson

BUIH — Grace Henderson, 80, of California and formerly of Buhl, died Tuesday at a Napa, Calif., hospital.

Born Jan. 5, 1904, in Franktown, Colo., she attended school in Colorado and moved to the Buhl area in 1928. She was a fry cook in local restaurants until retiring in 1972.

She married Loren Steinhorn, Sam Rasmussen, Walt Hauer and Dick Henderson. All preceded her in death.

In 1983, she moved to California to be near a daughter.

She attended the Buhl First Christian Church and belonged to the Moose Lodge.

Surviving are: seven daughters, Harriette of Fresno, Calif.; Helen Neal of Brownsville, Calif.; Jessie Miller of Lodi, Calif.; Lucille Barker of Napa, Calif.; and Mrs. Reed Dilworth and daughter of District.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Larson of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lopez of Wendell, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Maughan of Paul.

John Thompson of Buhl, Joyce Thurber of Boise and Carolyn Pocatello; two sons, Jim Rasmussen of Parowan, Utah, and George Rasmussen of Cedar City, Utah; 33 grandchildren; 41 great-grandchildren; and four brothers — Robert, Ralph, Henry and George Eggleston, all of Buhl; and a sister, Eliza Sizemore of Carmichael, Calif. She was preceded in death by two sons.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Fernal Chapel in Buhl, with burial in West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

The family suggests that memorial donations be made to the American Heart Association.

Joseph F. Snow

JEROME — Joseph F. Snow, 65, of Jerome, died Monday afternoon at his home after a lengthy illness.

Born March 1, 1919, at Stetley, he moved with his family in 1926 to Jerome, where he was educated and graduated from high school in 1939.

He learned the trade of carpentry at Weiser Vocational School.

Mr. Snow was well-known in music circles. He played in western bands in Idaho and on various radio stations.

He married Delza Zamara on Nov. 29, 1954, in Elko. They resided in Halley for 17 years, where he worked mostly for Sun Valley.

After his wife's death in 1972, he returned to Jerome and worked as a custodian at Jefferson Grade School for seven years until his retirement.

He was a member of the LDS Church, where he had held various offices and teaching positions.

Surviving are: four brothers, Melvin Snow of Wendell, Lorenzo Snow of Habbit, Nev., Raymond Snow of Boise and Lindsay Snow of Twin Falls; and three sisters, Dorothy Simerly of Wendell, Edith Johnson of Nampa and Reva Crouse of Caldwell. She was preceded in death by a son and a sister.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Howe-Fobertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with Bishop John Waite officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary chapel Friday from 4 to 8 p.m.

Tuesday, will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Masonic rites will be performed under the direction of the AF and AM No. 65. Cremation will follow the funeral.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary on Friday. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

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FAIRFIELD — The funeral for Herbert K. VanStene, 82, of Fairfield, who died Tuesday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Friday from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Rupert First Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert Friday afternoon and evening. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

RUPERT — The funeral for Theodore "Ted" Hamby, 80, of Rupert, who died

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Mrs. Luther Maxwell, Mrs. Walter Hall, Clarke Stotich, Teresa Wansley, Harry Reese Jr., Russell Wilson and Olan Sharp, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Manuel Lopez of Wendell; Mrs. Kurt Maughan of Paul; Shane Jund of Jerome; Ed Andrews of Filer; and Hank Daniels of Gooding.

Released Mrs. Rick Vipperman and daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Sartin and son, Mrs. A. John Laidler and son, and Mrs. A. Stanley Brown, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Tom Gabbert of Rupert; Max Wayne Davis and Mrs. Juan Balanda, both of Burley; Mrs. Bill Berklund and daughter of Jerome; Mrs. Timothy Adis and son of Shoshone; Jay Thurber of Gooding; Denise Reeves and Robert Himmelberger, both of Buhl; Gladys Huddleston of Hazelton; Michael Vos of

Bliss; and Mrs. Reed Dilworth and daughter of District. Births Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Larson of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lopez of Wendell, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Maughan of Paul. CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Walter Parks, Pedro Ugaldé and Danny Frazier, all of Burley.

Released Lucilla Tracy, Verla Larson and Chad Doby, all of Burley; Tammy Hanks and son of Rupert; Roxanna Snow of Heyburn; and DeWayne Anderson and Florence Doggett, both of Rupert. Birth A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Heaso of Paul.

Man, 42, admits raping 10-year-old

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 42-year-old man admitted Monday that he raped a 10-year-old girl last summer in Twin Falls County.

Billy Ray Oldham, who's address was listed as general delivery in Jackpot, Nev., faces a maximum sentence of life in prison.

Oldham originally was charged with two counts of rape involving the child: Under a plea agreement, the prosecutor's office asked for and was granted a request to consolidate the two counts into one in exchange for the guilty plea, Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said.

The incidents took place between June 1 and July 13, 1984 in Twin Falls County.

Judge Daniel Mehl ordered a pre-sentence investigation of Oldham, who was released pending sentencing.

In other cases heard Monday:

• Rob Allen Watson, 22, of 441 Tyler St. in Twin Falls was sentenced to four months at the state rehabilitation program at Cottonwood for violating his probation.

Watson previously had been placed on a five-year probation for fondling a 15-year-old boy June 2 in Twin Falls. He broke the rules of his probation by drinking alcohol.

Watson testified Monday that he was an alcoholic. However, he almost has completed an alcoholic treatment program at Port of Hope.

A counselor from Port of Hope said Watson was doing well in the program.

Public Defender Mike Powers asked that Watson's probation be continued. The violation was alcohol-related, he said.

Baxter asked Meehl for the Cottonwood program because Watson already had received a break in sentencing for the sex offense, which had traumatized the victim. In addition, Watson had been arrested for driving while intoxicated — his third DUI offense — just five days after he

was placed on probation.

The violation required punishment, she claimed.

Just because the probation violation was related to alcohol was no reason to treat it any differently than any other probation rule, Baxter said. Meehl replied later, however, that he believed alcoholism was a disease.

• Marvin Cuellar and Dustin Havin, both 18, of 2097 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls pleaded guilty to breaking into Sage Gymnastics at 2042 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls Aug. 12 or 13. Cuellar said he walked in and took a money box. The cash was split with Havin.

Havin also pleaded guilty to burglarizing a business at 2022 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls Sept. 16-17.

The charges of second-degree burglary filed against the teenagers carry a maximum sentence of five years in prison.

Pre-sentence investigations were ordered for the pair.

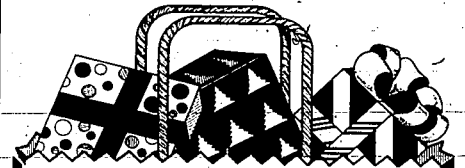
Evans appoints Eschenburg chairman of youth council

TWIN FALLS — Gov. John Evans has named YFCA director John Eschenburg chairman of the Children and Youth Council for the Magic Valley area.

Eschenburg says the council's parent organization, the Idaho Commission for Children and Youth, wants more regional representatives on the council.

The council's first tasks are to develop a flow-chart showing the path of a youthful offender through the juvenile justice system in the area, to develop a mailing list of recipients of a survey of regional needs for youth-related programs, and to examine alternatives to placing youthful offenders in county jails.

Using the results of the survey, Eschenburg says the Commission on Children and Youth "hopes to take more of an advocacy role in the Legislature drawing on support of the various regional councils."



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Hansen schools' insurance premiums increase

By ANNA WAGNER
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Insurance premiums for the Hansen School District increased by nearly \$2,000 over last year.

The primary reason for the hike stemmed from a new State Board of Education requirement that districts carry at least \$3 million in liability coverage for school buses.

Superintendent Richard Smith told the Hansen School Board at its recent meeting.

The district previously carried \$1 million in automobile liability coverage.

A smaller boost was attributed to another new requirement stipulating that anyone who handles money for the school, including lunch room attendants and event ticket takers, must be insured under the district's policy. And members of the school board must be bonded, said Smith.

In addition, the overall appraisal for the district's properties, building and equipment showed about a 7 per-

cent increase over last year.

The district is insured through Doods Insurance Agency of Kimberley.

In other business the board:

- Voted to revise the 1984-85 budget to accept \$3,440 in Christmas Tree Funds from the state Legislature. The money will be placed in the district's textbook fund.
- The Christmas Tree money is a one-time appropriation of the 1984 Idaho Legislature — whereby unappropriated funds remaining in state coffers were allocated to Idaho schools and earmarked for textbooks or related educational materials and equipment.
- The money was distributed to each school district throughout the state based on district enrollment as of Oct. 1, said Smith, with Hansen's appropriation figures out to be about \$9,500 per student.
- Authorized the purchase of new lockers for both junior high boys' and girls' dressing rooms and accepted a bid of \$2,480 from Caxton Printers of Caldwell for the project.

After inspecting the dressing rooms, the board agreed there was an "obvious need" to replace the row of decrepit, wooden, built-in lockers installed years ago in each junior high dressing room.

It was noted that the district already had budgeted \$2,000 for new lockers this year.

An order will be placed for 28 double-stacked metal lockers for each dressing room. Boys' lockers will measure 12 inches by 18 inches at a cost of \$1,306 while the girls' lockers measuring 12 inches by 15 inches, will total \$1,182.

- Voted to sell by sealed bid the district's 1972 Ford School bus, following the arrival last week of the new school bus. The district will publish notice of the public sale and plans to begin accepting sealed bids for the old bus next month.
- Declined to change student release time for Thanksgiving vacation from 3:20 p.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, as was requested by two high school students on behalf of the student body at the recent board meeting.

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Claim sent back to Jerome commissioners

JEROME — A medical claim for \$7,584 from the Bannock Memorial Hospital in Pocatello was returned to the Jerome County Board of Commissioners for additional information and proper documents following an appeal hearing Tuesday.

The county commissioners earlier denied the hospital costs for Marlene Heinrich on grounds she had failed to establish certain proof required for indigent medical assistance in the county. The hospital took the county to court to collect, appealing the county denial.

Jerome County Attorney Dan Adamson said the woman had not responded to county requests to meet with the commissioners to discuss the

claim and to provide additional necessary information.

"We have never seen this woman. We have no evidence that she exists or that she has a medical bill in Pocatello except that we have been billed for her care," Adamson told the court.

Brent Roche, attorney for Bannock Memorial, explained that in an earlier hearing the woman's mother had provided proof that the patient did reside with her in Jerome County from August through the following February, long enough to make Jerome the obligated county for medical costs. He said other witnesses offered proof that a medical emergency existed and that charges were true

and correct.

Roche said the bill, based on the hospital's policy of asking 72 percent reimbursement would cost the county only \$5,438.10.

He added the county had failed to file a response to his court action, in an earlier hearing he said he came prepared to argue only the matter of obligation as scheduled by the court, but that the county introduced other unscheduled factors, making a second hearing necessary. He asked the court to require the county pay Bannock Memorial for attorney fees and travel costs.

Roche said Heinrich left Eden to go to Pocatello to stay with a sister, but on the very day she arrived, she became ill and was hospitalized.

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Civil court

The following civil cases were filed during the last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

• Federal Land Bank of Spokane, vs. Vernon L. and Betty J. Anderson, Farmers National Bank, USA, acting through Farmers Home Administration; Rangen, Inc.; Tuana Storage; G.T. Newcomb; Twin Truck and Equipment, Inc.; Twin Falls Aerial Application; Leslie R. Jones, Inc.; U.S. Steel Corp.; Bob Bailey dba Bailey Pipe Sales; Ron Wood and Doyle Wood dba Wood Electric Service; Federal Land Bank association, of Twin Falls.

The plaintiff in a complaint to foreclose a Real Estate Mortgage, asks for judgment against the defendant in the amount of \$180,411 with interest at the rate of 13.75 percent a year on \$175,088 from Oct. 25, until entry of the decree.

The plaintiff also asks for any sums the plaintiff may be obligated to advance on payments and \$121,242 with interest at the rate of 13.75 percent on

\$117,691 from Oct. 25 until the entry of the decree. The plaintiff also asks for any sums the plaintiff is required to advance in payments.

The plaintiff asks that the stock in the Federal Land Bank of Spokane, owned by Federal Land Bank association of Twin Falls, be pledged as security for the loans, be released and the value be applied to the indebtedness.

The plaintiff asks that the mortgages be adjudged and foreclosed. The plaintiff also asks that after the sale of the property, the purchaser be entitled to immediate possession. The plaintiff seeks any other relief as the court may deem proper.

• Buhl Co-operative vs. Jerry and Jean Schell. The plaintiff asks for a judgment against the defendant for money alleged due and owing on account in the amount of \$10,953 plus interest, attorney's fees and cost of the suit.

• Lillie Alger vs. Kenneth S. and Brenda Ellis dba Valley Trout Farms, Inc., and Ferrago Feed and Aqua Life Corp., Sun Ventures; Southern Idaho Producers Credit association; Tavolek Inc.; Dave Matheny dba Matheny Trucking; Coltonwood Leasing; State of Idaho, Tax Division; Darwin P. and June Neilson and Richard Coe.

The plaintiff alleges the defendant

has failed to make payments due and owing on a contract and asks the agreement between the defendant and plaintiff be canceled and the court award the plaintiff the right to possession of the premises as stated in the contract.

The plaintiff also asks that the title to the real estate be quieted in the plaintiff's name and that the interests of all the defendants and any other person claiming any interest in said real estate in opposition to the plaintiff's interest, be declared void.

The plaintiff also asks for cost of the

suit and attorney's fees.

• Home Federal Savings and Loan association, of Nampa, a corp. vs. David D. Ross; Safeco Title Insurance Co.; Bill McCracken Baxter and Kathryn Ann Baxter; Title and Trust Co.; Roy J. Campbell and Sheila F. Campbell; First American Title Co.; Michael and Rene Matrinex and Margie Christensen.

The plaintiff asks for a foreclosure on a Deed of Trust, due to the alleged default of payment by the defendants and the plaintiff asks for a judgment against the defendant in the sum of

\$23,889 with interest at the rate of 9.5% per annum from March 1, 1984 until paid. The plaintiff also asks for attorney's fees and cost of the suit.

• Fred and Diana Ball vs. Burt L. and Carol Ann Nielson. The plaintiff alleges the defendants sold a house to the plaintiff, misrepresenting the construction and condition of the house, ultimately causing the plaintiff to vacate the premises.

The plaintiff asks for the sum of \$59,595 in damages, \$45,000 punitive damages, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

• Julia Redmon vs. Smith's Management Corporation. On a complaint and demand for jury trial, the plaintiff, a 73-year-old woman, alleges she was seriously and permanently injured, sustaining a fracture to her left leg, while on the premises of Smith's Food and Drug Center, 1913 Addison Ave., Twin Falls.

Medfly discovered in Beverly Hills

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The Mediterranean fruit fly, a voracious pest that attacks citrus crops, has been found in Beverly Hills, and authorities said Wednesday they have mounted a campaign to determine the extent of the infestation.

It was the first medfly found in Los Angeles County since July 1982, when state and local officials declared victory in a two-year, \$36 million war to eradicate the pest throughout California.

This past August, county officials ended a 10-month, \$2.7 million battle to wipe out a separate infestation by the related Mexican fruit fly.

"So far, we've found just one medfly," said Harold Daniels, the county's assistant deputy agricultural commissioner. "It is a serious problem, but we are going to determine the extent of the infestation before deciding what to do next."

About 1,300 traps, baited with a sweet lure laced with the pesticide malathion, have been placed in an 11-square-mile area surrounding the well-to-do residential neighborhood where the fly was found.

Daniels said officials have the options of treating an infestation with spot spraying from the ground, releasing large numbers of sterile fruit flies into the area to reduce chances that the fertile ones will be able to procreate, or aerial spraying. "Aerial spraying will be the last resort," Daniels said.

He noted that a single medfly was

found several months ago in Santa Barbara, but that no more were found and no remedial action was needed.

In the previous medfly and mexfly infestations, officials were forced to resort to controversial aerial spraying of droplets of syrup laced with malathion. If not washed off quickly, the droplets left discolored blotches on some automobile paint.

Critics of the spraying contended it was harmful to human health, blaming it for a variety of ills from nausea to pregnancy problems. But agricultural and health officials said there was no scientific evidence to support any of those claims, and pointed out that in its diluted form malathion is no more toxic than common powdered laundry detergent.

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Shingles, chicken pox connected

BOSTON (AP) — The long-held belief that chicken pox and shingles both result from a single viral infection has been proved for the first time by a study of mouse genes.

"It sort of puts the lid on the cake in terms of various observations over the past 100 years," said Dr. Stephen E. Straus. "Everyone believes that shingles represents reactivation of chicken pox infections."

Most people get chicken pox during early childhood, but they don't have shingles until middle age or beyond. The problem has been isolating both the chicken pox virus and the shingles virus from the same person so they can be compared.

After the chicken pox rash clears up, the varicella-zoster virus hides in nerve cells for decades. It may suddenly reactivate, causing a painful shingles eruption.

The virus constantly changes through mutation as it passes from person to person. If doctors could show that separate bouts of chicken pox and shingles are caused by genetically identical viruses, it would prove that the two diseases resulted from just one infection.

Researchers from the National Institutes of Health were able to do this in a case involving a 9-year-old boy who suffered from an immunological disease.

Doctors recovered samples of the virus when he came down with chicken pox. Three months later, he got shingles, and they removed virus again. Genetic analysis tests showed that the shingles and chicken pox were caused by identical germs.

"That proves the observation that shingles represents reactivation of the original virus that the person has carried from his initial chicken pox infection," Straus said in an interview.

His research was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

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Marriages and divorces

The following marriage licenses were issued during the last week in Twin Falls County: Charles O. Truksa and Patricia L. Noble, Ronald Warred Burns and Hilary Kathryn Smith, Loren J. Wolter and Jana L. Brander, Joy Hugh Holstine Jr. and Kaleen Rose Nussbaum, all of Twin Falls.
Also: Leonardo Puente, Buhl and Kristine Vecera, Wendell; and Andrew Michael Barry, Filer, and Susan Marie Borchard, Wendell.
The following divorces were filed during the

past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls: John Charles Dalos vs. Michelle Ann Dalos, Patty Lynn Doty vs. Steven Wesley Doty, Helen Jean Chapman vs. Fred L. Chapman, Carla Gilne vs. Ralph LaVerne Gilne, Susan Lynn Baugh vs. Edward Stewart Justice III, Tina vs. Mathew W. Frantz.
The following divorces were granted during the last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Mary Kay Skinner vs. Ewing Tom Skinner, Maryan B. Carter vs. Harvey E. Carter, Jacqueline Marie Conway vs. Leland Lavern Conway, Christy L. Roberts vs. Colin W. Roberts, Shawna J. Stockton vs. Curtis E. Stockton, Patle G. Mills vs. Clint W. Mills, Karen M. Reed vs. Blaine A. Reed, Kathi Lynn Owens vs. Raub Eugene Owens, Laura Krett vs. Noel T. Krett, Ronda Hulse vs. Bill G. Hulse, Pearl A. Evans vs. Roger D. Evans, Robert Ira Henry vs. Sharon Mae Henry.

Lawsuit concerns cattle

TWIN FALLS — A \$535,000 lawsuit for the alleged loss of cattle in an auto accident was among the claims filed recently in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls.

Stanley Thomas and Jon Mortensen of Blaine County and Dale L. Donnelly of Halley have named Wallace J. Payer and John Frank Kortan of South Dakota in the suit, which was filed last week.

The plaintiffs claimed that on Sept. 8, Jon Mortensen was driving a truck pulling a load of Holstein cows near Heyburn on Interstate 86 when his truck was struck in the rear by a truck owned by Payer's trucking company. The truck, which also was hauling livestock, was driven by Kortan.

The plaintiffs are seeking the funds for injuries suffered by Mortensen and damages to their truck, trailer and animals, included one which aborted the calf it was carrying.

The plaintiffs have requested a jury trial.

In another case, 72-year-old Julia Redmon of Twin Falls filed Thursday a \$160,000 suit against Smith's Management Corporation, which does business as Smith's Food and Drug Center at 1913 Addison Ave. in Twin Falls.

Redmon claims she fell and fractured her leg when she stepped off an unmarked curb at the store July 25. She alleged the store was negligent and failed to provide safe conditions or adequate warning.

Redmon also is seeking a jury trial, attorney fees and the cost of the suit.

Last Tuesday, Rutilio Dias Sanchez of Twin Falls County filed a \$100,000 suit against Frank and Mary Dores.

Sanchez claimed he was injured Sept. 5 while he was employed at the Dores' dairy operation near Buhl. Sanchez alleged he was directing a cow through a narrow chute to the milking area when the animal turned and charged him.

He couldn't climb out in time and was dragged by the cow over two protruding nails that caused a severe cut and infection in his leg.

The plaintiff is asking to be awarded \$100,000 for damages, attorney fees and any other damages the court determines.

In another case filed last week, Golden J. Walte, who resides near Hansen, is suing a man-whose livestock allegedly caused him an accident and injuries.

Walte alleged that he was injured Nov. 7 when his truck swerved and slid off the road in an attempt to miss livestock near Elba. He named the owner of the livestock, Arden Wickie, no address available, in the suit.

Walte wants \$100,000 for damages, \$25,000 for lost wages caused by his injuries and \$3,000 for medical expenses.

Helpers for Scouts will be lauded

TWIN FALLS — Seven individuals who have contributed outstanding volunteer services and leadership to the Boy Scouts of the Snake River Council in Magic Valley and Wood River Valley areas will be honored Nov. 30.

The coveted Silver Beaver awards will be presented to the individuals during the 50th annual recognition banquet at 7 p.m. in the Twin Falls High School Cafeteria.

George Haney Jr., president of the Snake River Council, said the Silver Beaver award is reserved for noteworthy service of exceptional character that is rendered within the council.

In addition to the seven special awards, which will not be announced until they are awarded at the banquet, there will be several other honors given.

The district award of merit, the young American awards and Scouting's good turn awards will also be presented.

Tickets to the awards banquet may be purchased at \$7.50 per person from the Scout Service Center on Falls Avenue East.

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Signs lacking of recovery on reservation

Food distribution efforts keeping thousands going

INCHELIUM, Wash. (AP) — An economic recovery may be going on elsewhere, but it is hard to find on the Colville Indian Reservation, home for nearly 4,000 Indians and 2,000 non-Indians, says the reservation's food program director.

"Maybe it takes longer for rural areas to bounce back," said Arlene Aubertin, who is also a tribal council member. "But we're still in a recession and I don't foresee things getting better."

Ms. Aubertin manages the Colville Food Distribution Center in Nespelem, and makes monthly deliveries — sometimes through as much as six feet of snow — to four outlying areas. The center is on 24-hour call for emergencies.

The Eastern Washington reservation encompasses 1.3 million acres or 2,300 square miles of Okanogan and Ferry counties.

"Easily, 3,500 Indians and non-Indians use and need this food," Ms. Aubertin said. In addition to those who wait in Incellium, Omak, Keller and Malot for trucks bringing food, about 300 families in Nespelem use the main distribution center.

On Nov. 13, some 200 people lined up for food in Incellium. The next day, another 250 people in Omak lined up to wait for Ms. Aubertin and another truckload of food.

The food she distributes comes from three programs — government surplus, a Department of Agriculture commodity program and Seattle food bank distributor Northwest Harvest.

"Without these food programs, I don't know what we would do," said Al Aubertin, Ms. Aubertin's older brother and chairman of the tribal council for nearly 10 years. "People might rebel, and I mean that."

His sister estimated that unemployment among reservation Indians is probably close to 70 percent, and may be about 30 percent for whites in the area. Most of those who are out of work, and many who do have jobs, depend upon donations of food for survival.

Phil Gruniose, Colville's personnel manager and a member of the 14-member tribal council, said the depression in the timber industry has taken a heavy toll on the reservation. Reservation timber sales this year were \$9 million, down significantly



Martin Louie, here with summer teepee, relies on Social Security, food bank to survive on Colville Indian Reservation.

from sales in 1980 of \$24 million. Between 600 and 700 tribal members are now employed on the reservation, he said. Under better circumstances, as many as 2,000 would have jobs.

Aubertin said he has "never seen it worse here than it is now."

Many residents on the reservation echo those thoughts.

Martin Louie, 78, remembers when the rivers teemed with salmon and he hung his hand-made fish traps at various waterfalls throughout the region. Now, "Only Little Falls remains and no salmon come up there anymore," he laments.

He depends upon the food that other Indians bring him from reservation food banks and the five-pound block of government surplus cheese he gets every month or so.

Theresa Campbell, 84, told friends she returned from Idaho to the reservation where she was born for one reason — to die.

"When we were young, I think we had better times than young people now," she said.

Whites who live on or near the reservation are experiencing tough times as well. Bill Wiley, 57, is not an Indian but has lived in the reservation's tiny community of Belvidere for 50 years. His small house has no water and has been without electricity since a 1980 fire.

He and his 16-year companion, a miniature Australian shepher dog named Babe, exist on food from the banks. \$387 a month from Social Security and \$58 a month from the Veteran's Administration.

"Things are no good here at all," the World War II veteran said. "All my life, I've worked as a logger in these woods, but lumber is 'just kaput,' has been for three or four years."

But Ms. Aubertin said the people still are not giving up.

"The good thing about us is that the survival skills — fishing, hunting, digging for roots — have been handed down from generation to generation," she said. "We will survive."

Ear doctor combines skills of surgeon, artist in his work

By LARRY RYCKMAN
The Associated Press

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Dr. Burton D. Brent combines the patience of an artist with the skill of a surgeon.

Each year, he treats dozens of children who are born with one or both ears missing.

When kidnapers cut off an ear of J. Paul Getty III and one of Italian jewelry heir Giorgio Calissoni, Brent was called in to help.

Brent, a plastic surgeon who has reconstructed more than 300 ears, sculpts a new ear from a patient's rib cartilage with a sterile wood carving chisel and scalpel. He developed the procedure as a medical student in Chicago, practicing on cadaver cartilage on his kitchen table.

The doctor cuts cartilage from a patient's chest, using an X-ray model of the opposite ear to sculpt the new ear. He then inserts the framework into a skin "pocket" to cover the new ear. The operation usually takes about four hours.

"It's a very intense atmosphere in which you have to do a very refined sculpture," Brent said. "You have to perform the sculpture in a certain given amount of time and make it look quite like the other ear."

"You have one shot at it," he said. "You've got this tissue to work with and if you make a major error with the sculpture, you're through. You can't go down to the lumber store and find another piece of material."

Brent's schedule is booked months in advance with appointments by patients from all over the world; 90 percent of them live outside California.

A handful of American surgeons perform ear reconstructions, but Brent performs 10 times as many as any other surgeon.

Testaments to his abilities adorn his office walls at the California Ear Institute in Palo Alto — self-made drawings of the ears he mends and plaques acclaiming his medical process.

"I had a great inclination toward art," Brent said. "I eventually got into medicine because of my (family's) medical background." His father was a general surgeon in Detroit and his brother is a Detroit-based urologist.

"I love children and my hobbies are art and sculpture of all sorts and it just seemed like the thing to do," he said. "It was rather a pragmatic decision to take an intense interest in this."

Most of his patients are young children born with only one ear. Many suffer from rejection. Some become introverted and take great pains to hide their deformity.

Brent, 46, tries to mold, along with an ear, a new self-respect for a child. The reconstructed appendage closely resembles a normal one, with few differences.

"If you get a good result... I think it looks quite like an acceptable ear," he said. "If you went and compared the two you would notice certain differences. It's not quite as delicate as a normal ear. But people don't stand there and compare the two ears."

About one in five patients has lost an ear through a traumatic injury — an automobile accident, a dog or human bite or severe burns. Some, like kidnap victims Getty and Calissoni, suffer knife attacks.

"Their life changes very dramatically" after the operation,

said Brent. "If they were still trying to hide (their ear), then I would be wasting my time. It's sort of a loss of self-consciousness you're trying to provide, so they can go about the daily business of living and enjoying life without always thinking about trying to hide it. It's extremely gratifying."

Brent performed his first ear reconstruction in 1973 as a senior trainee in plastic surgery. Three hundred operations later, he rarely enters the operating room without a trainee peering over his shoulder taking notes.

The most difficult part of an ear reconstruction is finding adequate skin to cover the sculpted replacement, Brent said. The skin must have good circulation.

"The big problem is the skin cover," he said. "I can always make a nice framework from a patient's rib cartilage, but the problem is, what are you going to cover it with? That is the biggest problem."

Often he can cut a pocket of skin in which the framework will be inserted. Sometimes, however, he uses a special tissue flap retrieved from under the patient's scalp.

After skin is stretched over the ear frame, a bandage helmet applies suction and forces the skin to stick to the frame.

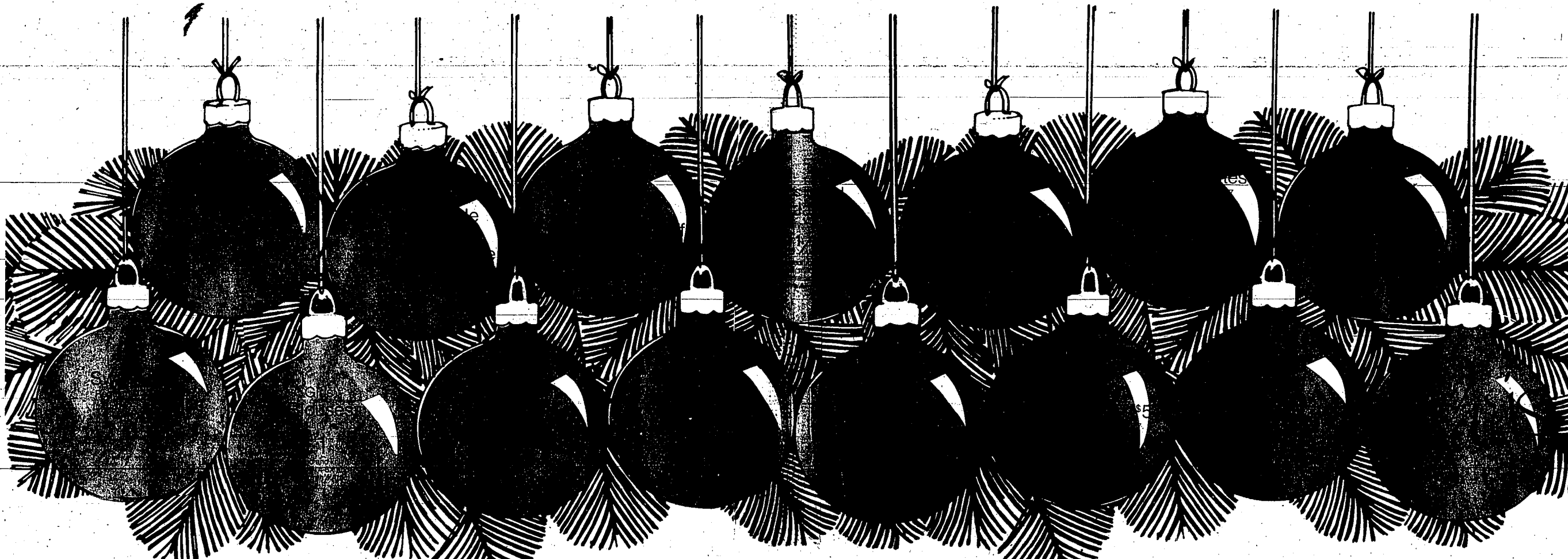
Brent declined to say how much he charges, saying only, "It's covered by insurance." Insurance companies will pay for the operation because it is restorative, not cosmetic, he said.

The delicate operation does not improve a patient's hearing, but Brent said many patients retain adequate hearing even without an ear canal opening.



Dr. Burton D. Brent wraps gauze around patient Jed Lethbridge, 8, after an ear examination.

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Feathers dragging

Alvina Lewno, trudging out of a Sallinas, Calif., shopping center on Tuesday, says she knows how Santa Claus feels after a day's work. Wearing her handmade turkey outfit, she led her kindergarten class through the center to wish shoppers a happy Thanksgiving. The costume was apparently a hit since she drew only a few gobbles.

Nevada group bracing to renew fight in '85

LAS VEGAS (AP) — One of the key backers of the Question 12 tax limitation proposal says his group will not "go away" and will renew its fight in the 1985 Legislature.

"If they do it with a statute, we can live with that," Bill Heinrich said Tuesday.

Heinrich's Citizens Against Tax Hikes waged a losing battle to obtain a constitutional amendment which would allow the public to vote on proposed property or sales tax hikes.

Heinrich promised Question 12 proponents would be "back on the streets, back in the shopping centers and back in the malls" with a new tax limitation petition if state lawmakers fail to act.

"We are not going away," he said. "We are going to be around for a long time."

Question 12 would have required a

two-thirds vote of the Legislature or local governing body plus a vote by the electorate before any tax, fee, license or service charge could be raised.

The proposal lost earlier this month by a vote of 143,877 to 132,683.

Heinrich said a tax proposal has a good chance of passing in the Legislature because newly elected Republicans expressed varying degrees of support for the measure.

Heinrich said Gov. Richard Bryan would be wise to wade with tax opponents because "more people vote on Question 12 than voted for him for governor two years ago."

Bryan, whose current term expires in 1986, received 115,047 votes in 1982. Bryan and other public officials strongly opposed the plan, saying it would stifle growth in the state.

Traditional feast for needy set today

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Employees of the state Division of Family Services and scores of volunteers are preparing to provide a traditional Thanksgiving feast for the poor Thursday at the St. Vincent de Paul Store in downtown Salt Lake City.

"The meal is one of several being readied by area relief and service organizations)

Susan Beynon, the store manager, was preparing vegetables while her staff of volunteers peeled potatoes and fixed other foodstuffs for the dinner when the employees of the Division of Family Services delivered hundreds of canned

goods and other items to the store Tuesday.

"Giving and caring, that's what it's all about," Ms. Beynon said.

Mike Godfrey, a protective service investigator with the state agency, said of the state employees' contributions: "It's no big deal. After all, we are in the business of taking care of people."

Godfrey had asked Family Services employees to donate a canned good to St. Vincent's for its Thanksgiving dinner and the meals it serves daily to the hungry and the homeless. The employees responded with nearly 250 cans,

sacks of potatoes and beans and noodles and "all kinds of edible stuff," he said.

This will be the first year that St. Vincent has offered a Thanksgiving dinner. In the past, the store staff merely prepared food boxes, but that didn't really help the homeless. The dinner will resolve that.

"Everyone needs a little human dignity, no matter where they live. For the lonely, it's always nicer to eat with someone," Ma. Beynon said.

St. Vincent's is sponsored by Catholic Community Services.

Cartoonist raises fund for Ethiopia

DENVER (AP) — A newspaper cartoonist's offer to sell his editorial cartoons to raise money for the starving millions in drought-stricken Ethiopia has raised \$10,000 in five days.

Ed Stein, a Rocky Mountain News cartoonist syndicated by the Newspaper Enterprise Association and the College Press Service, used his space last Friday to offer his original drawings for \$75, with copies available for as much as readers were willing to send.

By Tuesday night, the contributions totaled \$10,000, he said.

Friday's cartoon was captioned: "Let Them Eat Cartoons."

"I didn't expect anywhere near this kind of outpouring," Stein said Tuesday. "It seems like everybody wanted to give but didn't know how. This has given people a way to respond."

Stein said his favorite letter was from a woman who gave what she could and explained why.

"Enclosed is a dollar bill. I wish it were more but I'm 80 years old, on Social Security, and we haven't had a cost-of-living increase as yet. . . . Ed, I think this is a wonderful thing you're doing. If I had a million dollars. . . . I'd give it to the starving. I couldn't pick a favorite cartoon because I love all of them. You're the reason I take the News. You're the Broncos' Love, Grandma Moore."

The money will go to the Catholic Relief Services fund.

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Money pours in for school crusade to aid starving Africans

By PEG MCINTIRE
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Just a few weeks before American parents start their Thanksgiving feasts, children at Rowland Hall-St. Mark's school launched a crusade to help feed the millions of people dying of starvation in Africa.

Don Cobb, director of public affairs for the Red Cross in Salt Lake City, said public response to the children's crusade has been "tremendous."

"Frankly, they started something really big in this state," he said.

The effort began in a sixth grade current affairs class at Rowland Hall-St. Mark's, a private Episcopal school, and grew to include most of

Utah's private and public schools.

Teacher Carole Van Hooks said her students were haunted by national news footage of emaciated refugees in drought-stricken African countries.

Indeed, the three network affiliates in Salt Lake City said that after broadcasting reports on the African famine, each received a number of telephone calls from citizens wanting to know how to help.

And more money started to flow in. Brighton High School in Salt Lake City sent \$300 and Willow Glen Elementary School students sent in \$750 and more donations poured in daily.

The students decided to send the money to the American Red Cross African Famine Relief Campaign, which has pledged to funnel 100 per-

cent of all donations into relief efforts.

"Those kids came to us and laid out what they were going to do," Cobb said. "They deserve all the credit in the world."

He emphasized that the situation in Africa has been going on for years, but that recent media attention — particularly videotape and films — "woke people up."

"We're seeing a response because of an emotional reaction to the plight of these people," he said. "But this is going to be a long, drawn-out affair."

"Once food and medicine begin to reverse the death toll, then we have to look at long-range operations. But plain and simple... contributions literally could make the difference between life and death," Cobb said.

While the children have focused on the Ethiopian situation, there are 185 million people in 27 African countries who are desperate for food and medical supplies, he said.

Various religious organizations in Utah, including Catholic Relief Services and the Mormon Church, have sent money to relief agencies operating in Africa.

Meanwhile, Utah's own homeless, hungry people are not being slighted as the public grows more aware of the

African tragedy, officials said.

"Most of the people in Salt Lake are very conscious of our needs," said a clerk at the Salt Lake Rescue Mission who would identify himself only as Frank. "So many agencies collect for overseas projects, and I don't think (donations) have diminished."

Heber Tibbetts, executive director of the "Seasons" Aid Society of Utah

and overseer of three homeless shelters in Salt Lake City, said a donation drive to help fund operations ended just before the Ethiopian situation began to be publicized.

In fact, he said, a woman who preferred to remain anonymous walked into his offices recently and donated \$1,000 to the shelters.

Litigation continues 4 years after MGM-Grand hotel fire

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Four years ago Wednesday fire raged through the sprawling casino of the MGM Grand Hotel, leaving 87 dead and hundreds injured in the smoke-clogged Strip resort.

The fire, the second worst hotel blaze in the nation's history, also left a legacy of lawsuits and brought about the nation's toughest fire safety regulations.

Fire officials say the blaze started with an electrical short in a delicatessen. As fire roared through the nearly-empty casino shortly after 7 a.m., a sea of black, choking smoke billowed from the hotel. Hundreds of guests were trapped in their rooms and hundreds more were evacuated in daring rescues by helicopters and firefighters.

The legal maneuvering continues today, with 16 companies still tied up in the effort to settle the fire-related lawsuits, that compares with 121 original defendants —

mainly contractors and sub-contractors at the towering resort.

Retaining U.S. District Judge Louis Bechtle in Philadelphia is due in Las Vegas next Tuesday and Wednesday to hold further hearings. It's expected that most of the 16 companies, mainly those involved in some phase of construction of the hotel, may eventually settle out of court.

Before the final lawsuits are concluded, more than \$168 million is expected to be paid to 3,377 plaintiffs who were in the hotel or lost relatives there.

The settlements range from \$5,000 to \$3 million, with attorneys generally getting one-third of the money.

In addition, American Protection Insurance Co. has sued 15 companies to recover the \$141 million it paid out in insurance costs for the resort's reconstruction.

While attorneys have been busy in court in one of the nation's largest lawsuits, state fire officials have been

busy overseeing the state's tough new fire safety laws.

Retooling has been a monumental task which the state fire marshal's office says has cost building owners and operators half a billion dollars.

That does not include the cost to government enforcement agencies that have spent thousands of man-hours assisting owners in complying with the law.

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Arizona endorses 'flat tax' proposal

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Sen. Dennis DeConcini on Wednesday called for replacement of the existing "complicated, confusing, tortuous, unfair tax system" with a so-called "flat tax" based on a single rate of taxation of corporate and personal income.

DeConcini also recommended budget cuts that included 3 percent across-the-board reductions in non-entitlement programs plus another \$28 billion in savings.

The Arizona Democrat spoke to the Mesa Rotary Club.

"A flat tax would place an across-the-board rate of, say not to exceed 19 percent, on all forms of personal or corporate income," DeConcini said.

"Whether a person was earning \$10,000 or \$10 million a year, he would pay taxes on essentially all of his income, except the very poor who would pay no tax at all."

He said adoption of a flat tax as he proposed "might cut about \$15 billion more from the deficit in fiscal 1988 than it would under the complicated, confusing, tortuous, unfair tax system we have today."

DeConcini did not say whether any he thought any deductions and credits should be retained from the existing tax system, which consists of numerous rates of taxation which increase with income.

A two-term senator who serves on the Appropriations Committee,

DeConcini said the budget deficit needed to be reduced because red-ink spending results in higher unemployment and inflated interest rates on borrowing.

"We are running out of excuses and running out of time to come to grips with the mounting deficit 'monster' that looms over us as a monument to our decades of wasteful spending and deficit neglect," he said.

He suggested a 3 percent across-the-board cut in all discretionary, non-entitlement spending programs, including the Defense Department, for an estimated saving of \$15 billion in fiscal year 1988, which begins in October 1985.

He also recommended a total of \$28 billion in other cuts, also in fiscal 1988, in such areas as printing, travel, foreign aid, consultant services, motor vehicles and debt collection.

The \$28 billion in cuts also included \$50 million in savings said to be possible through increased fees to commercial users of the Space Shuttle program and \$700 million in user fees that would be imposed on Coast Guard services that are "non-life threatening."

Outlining these cuts and savings in programs he outlined today said would not be easy," DeConcini said, acknowledging that specific cuts would be opposed by special interests and "many old regular taxpayers."


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Value of dam questioned

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Storm drains and detention basins have drastically reduced the value of the proposed Little Dell Dam for flood control, said Terry Holzworth, Salt Lake County flood control director.

"Little Dell's value for flood control isn't one dollar more than we'd spend to solve problems with other improvements," Holzworth told county commissioners Tuesday.

"I'm not saying Little Dell has no value. I'm saying that maybe we should consider something smaller — 10,000 or 15,000 acres feet," he said.

Savings could be used on Jordan River and Great Salt Lake flood control projects, he said.

The commission authorized Holzworth to discuss the matter with Salt Lake City and the Metropolitan Water District, which want the project's water.

Reservoir almost dredged

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — Dredging of a reservoir near the mouth of Box Elder Canyon, part of Brigham City's flood control program, is scheduled to be completed within seven days.

The reservoir was built in 1962 when Brigham City revamped its culinary water system by purchasing springs in Mantua Valley, five miles east of here. The water from the springs went into the culinary system and

Brigham City built the impoundment in Mantua and the reservoir.

Spring runoff washes silt and sand into the reservoir, minimizing its capacity for water.

Brigham City awarded a \$27,000 contract to the Whitaker Construction Co. of Brigham City to remove 20,000 cubic yards of material from the reservoir.

The company will pay Brigham City 15 cents a cubic yard for the material.

Hotline brings in 30 owing payments

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nineteen people have been arrested and 11 others have surrendered since the release of the names of 250 parents facing outstanding warrants for failure to pay child support, a prosecutor says.

District Attorney Robert Philibosian also said Tuesday his office had received 145 calls on a special hotline established when the list of names, birthdates and last known addresses

was released to newspapers and broadcast outlets on Oct. 24.

Three of those recently arrested were sentenced to jail terms, six were placed on probation, and the prosecution of 21 is "still being worked on," Philibosian said.

The publication plan was proposed when a local attorney read of a similar effort in Memphis, Tenn. Only three newspapers in the Los Angeles area published any of the names.

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Drug to solve PMS problems

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
The Associated Press

BOSTON — A drug that shuts off sex-hormone production by the hypothalamus could be the effective treatment for premenstrual syndrome, a troubling condition that afflicts millions of women, researchers say.

Despite the risk of possible side effects, researchers believe some women may be willing to take the drug to escape the mood swings and other disruptive consequences of the monthly cycle. Its effects are reversible.

No one knows the drug's long-term effects, but drawbacks would probably include symptoms of menopause, such as brittle bones and increased risk of uterine cancer.

"If further study confirms our findings, we may have found an effective treatment for premenstrual syndrome — not a cure but a treatment," said Dr. Ken N. Muse, who directed the study. "It remains to be seen if this can eventually be turned into a long-term treatment."

At this point, however, he said it should be used only in carefully controlled experiments and not prescribed routinely.

Researchers have investigated many treatments for premenstrual syndrome, such as the hormone progesterone, but until now nothing has been proven to work. Premenstrual syndrome, or PMS, has been known to doctors for at least 50 years but only recently has received widespread attention. Some believe it may afflict 30 percent of all women, although estimates vary widely, and the proportion who are severely affected could be considerably lower.

Medical access lacking

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mexican-Americans "have the lowest access to medical care" when compared to whites, blacks or other Hispanics, an author of the government's first national report on Hispanic health indicators says.

Mexican-Americans are less likely to see a physician or visit a dentist than whites, blacks or other Hispanics and are among the Americans least likely to be hospitalized, according to the report from the National Center on Health Statistics released Tuesday.

Cuban-Americans and Puerto Ricans had the highest rate of physician visits and were the Americans most likely to be hospitalized.

But despite the limited use of medical care services, Mexican-Americans had fewer days of restricted activity than any other group. Puerto Ricans had the greatest number of restricted activity days and the highest number of acute conditions — those causing at least one day of restricted activity or requiring medical attention.

The report, "Health Indicators for Hispanic, Black and White Americans," was written by Abigail F. Moss and Fernando Trevino, who now is senior scientist at the American Medical Association in Chicago, directing a project aimed at helping doctors communicate effectively with patients from different cultures.

"One of the most striking findings was that Mexican-Americans have the lowest access to medical care. They were usually followed by blacks and then by some other Hispanic group," Trevino said in a telephone interview.

"They could be healthier. We don't have the data to verify that. But we doubt it. We think there are some problems with access to medical care."

Mexican-Americans' problems appear to differ from those of other Hispanic groups because they use federal programs like Medicaid less than others, they are concentrated in states with less generous health programs, and they are less likely to have private insurance because many have low-paying jobs that don't provide fringe benefits.

The United States has the sixth largest Hispanic population after Mexico, Spain, Argentina, Colombia and Peru, Trevino said. According to the 1980 census, there are 14.6 million people of Hispanic origin in the United States. Some 59.8 percent are of Mexican origin, 13.8 percent are Puerto Rican, 5.5 percent are Cuban-American and 2.9 percent are of other Hispanic origins.

Between 1978 and 1980, the years covered by the study, Americans averaged 4.7 visits to doctors per person a year. Mexican-Americans averaged 3.7 doctors' visits, compared to an average of 4.8 visits for

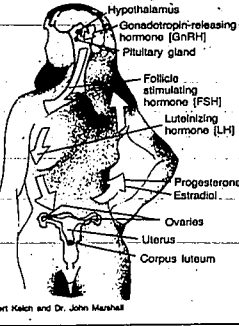
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Hormones and ovulation

Prior to day 27 of the previous menstrual cycle, the hypothalamus secretes gonadotropin-releasing hormone (GnRH) that stimulates the pituitary to produce follicle-stimulating hormone (FSH). FSH makes a follicle in the ovary ripen into an egg. At the midpoint of the cycle, the pituitary produces a surge of luteinizing hormone (LH) that causes the follicle to release the egg and become the corpus luteum.

After the egg is released, the corpus luteum begins producing estrogen (estradiol) and progesterone. Progesterone prepares the uterus lining to receive a fertilized egg and reduces LH production. The estradiol influences the pituitary to reduce FSH production.

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Sources: Dr. Robert Klein and Dr. John Marshall



The symptoms usually occur during the last 7 to 10 days of the menstrual cycle and disappear as soon as menstrual bleeding begins. Physical symptoms include headache, fatigue and bloating. Among the mental effects are nervousness, irritability, depression, increased appetite and violent tendencies.

Doctors at the University of California, San Diego, found they could largely stop these symptoms by giving women a drug called gonadotropin releasing hormone agonist.

"The reversible 'medical ovariectomy' attained with this agonist suggests that it may be an effective and rational treatment for this distressing syndrome in the short term," they wrote in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The drug works by blocking one key step in the complex chain reaction of hormones that control reproduction. In the brain, the hypothalamus produces a chemical called gonadotropin releasing hormone. This signals the

pituitary to make other hormones called gonadotropins and these, in turn, instruct the ovaries to go through the menstrual cycle.

Scientists have concocted a modified form of gonadotropin releasing hormone, called an agonist. This overstimulates the pituitary so it stops making gonadotropins. Without these hormones, a woman's menstrual cycle stops, and her ovaries cease making estrogen.

In the six-month study, eight women with clear cases of PMS took daily injections of either the agonist or an inactive placebo. They weren't told which they were getting.

"Women taking this medicine could definitely sense that they felt better. They noticed that their PMS was much, much improved," Muse said. When they took placebos, their symptoms returned.

Although doctors have assumed that PMS has a physical cause, the new research is the first to demonstrate this.

The exact nature of PMS is still

unclear, but experts assume that the monthly ebb and flow of reproductive hormones somehow influences the brain.

Muse, now at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, said studies have begun to assess the long-term effects of the drug treatment. "It's very exciting that we may have found a medicine that holds the potential to effectively treat PMS," he said.

The agonist is also being tested as a therapy for a variety of other conditions that involve sex hormones. In men, it's being used to control prostate cancer. In women, uterine cancer and in children, abnormally early puberty.

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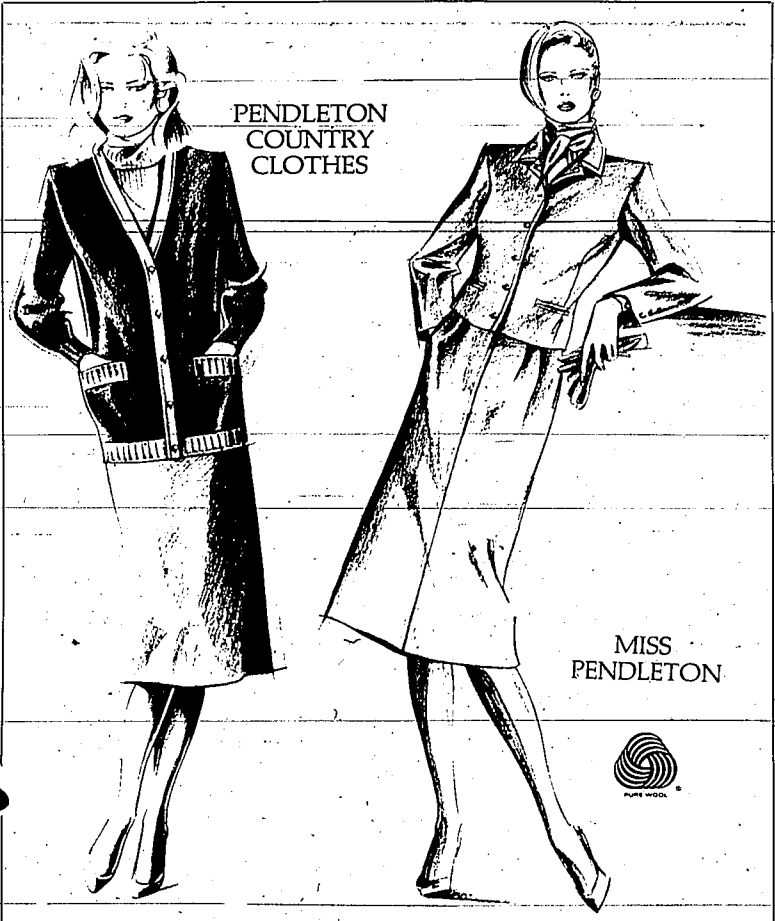
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Docs can foil Medicare plan

By DAMEL Q. HANEY
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Medicare's new flat-fee payment system could actually cost more money, not less, if doctors manipulate the program by repeatedly admitting the same sick people to hospitals, researchers conclude.

The doctors believe that these readmissions will become more frequent under the new payment plan, and their study documents just how common and expensive — these repeat hospitalizations have been in the past.

"To our surprise, we found out that readmissions historically have been staggeringly high," said Dr. Earl P. Steinberg of Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Under a new program being phased in, hospitals are paid flat fees for taking care of elderly patients covered by Medicare. Essentially, hospitals get the same amount of money for each patient with the same disease, no matter how long or how long they stay in the hospital.

The idea is to encourage hospitals to discharge patients sooner and cut costs.

But Steinberg and his co-author, Dr. Charles F. Altman, contend that the program contains incentives for doctors to readmit the same patients time after time, because each admission entitles the hospital to a new flat fee.

The system breaks down all illnesses into 47 "diagnosis-related groups," or DRGs.

"To the extent that readmissions go up," Steinberg said, "it could be that, in aggregate, Medicare will spend more under a DRG system than it would have without DRGs."

The new study estimates that readmissions alone could cost Medicare \$8 billion this year.

The research, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, is based on an analysis of 270,262 Medicare patients who were treated

between 1974 and 1977.

The study found that nearly a quarter of all Medicare patients who were discharged from a hospital are readmitted within two months. And about 5 percent are readmitted within five days.

Each year, readmissions alone accounted for about a quarter of all the money that Medicare spent on medical bills for hospital patients.

The study was intended to find out how common readmissions were in the past so experts will be able to learn if they are increasing under the DRG program.

No figures are available yet to show whether this has happened over the past year. However, Steinberg said there are at least three forces that will encourage even more readmissions under DRGs:

- To hold down treatment costs, doctors are likely to send some patients home prematurely, and these people will get sick again and have to go back to the hospital.

- Many people have more than one ailment and need more than one treatment. Doctors are likely to treat each ailment in a separate admission. For instance, a patient might be treated for heart trouble, discharged, brought back for treatment of back trouble, discharged, and then readmitted for an abdominal ailment.

- Once a shortage of beds occasionally made it difficult to get patients into hospitals. But now that hospital stays are shorter, more room is available, and this, too, could increase readmissions.

The doctors noted that even a small decrease in the readmission rate could save large amounts of money. For instance, if the number of readmissions within two months could be reduced by 10 percent, this would save Medicare more than \$1 billion during 1984.

Protein level may forecast problems in arteries

BOSTON (AP) — Measuring blood levels of a protein that carries cholesterol could help doctors spot people who are at risk of getting hardening of the arteries, a study has found.

The researchers found that high levels of the

protein are closely linked with progression of the disease in people who undergo coronary bypass operations.

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whites, 4.6 for blacks, 6 for Puerto Ricans, 6.2 for Cuban-Americans and 4.8 for other Hispanic-Americans, the study found.

Some 23.3 percent of American whites had no physician contacts in the year preceding the study, along with 23.8 percent of blacks, 20.4 percent of Puerto Ricans, 23.3 percent of Cuban-Americans and 23.9 percent of other Hispanic sub-groups. But 33.1 percent of Mexican-Americans didn't see a physician.

Some 55.8 percent of whites aged 4 and older saw a dentist at least once. So did 45.6 percent of Puerto Ricans, 35.5 percent of Cuban-Americans and 39.8 percent of other Hispanic sub-groups. But only 36.9 percent of blacks and 34.5 percent of Mexican-Americans had at least one visit to a dentist.

Although 2.5 percent of whites, 6.9 percent of Puerto Ricans, 3.1 percent of Cuban-Americans and 6.9 percent of other Hispanic groups had never seen a dentist, 9.2 percent of blacks and 17.4 percent of Mexican-Americans had never had such dental care.

There were 218.8 acute conditions reported per 100 persons per year for all Americans in the study. The rate for whites was 224.6 and for blacks 188.1. The rate for all Hispanics was 181.7. But it was 180.9 for Mexican-Americans, 172.5 for Cuban-Americans, 223.3 for other Hispanic sub-groups and 321.8 for Puerto Ricans.

Trevino said the high reported incidence of acute conditions among Puerto Ricans and the corresponding low reported incidence among Mexican-Americans may reflect their different patterns of using medical services.

The national average of days lost from work for the employed population was 5.1, according to the study. For whites it was 4.8 days, for Mexican-Americans it was 4.4 days, for Cuban-Americans it was 4.3 days. But for blacks it was 7.7 days and for Puerto Ricans it was 7.8 days.

Finally, 10.5 percent of the white population was hospitalized at least once, for an average of 10.3 days, according to the data. In addition, 10.3 percent of the black population was hospitalized, for an average of 11.1 days; 11.4 percent of the Puerto Rican population was hospitalized, for an average of 11.5 days; 12.9 percent of the Cuban-American population was hospitalized for an average of 12.2 days and 8.8 percent of other Hispanic sub-groups was hospitalized for an average of 9.6 days. But 8.5 percent of Mexican-Americans were hospitalized for an average of 9.6 days, the study said.

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Charboneau ruling due soon

Judge to review testimony; transcript of preliminary hearing

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker said Wednesday he will rule within a few days on whether to dismiss first-degree murder and other charges against Jami Charboneau, 24, of Jerome.

The judge said he plans to review testimony given Tuesday and Wednesday in the hearing on the defense's dismissal motion and will also study the preliminary hearing transcript before making a decision.

Becker presided over the unusually long motion hearing that ran through Tuesday and into Wednesday afternoon. During that time, the defendant was placed on the stand for questioning by defense attorney Golden Bennett and cross examination by Jerome County Prosecutor Dan Adamson.

Charboneau is charged with fatally shooting his former wife, Marilyn Arbaugh, 36, on July 1 in the barn behind the rural rental home where she and her two teenage daughters lived. He is also charged with kidnapping her and driving into Lincoln County on June 21 where she was raped and held captive until escaping in Gooding the following morning.

When questioned by Adamson Wednesday, the suspect said he fired "four or five times" in the direction of Arbaugh, the morning of July 1 in the barn behind her home. However, he said the automatic rifle discharged accidentally and he

Trial presents special problems for court

JEROME — The first degree murder trial of Jami Charboneau, 24, of Jerome presents some special problems for the court.

Should Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker deny a motion for dismissal of charges against Charboneau he said Wednesday he will have to make decision in the immediate future as to a change of venue for the trial. Becker said Wednesday the large amount of publicity given the murder case will make it almost impossible to select a jury in the Magic Valley.

"I will either have to go to northern Idaho for the trial, or bring a jury from northern Idaho to Jerome," he said. "I hate to ask a group of jurors to leave their homes for a week to 10 days that I believe it will require."

He told Sheriff Elza Hall Wednesday that if court moves to north Idaho he would have to take clerks, other personnel as well as the defendant and of course security officers.

At the close of a hearing Wednesday afternoon on a defense motion for dismissal, Becker asked Jerome Prosecuting Attorney Dennis Adamson who will be prosecuting the case.

Adamson noted the trial is still set for Dec. 3 and in that case he would handle the prosecution. He advised his office is ready to go to trial on that date. Adamson's term of office expires at the end of the year and Mark Gause, who was elected this month, would be new to the case.

Becker said he had heard an attorney from the

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"didn't intend to shoot anyone."

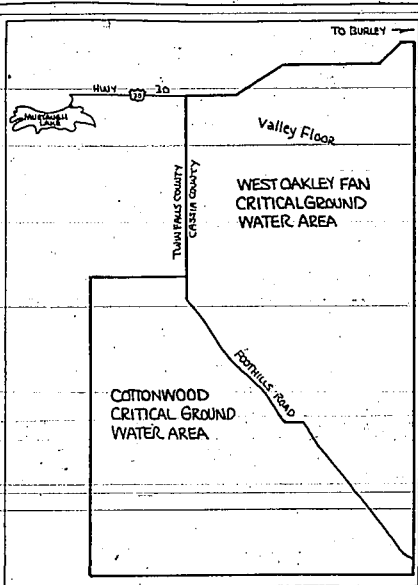
Adamson pointed to autopsy results showing 14 to 15 entry wounds in the victim's body, including some in her back. Asked if he shot her in the back as she ran from him, the defendant said he did not and had no idea how those wounds occurred.

He testified Tuesday that he saw Arbaugh's 17-year-old daughter, Tiffany, fire one bullet at her mother from a .22 pistol. He said he saw the vic-

tim's hair fly out as the bullet hit.

Recounting his earlier testimony, Charboneau said Arbaugh took a .22 rifle that she had loaded earlier, aiming it at him and threatening to kill him. He said she wrestled the gun from her, shut his eyes and fired four or five shots. He said "Tiffie" then came to the barn but left on orders of her mother and himself.

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State regulators try to halt mining of groundwater

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

BURLEY — One Cassia County irrigator will be ordered to stop pumping groundwater while another will be ordered to reduce the amount he pumps by about half as state regulators attempt to halt groundwater mining in an area southwest of Burley.

However, a spokesman for the Idaho Department of Water Resources says the department will delay similar orders in another critical groundwater area in the county.

At a Tuesday evening meeting, Norman Young, administrator of

the Idaho Department of Water Resources, told irrigators from the Cottonwood and West Oakley Fan critical groundwater areas that his department has no options other than to order a reduction in the depletions of groundwater in the Cottonwood area.

But in the West Oakley Fan area, an alternative to shutting down pumps may exist, he said. Young said the department will not issue any summary orders shutting down those irrigators until area irrigators determine whether efforts to artificially recharge the aquifer are feasible.

Idaho law makes the mining of

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Gooding's courthouse still in need of new roof

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding County Courthouse is still waiting for a new roof.

Recent bad weather has brought the buckets out again as the damaged roof began leaking anew. The Utah firm of Utah's bid of \$98,093 to repair the roof and cover it with urethane coating was the lowest of four bids received and the company was awarded the contract Sept. 27.

Also at the September meeting the Gooding County Board of Commissioners declared an emergency situation existed stating the leaky roof needed to be "brought to a condition of usefulness" to protect the public building, records, contents, jail and prisoners and authorized spending revenue sharing funds to correct the problem.

But commissioners reported at their meeting last week, contract preparations have delayed the start of the work for several weeks and the roof is still leaking.

Chairman Will Thomas said he hopes there will still be enough good weather to allow for completion of the roof repair this fall.

In other business at the recent

meeting the commission signed an agreement with the City of Hagerman to continue a police protection program through the County Sheriff's office.

Hagerman City Councilwoman Audrey Hoffman presented the signed agreement to keep county deputy Steve Lawson, a Hagerman resident, as the city's only law officer. The city pays a portion of the deputy's salary.

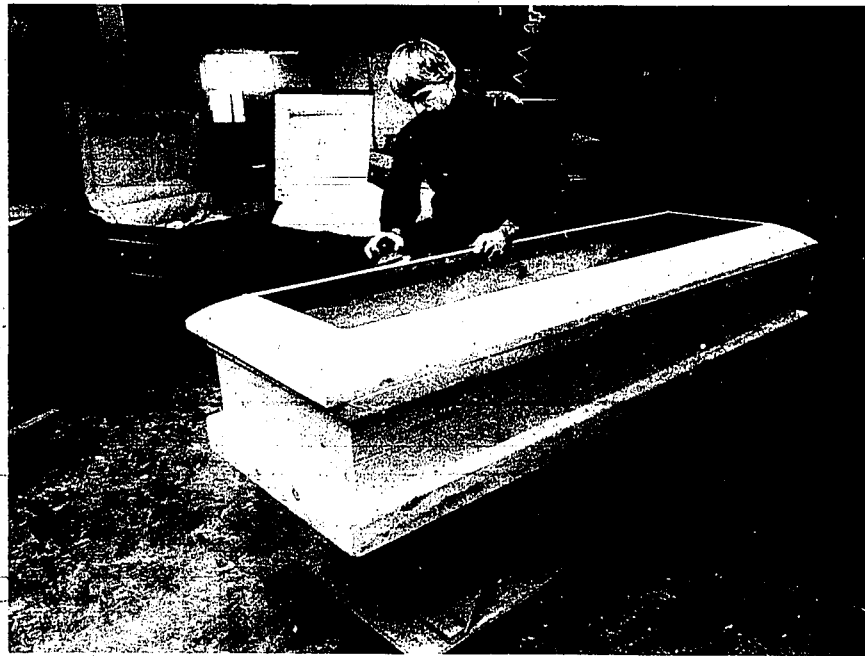
The commission also agreed to adopt standard fee rates for public defender service when another lawyer must be called in to replace Gooding public defender Steve Botmer.

Botmer told the board he sometimes has to disqualify himself if there are conflicts between the county cases and clients he has in his private practice.

He said Gooding Magistrate Thomas Cushman has agreed to appoint alternate public defenders at an established fee rate.

The board also agreed to raise the wages for temporary "extra help" at the courthouse to a maximum of \$5 per hour.

Minimum rate is \$3.50 with the rate of pay to be based on job performance and the recommendation of the department head.



Roger King of Wendell formed the Gem State Casket Co. 3 years ago and plans to begin selling factory direct

Wendell man wants to be coffin King

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Roger King has decided to eliminate "middlemen" and sell his coffins directly to the public.

King and his partner, Kevin Lancaster, both natives of Wendell, have been manufacturing and selling a variety of hardwood coffins for three years.

Their company, Gem State Casket Co., is the only such company in the western United States, they say. Until now, sales have only been to casket distributors or funeral directors.

"We've developed a real competitive product, both in quality and price," King says, describing his specialized sanding equipment and finishing techniques. "Now we're in the process of making them available directly to the public."

Casket distributors and funeral directors, he explains, are "middlemen" who increase the manufacturer's price as much as 250 percent on

each casket. People often buy metal coffins because they cannot afford a traditional hardwood one, King says.

"We can provide a custom, high quality hardwood casket to the public for the same price they would pay for a metal one," he adds.

King recently opened The Wood Store, next to the Wendell Drug Store, where he sells a variety of hardwood furniture, gun cabinets and wooden toys. This week, he plans to also display two models of caskets.

Jeff Stoker, an attorney retained by the Gem State Casket Co., says funeral directors have basically been able to maintain a monopoly of casket sales "for one reason or another."

A law about casket sales in the Idaho Constitution is a matter of interpretation, Stoker says. "The funeral directors may argue that it protects them, but we don't feel that it does," he explains.

King says that, through strong organization, funeral directors have been able to deny the public the option of buying a casket from anyone other than a funeral director.

"Our business is going to be selling them to the public," he emphasizes. "It's time for this to happen. It's time for the people to have this option."

Lancaster says his grandfather used to make coffins in the Wendell area years ago, but the business was gradually taken over by a select few companies in the East.

Breaking into the business against a few elite 200-year-old companies has been a lot of work, he says.

"We've struggled in a very, very competitive market," Lancaster says.

King says his company can deliver a hardwood coffin with a customized headboard on a one-day notice.

"We're offering a nice casket for \$900," he comments. "Check the competition."

Ethiopia crisis offers stark contrast to Thanksgiving turkey

The discussion over whether or not the family can persuade Aunt Hazel to eat dad's oyster dressing for Thanksgiving has been superseded by a much more important topic. The Hooley family is coming to terms with world hunger.

This was precipitated by the recent media blitz given the famine-ridden victims of Ethiopia.

My children sat spellbound watching the newscast reports showing the swollen-bellied Ethiopian children groveling for bits of grain in the dry sand. Audrey was concerned.

"Why doesn't somebody give them something to eat?"

Why indeed? She might just as well have asked why doesn't somebody clothe the poor or find homes for the homeless. I skipped the

Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

sermon, though, to which everyone was eternally grateful and Dale told her that in Ethiopia food wasn't getting to the starving because there was a logistic problem. "Logistic" meaning lack of transportation and receiving facilities for the food.

Then came the question of what we could do as a family to help — outside of safe-cracking our piggy banks and sending the contents? Dale suggested, this Thanksgiving, as a

gesture of our concern over world hunger we forego Tom Turkey for a plate of symbolic rice.

The kids aren't big on symbols though. They still get the male-female figures on restroom doors confused.

My suggestion was to crack down on waste, that oft overlooked eighth deadly sin of our abundant society.

What? Make the kids eat every bite of their Thanksgiving Turkey, including the skin and the dark meat? What? Force the kids to eat both the center and the crust of their dinner rolls? What? Insist that the kids eat the yams under the marshmallows and brown sugar?

This may be the toughest Thanksgiving we've ever had. I may be in for a bunch of grumbling and mumbling at the dinner table instead of heartfelt thanks. But I'm banking

on those scenes from Ethiopia on the evening news to carry the day.

Some people try to keep the spirit of Christmas with them all year through. After our non-wasteful Thanksgiving, I'm hoping I can convince the children the importance of keeping this spirit of Thanksgiving all year through. But, I'm afraid the first time liver or spinach rears its unsavory head at our dinner table, the kids will lose their conviction.

Years ago, I have pushed our children to finish their carrots with "Eat! There are people starving in India!" I think they were surprised to see healthy, plump Indians feasting on rice and curry in a recent National Geographic Magazine. How much more meaningful, now, after the televised news reports is "Eat, there are people starving in Ethiopia!"

Carrying on this Thanksgiving experiment of non-waste throughout the year will be hard for me also. Even the most inspired wastewatchers can find themselves lost in the food battle trenches of smorgasbords, all-you-can-eats and buffets. Yet, how can a person possibly leave a plate of half-eaten food after those haunting scenes on the television screen of thousands of hungry Ethiopians descending on a truck full of grain.

Yes, I think we're going to try to make this Thanksgiving a little different than previous ones. On all the Hooley family lips, I think there will be not only prayers of Thanksgiving but prayers of supplication for the hungry in the world and for the Ethiopians.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm near Glenns Ferry.

Legals-Legals

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AUCTION SALE
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 Six (6) Teclum, II Strycher, Model 200501
 One (1) Stryker Easybreath stretcher
 One (1) Stryker Transcare stretcher
 One (1) Stryker ConstaCare stretcher, 1981, Model 831
 Sealed written bids will be received by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center until 1:00 p.m. M-F, on December 7, 1984, at the Office of the Administrator, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, P.O. Box 408, 660 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0408, telephone (208) 737-2100.
 All written bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 1:00 p.m. in the Hospital Board Room of the Medical Center. Oral bids may be made after the written bids are opened. The unopened listed items may be inspected upon appointment with Hilch Bauman, Administrator/Support Services, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, telephone (208) 737-2107. The Medical Center reserves the right to reject any or all bids. All qualified written bids must be for Cash, lawful money of the United States of America, and accompanied by a cashier's check for 5% of the total amount bid. All sales will be final and without any warranty whatever.
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 By: William A. Burns, Administrator
 PUBLISH: Thursdays, November 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29, 1984.
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, DAN HOWARD, Plaintiff
 vs.
 CASEY MURPHY, Defendant.
 Case No. 35787
ANOTHER SUMMONS
 THIS STATE SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT: Casey

LEGAL NOTICE

MURPHY: You are hereby notified that a Complaint has been filed against you in the above entitled court, by the above named Plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or written motion in defense to said Complaint within twenty (20) days from the service of this notice upon you; and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in the Complaint. The nature of the Claim against you is for damages.
WITNESS My hand and seal of this Court this 7th day of November, 1984.
 RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk.
 Lucille Wilcock, Deputy Clerk.
 PUBLISH: Thursday, November 15, 22, 29, and December 6, 1984.
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, ROBERT KENNETH JAKUBOWSKI, Plaintiff
 vs.
 M A R G U E R I T E S JAKUBOWSKI, Defendant.
 Case No. 35840
ALIMONIONS
 THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:
 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named plaintiff, for the purpose of obtaining a Decree of Divorce, severing absolutely, the bonds of matrimony now existing between you and the plaintiff, Marguerite Shrieyann Jakubowski. That said course of action is based upon alleged grounds of irreconcilable differences and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to said Complaint within twenty (20) days from the service of this Alias Summons upon you; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said Complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.
WITNESS My hand and seal of this Court, this day of October, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE

RICHARD A. PENCE
 Clerk
 PUBLISH: Thursdays, November 1, 8, 15, and 22, 1984.
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION in the Matter of the estate of ELEANOR PAULINE KRUSE, also known as PAULINE KRUSE, Decedent.
 CASE NO. 3197
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be barred. Claims must either be presented to JUERGEN PETER KRUSE, also known as PAULINE KRUSE, Personal Representative at the offices of Gion & Kierulff, Lawyers, 715 Shoshone St., N., P.O. Box 1538, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1538, or filed with the Court. DATED this 2nd day of November, 1984.
 Juergen Peter Kruse, known as Jerry Kruse.
 PUBLISH: Thursdays, November 15, 22, and 29, 1984.
 ORDINANCE NO. 2122
 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN LAND USE MAP; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
 BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO: SECTION 1. That that certain document entitled, "The City of Twin Falls, Comprehensive Plan Land Use Map" be and the same hereby amended, and said map attached hereto and incorporated herein is hereby approved and adopted.
 SECTION 2. That this ordinance shall be effective upon passage and publication.
 Passed by the City Council November 5, 1984.
 Signed by the Mayor
 Emory Petersen
 MAYOR
 Attest: Jewel Chandler
 City Clerk
 PUBLISH: Thursday, November 22, 1984.

Charboneau

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 However, he said, she returned with a .22 pistol, fired it two or three times as she approached the area where he stood by the wounded Arbaugh. He said he fled, afraid the girl would shoot him.
 When he heard conversation, he said he slipped back and looked in the barn in time to see the young girl shoot her mother. Officers found only seven spent cartridges at the murder scene.
 Bennett argued someone took time to clean up the murder scene before calling police.
 Adamson questioned Charboneau's story of a week-long trip which he said he made through Nevada and to Jordan Valley, Oregon, in search of work just after the June 21 when Arbaugh told officers she was kidnapped and raped by the defendant.
 Charboneau is charged with taking Arbaugh's vehicle after the alleged kidnapping. It was found burned near his grandfather's Brunau ranch.
 Adamson said he found it strange he could furnish only the names of people he met near where the vehicle was found or on the way back to Hagerman.
 In his closing argument, Bennett asked for dismissal of all of the charges and recommended the state refile a charge of aggravated battery.
 He said the prosecution had failed to comply with discovery requests, saying some requested information can't be provided because it is still not available while other was received only Monday night. He said the prosecution and sheriff's office have failed to investigate leads he has given them.
 Bennett said the defense furnished information on a total of seven guns that could have been in the Arbaugh home but officers made ballistics

Venue

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 Idaho Attorney General's office might handle the case, as might Keith Roark, Blaine County prosecutor. The judge asked Adamson to let him know who the prosecutor is as soon as possible.
 Defense Attorney Golden Bennett told the court he has asked for the Dec. 3 date to be vacated. The court asked Charboneau if he would waive speedy trial rights and he said he would.
 Bennett advised he will file a formal request signed by himself and his client within a few days. He said he would need 60 to 90 days to prepare for trial and suggested a February date.
 In asking for dismissal of the kidnap, rape and grand theft charges, Bennett said evidence clearly shows there never was a kidnapping or rape. He said Arbaugh attempted to "set Charboneau up" in order to kill him.
 Adamson, calling Bennett's motion presentation a "media event," told the court that state's witnesses provided evidence that Arbaugh feared Charboneau would kill her. He said evidence shows that Charboneau went to her home prior to July 1; that Arbaugh, arrived there about 11 a.m. that day; spent some time with her daughters; went to the corral to see why her horses had been let out and found Charboneau in the barn.
 He said Tiffany, who was in the house, heard shots and went to the barn to find the defendant standing over the injured woman. She was told to return to the house and did. However, he said both girls then heard shots again and Tiffany took the pistol and returned to the barn.
 He said the gun discharged once behind a sheep wagon as she approached the barn. On reaching the barn, he said the girls found their mother dying, but never saw Charboneau again until he was arrested and taken from the field behind the barn by officers.
 Adamson said Charboneau himself can provide no evidence to show he hithatched through Nevada for a week looking for work.

Water

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 groundwater — depletion in excess of recharge — illegal.
 "The Department will more or less mark time in the West Oakley Fan area. It's too important an area. It's too productive an area," Young told the irrigators.
 The Tuesday meeting was called to announce—the findings of a U.S. Geological Survey study of the two areas, prepared in cooperation with the state water department. It concluded that annual groundwater discharges in the Cottonwood area — at 5,300 acre-feet — exceeded the area's annual recharge, estimated at 4,000 acre-feet.
 That recharge rate is below the 5,500 acre-feet previously approved for pumping by an Idaho District Court ruling. But that court decision and the water department's mandate both require depletions to be based on the best information available and in this case the USGS report is the best information available, Young told the irrigators.
 The study also concluded that the water systems in the two adjoining areas are not related. The two areas are divided by a fault located near Foothills Road, the report states.



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Hansen residents to receive lists of key phone numbers

HANSEN — Telephone stickers listing pertinent city and emergency numbers will be mailed to city residents in next month's water bills, the Hansen City Council has announced.



East End Twin Falls County

The new phone stickers list the numbers of the Hansen City Hall, police chief and fire chief, as well as numbers for the Twin Falls County sheriff, the Twin Falls City police and the local ambulance service.

Fire Chief Sam Delucia said Hansen residents should not hesitate to call either the county sheriff's office or the Twin Falls police department if Hansen's police chief or fire chief cannot be reached in an emergency.

Being a small community, many city officials cannot always be reached on a 24-hour basis, while other services operate strictly with volunteer help, said Delucia. To assure immediate response in

emergency situations, we work closely with the county sheriff and the Twin Falls city police, who are available on a 24-hour basis, he said.

The fire chief also stressed the need for emergency callers to provide their full name and address when phoning for help.

Since Hansen is a small community, people often assume we know exactly who they are and where they live when they call, Delucia said. Giving complete names and addresses helps us a great deal and eliminates unnecessary confusion, he added.

Kimberly committee names Maier

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School Board approved the appointment of Janae Maier, a local parent, to the District Career Ladder Ad Hoc Committee.

The committee examines plans to implement a system of paying supplemental income for extraordinary teaching.

In other business at the recent board meeting:

- Enrollment in the Kimberly School District is up 29 students this academic year — the greatest increase in Twin Falls County.

- Trustees passed a plan by Bauscher to rent a driver's education car for the remaining two sessions of the program — one from November through January and the other from March to May. In order to defray the costs of renting a vehicle, students will be charged \$5 per session.

- The old district car has 115,000 miles on it and was taken out of the program for safety reasons. The board has made a tentative agreement with Con Paulos Chevrolet of Jerome to provide a vehicle for approximately \$140 per month.

- The path has been cleared to establish a treasurer's position for the district. Trustees voted unanimously to open the post and will submit nominees at the next meeting.

"We need to keep a bird dog on it (district funds) to keep us from overspending," said board Vice

Chairwoman Carol White.

- Board Chairman Kent Taylor was elected president of Region IV school board members at the recent Idaho State School Board Convention in Boise. White was selected secretary of the region, which extends from Glenns Ferry to Raft River.

- Calling the system "a very good school lunch program with dedicated personnel," James Farneman, a State Department Food Consultant, evaluated the district's hot lunch program last week.

- The self-supporting program serves 600 lunches daily — approximately 75 percent of the student body.

- Dave Perkins, the financial aid adviser at the College of Southern Idaho, will conduct a financial aid workshop in Kimberly Nov. 28 for Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh parents.

Honor rolls for Shoshone, Wood River

SHOSHONE HIGH SCHOOL

SHOSHONE — The following students at Shoshone High School were named to the honor roll for the first quarter.

Students who earned all A's were: Sharon Peterson, senior; Cary Hibbard, freshman; and Robert Arrate and Clinton Sandy, eighth grade.

Students who earned A's and B's were: Laura Brown, Lynne Cowley, Marilyn Doney, Doran Duffin, Randy Eberhard, Cathy Fata, Pam Flores, John Hibbard, Corina Kulhanek, Jackie Logosz and Charles Sandy, seniors; Julie Hibbard, junior; Callie Barney, Kelly Duffin and Curtis Sandy, sophomores; Angie Bridge, Liz Fitzgerald, Tracy Gutchea and Shelley Rowlan, freshmen; Jackie Gutchea, Brenda Guthrie, Linda Hensley and Shell McClure, eighth grade; and Holly Conklin, Terry Conklin, Jackie Hibbard, Kim Koeppe and Richard Peterson, seventh grade.

Students who earned B's were: Ulrika Boethius, Tim Hardy, Lynette Hill, Guy Hopkins, Doug Kerner, Kim Glinder, Shane Ransom, Wayne Sturgeon and Paul Vaught, seniors; Wade Cooper, Cindy Haga, Caroline Harding, Sara Harris, Mark Heffernan, Lisa Lalliss, Crystal Moon and Kirsten Rose, juniors; Matt Aslett, Candy Cowley, Tess Derbridge, Janis Eberhard, Terry Flores, Nancy Helseley, Tom Mendiola, Pat O'Malley, John Phillips and Alan Sizemore, sophomores; Jenny Converse, Andy Derbridge, Christine Edwards, Lori Rasmussen and Max Robbins, freshmen; Richard Clifford, Lynette Lalliss, Heidi Sizemore, Bryan Solanga and Steven Vaught, eighth grade; and Maree Rasmussen and Randy Schoolcraft, seventh grade.

Students who earned 3.5 to 3.74 grade averages were: Kim Ciszmaia, Paul Eckbrecht, John Elorrieta, Holly Foster, Jeff Glenn, James Jordan, Rickie Short, Chris Thompson, Larie Williams and Michelle Williams, seniors; Brad Craig, Phil

WOOD RIVER HIGH SCHOOL

HAILEY — The following students at Wood River High School were named to the honor roll.

Students who earned 4.0 grade averages were: Chuck Cadente, Lucretia Reed and Pamela Wealth, seniors; and Jody Ritter, junior.

Students who earned 3.75 to 3.9 grade averages were: Candi Ber-

grade averages were: Kim Ciszmaia, Paul Eckbrecht, John Elorrieta, Holly Foster, Jeff Glenn, James Jordan, Rickie Short, Chris Thompson, Larie Williams and Michelle Williams, seniors; Brad Craig, Phil

Robinson, sophomores.

Students who earned 3.5 to 3.74 grade averages were: Cris Barker, Sandy Buhler, Rob Daley, Julie Gardner, Pat Harding, Kerri Manus, Aliza McCracken, Raymond Rogers, Missi Rupp and Heather Linhart, seniors; Rhonda Christensen, John Fox, Debbie Gutches, Scot House, Michelle Jaques, Dan Karst, Heidi Petzold, juniors; and Stephanie Dutton, Sophie Hill, Roger Steiner and Mike Wise, sophomores.

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Accountant calls Wendell schools financially stable

WENDELL — The school district is financially stable, auditor Ronald Rogers, a certified public accountant from the firm of Lerofone, Rogers and Evans in Jerome, told the Wendell School Board Monday.

Rogers, who explained his audit of the school district's financial records for 1983-84, commended School Superintendent Glenn Gilbertson and secretary Diane Adams for their proper and accurate work keeping records for the \$1,700,000 budget.

In the audit report, the student activity budget totaled about \$100,000 in receipts and disbursements. Of that, about \$44,000 was taken in and spent by the athletic department.

Receipts to the general fund included \$1,159,214 from the state and \$179,655 from county property taxes. Major expenses were \$338,195 for instructional salaries and supplies and \$140,925 for "operation of plant," including janitor salaries, gas, power and water supplies.

The school bus contract was \$112,651 and a shuttle bus cost \$12,132. Gilbertson said the public is welcome to visit his office at the school and review the audit report.

In other business, a new grade standards policy for extracurricular



activities was accepted by the Wendell School Board Monday. "Wendell High School Principal Douglas Skinner reported that according to a new rule by the Idaho Activity Association, a student must now pass four subjects instead of only three in order to participate in extracurricular activities."

Skinner said his adaptation of the new requirement to the board was "an attempt to get all our activities under the same umbrella."

"We're trying to make eligibility the same for all," he said.

The increased requirement, he noted, is part of a state effort to raise education standards. Skinner said the stricter standard "unfortunately" does not allow any probation period, a condition which would give students the opportunity to improve.

Gooding plans to have community Christmas tree

GOODING — The city of Gooding is going to have an old-fashioned community Christmas tree.

Lighting ceremonies will be held Friday at 7 p.m. on Main Street and Fourth Avenue East.

A large conifer tree has been donated by the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind with lights and decorations provided by the Gooding Chamber of Commerce and city crews erecting and decorating the tree.

Gooding Mayor Gene Heller said the tree is a large one from the

state school campus and had to be removed to make room for planned building improvements at the school.

Santa Claus will arrive in Gooding by helicopter Friday at 10:30 a.m. and a special children's movie, "Benji," sponsored by the Gooding Leader, will be shown at the Gooding Cinema beginning at 11 a.m.

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Kimberly's Taylor selected Region IV board president

KIMBERLY — At the annual Idaho School Board convention recently held in Boise, Kent Taylor, Kimberly School Board trustee, was elected President of Region IV's school board members. Region IV extends from Glens Ferry on the west to Cassia County on the east and includes approximately 22 districts.

The Kimberly School District was also represented by trustees Carol White, JoAnn Irwin and Mary Ann Fisher and Superintendent Richard Bauser.

White, vice chairman of the Kimberly School Board, was elected

Region IV secretary. White says the convention provided workshops about financial planning and using senior citizens in the classroom.

White said "overall concern as to whether the legislature will continue funding districts for future salary schedules," was expressed at the meeting. "The feeling among the trustees present was that, education must respond to the need for excellence in teaching and that pay should correspond to quality," she added.



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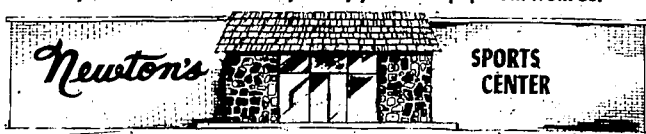
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DUI convictions in magistrate court

Three men were sentenced this past week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Jerome, on charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

• Dennis Jay Conklin, 19, 117 E. Ave. H., Jerome, having previously entered a plea of guilty at his arraignment, was sentenced by Fifth District Magistrate Court Judge Roger Burdick to 10 days in the Jerome County Jail, nine days suspended, and a fine of \$364.50, to be paid within 30 days.

Conklin's DUI conviction resulted in the suspension of his drivers license for 90 days and probation for one year. Burdick also ordered Conklin to refrain from any further misdemeanor convictions and to seek qualified counseling within 10 days. Conklin's request for a restricted driver's license was denied.

• Danny Dee Scott, 21, Jerome (address not available), was sentenced on the charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol to 90 days in the Jerome County Jail, 60 days

suspended. Scott was fined \$314.50. On a separate charge of driving without privileges, Burdick ordered Scott to serve 6 months in jail, 4 months suspended, and fined Scott \$314.50.

Both cases are to run concurrent. The court is allowing Scott a "work-out" program. He is to be released in the jail at 6 a.m. and return to the jail at 4:30 p.m. Scott is to reimburse the county from funds earned while on the work-out program.

Burdick ordered Scott to pay the DUI fine within 90 days and the DWOP fine within 120 days. Scott was granted two years probation, and was ordered to refrain from any misdemeanor convictions during that time.

Scott's drivers license was suspended for 180 days on each of the separate charges. Burdick also ordered Scott to report to a counselor for chemical treatment and counseling.

• Gordon Alan Harrell, 30, 1201 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, having entered a plea of guilty to the charge of driving while under the influence of

alcohol, was sentenced to 10 days in the Jerome County Jail, eight days suspended, and one year of probation. Harrell was fined \$364.50, to be paid within 60 days.

Burdick allowed a restricted drivers license for employment only, and suspended Harrell's operator's license for 120 days. Harrell was ordered to refrain from any traffic or misdemeanor convictions.

• Janice Capcha, 32, 400 N. Lincoln, Jerome, was arraigned this past week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Jerome on the felony charge of sexual abuse of a child under the age of 16.

The complaint states, Capcha had sexual contact with a female child 6 years of age by deliberately holding open her underpants and looking at

her vaginal area for the purpose of gratifying his own sexual desire.

Fifth District Magistrate Court Judge Roger Burdick advised Capcha of his rights, and explained the penalty for a felony conviction of this type. Capcha requested a preliminary hearing, which was granted. Burdick said the hearing will be set within 21 days. Capcha was released on his own recognizance.

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During the next month, customers now on party lines will be able to change to private lines without paying a service fee, according to Mountain Bell. After Dec. 23, making the switch will cost \$25.50.

However, the monthly charges for single party service generally are higher than for party lines.

Party lines will remain available to Hagerman customers until Oct. 24,

1986, but all customers will have to switch then, Mountain Bell officials said in its announcement.

Phone numbers stay the same when a customer switches from party lines to single-party service.

The upgrading of the Hagerman service is part of a \$40 million project that will install single party lines in the entire southern half of the state. A number of other Magic Valley areas already have been converted.

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Cassia County School Board expels students

BURLEY — The Cassia County School Board took disciplinary action during an executive session, expelling two students from Burley Junior High School and declaring one other junior high school student, along with a Burley High School student, to be habitually truant.

In other business at the recent meeting, it was announced that bids will be opened Jan. 9 at 10 a.m. for five 65-passenger gasoline fueled buses (diesel optional).

It was also noted that in accordance with state-required increases in district insurance coverages, bids will be opened Jan. 9 at 10 a.m. on comprehensive district-wide insurance policies.

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Minidoka school chiefs set to join asbestos suit

RUPERT (AP) — Although still awaiting a final report on whether any district buildings contain asbestos, Minidoka County school officials are preparing to join a nationwide court suit to ensure they have the money to remove the potentially hazardous material.

District Superintendent Gene Snapp said that should the report reveal buildings containing asbestos, the district is ready to immediately join in the suit against Johns-Manville Corp., the beleaguered producer of much of the asbestos that was used for years as building insulation.

The material has been found to be cancer-causing as well as linked with diseases in humans.

Although there have been repeated inspections of district buildings for asbestos in recent years, a recent check by a Boise specialist indicated that asbestos may have been used for wrapping pipe and in boiler rooms of some facilities.

That report should be submitted in the next several weeks, but Snapp emphasized that none of the buildings in question are used by students.

Should asbestos be found, the federal government would probably require the district to remove it within two years, and the cost could hit \$50,000; money the district does not have, Snapp said.

Removal costs have prompted scores of school districts across the county to sue Johns-Manville for the money to finance those projects, and Snapp said Minidoka is ready to join in should asbestos be found in its schools.

LDS Church plans to cut farm program

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The amount of acreage devoted to the Mormon Church's welfare farm program is being cut back to concentrate with other growers, church officials say.

Although about two-thirds of the church's farm projects will be removed from the program, the total amount of acreage will not be significantly reduced, church spokesman Don LeFever said Wednesday.

LeFever said although some of the farm property is being sold, most is being leased.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints decided about 1½ years ago to reduce the scope of the program and to limit the amount of crops to what was needed to supply the church's needy members.

Last week, Bishop H. Burke Peterson, first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric, told a meeting of the Utah Farm Bureau the church has been concerned the welfare farms could be harming private farmers. In the past, foodstuffs produced on welfare farms have been sold to cover administrative costs and provide cash for the welfare program.

Peterson said church policy was changed to replace farm revenue with donations from church members who are asked to fast on Sunday each month and make an offering of the cost of the missed meals.

Evaluation set for woman in murder case

ODGEN, Utah (AP) — A 2nd District Court judge on Wednesday ordered a \$900 psychological evaluation for Marguerite K. Madison, 28, who pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the June 10 shooting death of her live-in boyfriend.

Judge David E. Roth said there were "extremely mitigating factors" which led to the death of Lewis T. Blas, 31, and said he wanted to see the results of the evaluation before sentencing Ms. Madison.

She was arrested after she led police to Blas' body, which was buried in a shallow grave in the basement of the couple's Odgen home.

Ms. Madison told police she shot her boyfriend while he was asleep because he had threatened her children with a gun earlier that evening.

She pleaded guilty to the manslaughter charge last month after a second-degree murder charge was reduced.

Roth set sentencing for Feb. 27.

Gooding repairs said progressing

GOODING — Councilman Jim Muscat told the Gooding City Council repairs on the city irrigation system are progressing.

He said several minor problems have been identified and are being cleared up as the weather permits.

City superintendent Lloyd McCleod added that the city crews are working complete flood control improvements along the Little Wood River in particularly trouble prone areas, but recent snowfall and then melt-off has increased the water level in the channel, hampering their efforts.

He said he hopes to have the work completed before December.

Some homes on Gooding's east side experienced flooding when ice choked the channel last winter.

Kimberly board names Maier to panel

By FLYNN McROBERTS Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School Board approved the appointment of Janice Maier, a local parent, to the District-Career Ladder Ad-Hoc Committee.

The committee examines plans to implement a system of paying "supplemental income for extraordinary teaching."

In other business at the recent board meeting: Enrollment in the Kimberly School District is up 29 students this academic year — the greatest increase in Twin Falls County.

Trustees passed a plan by Bauscher to rent a driver's education car for the remaining two sessions of the program — one from November through January, and the other from March to May.

In order to defray the costs of renting a vehicle, students will be charged \$5 per session.

The old district car has 115,000 miles on it and was taken out of the program for safety reasons.

The board has made a tentative agreement with Con-Paulos-Chevrolet of Jerome to provide a vehicle for approximately \$140 per month.

The path has been cleared to establish a treasurer's position for the district. Trustees voted unanimously to open the post and will submit nominees at the next meeting.

"We need to keep a bird dog on it (district funds) to keep us from overexpanding," said board Vice Chairwoman Carol White.

Board Chairman Ken Taylor was elected president of Region IV school board members at the recent Idaho State School Board Convention in Boise. White was selected secretary of the region, which extends from Glenns Ferry to Raft River.

Calling the system "a very good school lunch program with dedicated personnel," James Farneman, a State Department Food Consultant, evaluated the district's hot lunch program last week.

The self-supporting program serves 600 lunches daily — approximately 75 percent of the student body.

Six percent of Kimberly students from grades 7-12 captured straight A's this quarter. Eighteen percent of the same group received A's and B's.

Dave Perkins, the financial aid adviser at the College of Southern Idaho, will conduct a financial aid workshop in Kimberly Nov. 28 for Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh parents.

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Valley life

Neighbors seek ways to stop dogs from leaving little gifts

DEAR ABBY: Here's a simple solution to "Dog-Tired in Pennsylvania," whose neighbor's dog visits her lawn regularly to mess it up.

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DEAR VINCENT: The "solution" you offer was sent to me by a few other readers, so I called Dr. Jim Isaacs, my veterinary consultant in Encino, Calif., and asked, "Why will dogs refrain from fouling a lawn decorated with mayonnaise jars? (hold the dogs) filled with water?" Several readers have written to say this worked for them.

His reply: "We walk our dogs several times a day to exercise them, during which time they relieve themselves, so we follow them with a pooper scooper."

"I, too, had heard about the solution you mention, so I searched out a lawn with jars of water placed strategically on the property. I rang the doorbell and was told by the homeowner that marauding dogs no longer fouled her lawn because of the water-filled mayonnaise jars. She said the idea was not original — it came from a real estate salesman who lived four doors down, so I went to his home and noticed that instead of glass jars, his lawn had been decorated with cones cans filled with water. (I was told that clear glass jars were not essential — the water did the trick.)"

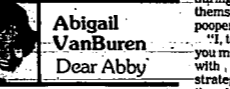
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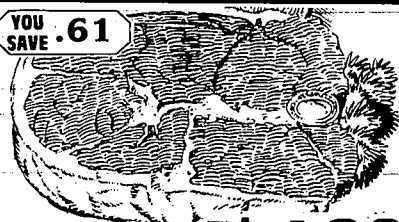
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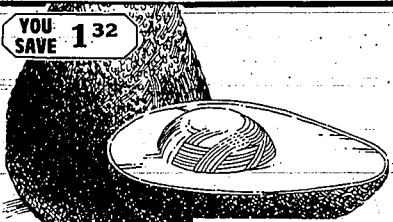


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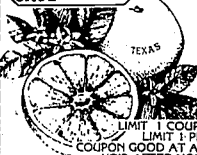
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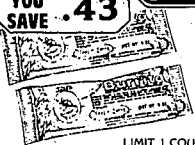
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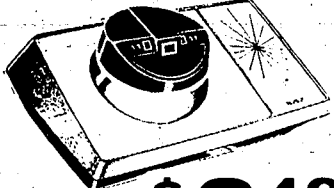
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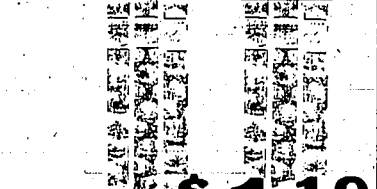
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Every woman is expected to emulate the spirit of those colonists who in 1621 gave thanks for surviving 102 days. Women who took three days to prepare a feast over an open fire. Cooks who made succotash for the entire state of Massachusetts and never asked what their country could do for them when everyone pushed away from the table. Women who made culinary history.

If ever I needed an historian to come up with an excuse of what the first Thanksgiving was REALLY like, I need it now. I need to know that the whole story was a fairy tale. As I sit here drinking coffee out of a measuring cup because all the cups are on the dining room table, I must know the truth. Living the myth is taking its toll.

Tell me Mrs. Brewster sent the kid out in the morning for an egg. Tell me Mrs. McMeal breakfast at McBradford's and told them if they set foot in her kitchen before the turkey was done, she'd kill them.

Tell me the pumpkin pies that she could make with her eyes closed, and turned out to be a beverage.

Isn't it possible Mrs. Armbruster spent six months getting together all the food they would need for that



Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

crowd and then discovered that morning she didn't have a grain of salt in the house.

The pictures of the First Thanksgiving look so idyllic as we see an Indian embracing the white man in a show of peace and harmony. Wasn't there a disgruntled hostess somewhere who said, "If I had my hands on that turkey to smoke, he's going to have to go outside and do it."

There's so much they never told us. Did they run out of napkins and have to use the cocktail squares that said, "These aren't hors d'oeuvres... It's dinner!"

Did a guest come to the cook just before he was to sit down and tell her venison made him break out in large bumps all over his body and his breathing became shallow?

My husband, the historian, just informed me that the first Thanksgiving was not held in November, but July.

"Why did they change it?" I asked. "It was originally supposed to be in November, but it took the turkey an extra eight months to get done," he smiled.

"I'm married, but I've never been happy."

Fitness classes held in Murtaugh gymnasium

MURTAUGH — Fitness classes are in full swing at the old Murtaugh Gym.

The Murtaugh School Board approved the use of the gym for aerobics classes after checking with its insurance carrier for liability last month.

The classes, given by the Total Fitness Co. out of Burley, have already begun and include three categories of workouts: Beginner workout on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 9 a.m.; Intermediate workout on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10 a.m.; and beginner workout on Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

Classes held three times per week

cost \$30 per six-week session. Programs given twice a week cost \$22 per six-week session. Participants may also pay as they go for \$2.50 each class.

The five-phase workout includes warm-up, aerobics section, stretching, body-toning and conditioning exercises, and a cool-down. The program is designed to build cardiovascular endurance, strength and flexibility.

Interested persons should register by calling the Racquetiers Racquetball and Health Club in Burley at 678-5011 or register at the first class attended in Murtaugh.

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In the service

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Captain Lynn C. Hawley, daughter of James W. and Helen Hawley of Twin Falls, has been chosen as junior officer of the quarter for the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center at Randolph Air Force Base in Texas. Hawley, a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a supply assignments staff officer.

BUHL — Army National Guard Pvt. Robin S. Hutchin, son of Robert H. Hutchin of Buhl, and Diane G. Hutchin of West Linn, Ore., has completed a tracked vehicle mechanic course at the Army Armor School at Fort Knox in Kentucky.

TWIN FALLS — Army National Guard Pvt. Robert M. McKinstry, son of Donna and Robert W. McKinstry of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. McKinstry is a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

HANSEN — Pvt. Paula J. Buffington, daughter of Paul F. and

Cathie J. Buffington of Hansen, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson.

S. C. Buffington is a 1984 graduate of Hansen High School.

SHOSHONE — Debra K. Conklin, an administration specialist at Fort Campbell in Kentucky, has been promoted in the Army to the rank of private first class. Her husband, Dennis, is the son of Jerry and Sandy Conklin of Shoshone.

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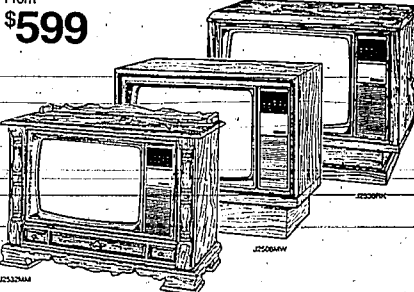
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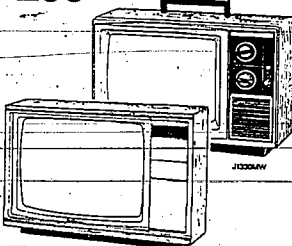
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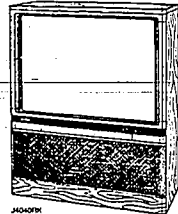
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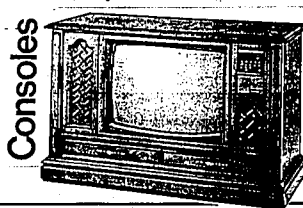
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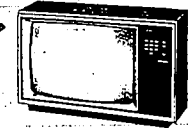
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YFCA schedules overnigher

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA weekly youth overnigher for children ages 5-12 will be held Friday. Parents can leave children at the Y, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., at 7:30 p.m. and pick them up Saturday by 9 a.m. Activities include swimming, free video games and a special movie feature. Dinner snack and light breakfast will be served. The fee is \$6 and open to the public. Children should bring swim suits, towels and sleeping bags.



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TWIN FALLS — Donna Anderson became the bride of Brent Bywater Sept. 27 at the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Anderson of Heyburn and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. DeWayne Bywater of Twin Falls.

Tracy Baker was maid of honor with Deanna Bywater, Karla Bywater and Cathy Anderson serving as bridesmaids.

Casey Munger was best man with Todd Wayment, Kurt Bywater and Larry Anderson as groomsmen.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Devon Hunsaker and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bywater, grandparents of the bridegroom, and Ruby Anderson, grandmother of the bride.

Receptions were held at the Heyburn Second Ward and the Twin Falls Ninth Ward.

The bride, a graduate of Minico High School, is employed at Calico Kids in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom graduated from Twin Falls High School and works at Kentucky Fried Chicken here.

Drug could help subdue heart disease

By SALLY SQUIRES
 The Washington Post

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — In the near future, heart attack victims may save their own lives and minimize damage to the heart by injecting themselves with a drug that unclogs coronary arteries, reported a research cardiologist at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association. This week.

This procedure is based on results of the first human trials of a genetically-engineered form of tissue plasminogen activator (TPA) — an experimental drug, said Dr. Burton Sobel, director of cardiology at the University of Washington School of Medicine in St. Louis.

In a study of 49 heart attack victims, TPA "dissolved blood clots blocking coronary arteries in about 71 percent of victims within 30 to 60 minutes without untoward responses or affects," Sobel said.

TPA is a protein found in the body in minute quantities, chiefly in endothelial cells which line the heart, blood vessels and lymphatic vessels. TPA is also found in the uterus where it keeps menstrual blood from clotting, Sobel noted, and may help explain why women have a lower risk of heart disease during their reproductive years than men.

In a pilot study published earlier this year in the New England Journal of Medicine, Sobel showed that naturally-occurring TPA is effective in dissolving clots. But because the body's TPA is so scarce, researchers turned to genetic engineering to produce enough TPA for further study.

First they extracted part of a DNA strand from a human melanoma cell — a type of skin cancer cell that also produces high amounts of TPA. Then they spliced the DNA fragment to DNA in a bacterium, enabling the organisms to become tiny TPA manufacturing plants with limitless — and relatively inexpensive — production potential.

TPA joins two other drugs — streptokinase and urokinase — now used to dissolve blood clots during heart attacks. But unlike these drugs, TPA only affects the blood clot with little impact on the rest of the body and appears to reduce the patient's risk of general bleeding. TPA is also effective intravenously, while the other drugs are given by inserting a catheter through blood vessels to the heart and injecting them near the blood clot.

Use of TPA remains experimental, pending Food and Drug Administration approval. But Sobel predicts that "we are moving towards the day when heart attacks are treated on suspicion" and damage can be minimized. "This is a first step to buy time for heart attack victims."

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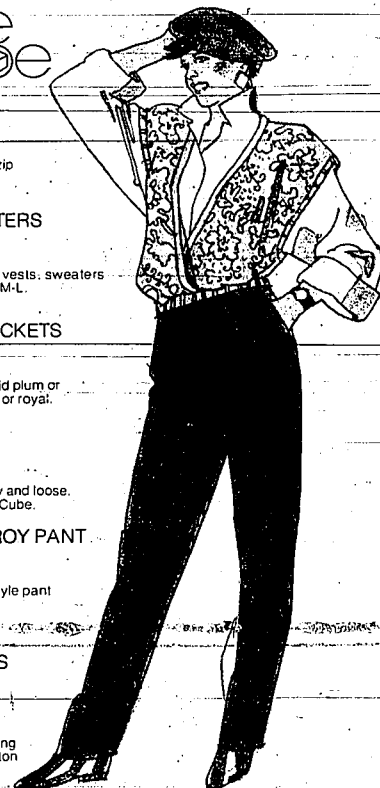
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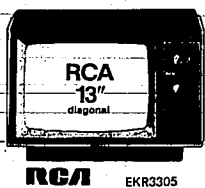
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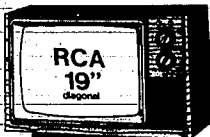
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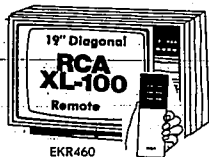


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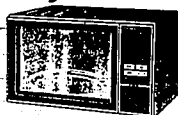
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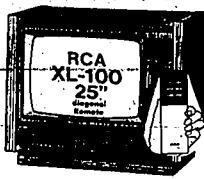


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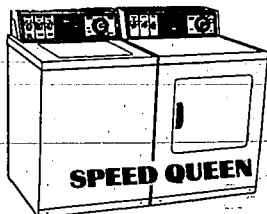
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Solons dominate all-state A-3 team

No A-1 or A-2 players from Magic Valley make AP's all-Idaho squads

By The Associated Press

Gooding dominated The Associated Press Class A-3 Idaho high school all-state football team, which was released Wednesday, and Magic Valley Class A-4 teams were strongly represented on both the 11-man and eight-man squads. But District 4 representatives were shut out of both the A-1 and A-2 dream teams.

Sportswriters and broadcasters across the state looked to the five championship teams to lead their choices for all-star teams, which were selected by nominations from media representatives from Twin Falls, Burley, Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Blackfoot, Lewiston and Moscow.

Home-made quarterback Gary Kushlan heads the A-3 all-state team, but state champion Gooding dominates the rest of the division with six all-state selections.

Van Heggblom was voted the top A-4 quarterback after leading Mullan to a state title for the second year in a row. Heggblom and his Tiger teammates joined state runner-up Oakley



MATT BIRNIE
Two-way threat

In dominating the all-state squad. Representing Gooding on the A-3 team were Danny Dally, a 5-foot-9, 175-pound junior running back; Matt

Birnie, a 6-8, 185-pound senior guard and linebacker; Walt Delbo, a 6-3, 220-pound senior center; Donny Kirtland, a 5-11, 160-pound senior placekicker; Robbie Gage, a 6-1, 160-pound senior strong safety; and Ben Yore, a 6-0, 100-pound senior cornerback. Joining them on the all-state team from Canyon Conference runner-up Declo were Bart Kelsey, a 5-9, 190-pound senior tallback; and Danny Bristol, a 6-3, 185-pound senior tight end.

Oakley placed four players on the all-state. A-4 11-man team: Steve Buckley, a 6-3, 220-pound senior offensive and defensive tackle; John Oldham, a 6-2, 220-pound junior defensive tackle; Bruce Sluss, a 5-11, 165-pound senior linebacker; and Matt Burick, a 5-10, 150-pound senior placekicker who is an exchange student from West Germany. They were joined from the Magic Valley Conference by Castleford's Steve Zamora, a 6-0, 185-pound senior wide receiver; and Ron Owen, a 6-0, 190-pound junior guard.

Two players from Sawtooth Conference champion and state runner-up Shoshone made the eight-man team: Curtis Sandy, a 5-11, 176-pound sophomore guard; and Kelly Duffin, a 6-4, 185-pound defensive end. They were two of only three sophomores chosen to the all-star teams—the other was Mountain Home tailback Maury Toy, who made the A-1 all-star squad.

Richfield and Carey from the Sawtooth Conference also got two players apiece on the dream team. From Richfield came Mike Johnson, a 5-6, 145-pound senior linebacker; and Rod Stein, a 5-11, 160-pound senior placekicker. From Carey came Will Neal, a 5-11, 140-pound senior offensive end; and Kendall Peck, a 6-0, 150-pound senior punter.

Birnie and Buckley were the only two Magic Valley players to be named to both the offensive and the defensive teams.

Highland High School's Mark Arstein, who led the Rams to the A-1 championship, was voted the quarterback of the team. Joining him as first-team selections were Corby



STEVE BUCKLEY
Offensive, defensive tackle

Bedard from runner-up Capital and Jon Youngblood of Borah as wide receivers. Coeur d'Alene, ranked No. 1 most of the season, contributed tight

end Curtis Trackwell, to the A-1 all-state squad.

Another state championship team, Madison, which played its last season as an A-2 team before moving to the A-1 ranks, also had its quarterback named to the team.

Though scheduled for the championship game against Bishop-Kelly because of an injury, Brian Downey still was an overwhelming choice as the top quarterback in the division. Vallivue's Nate Borchert, after leading the Falcons through an undefeated regular season and into the semifinals of the A-2 playoffs, is one running back. He's joined in the backfield by Post Falls' C. Buchman.

By The Associated Press
Here are the choices of sports writers and broadcasters across the state for The Associated Press Idaho high school football all-state team for 1984.

Class A-1 Offense
QB — Mark Arstein (6-1/185), senior, Highland; RB — Russ Stacker (6-1/185), senior, Borah; RB — Murray Toy (6-2/180), sophomore, Mountain View; WR — Jon Youngblood (6-0/120), senior, Borah; WR — Corby Bedard (6-0), senior, Capital.
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SportsPlus

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Idaho young, says Trumbo, but learning

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a three-part series previewing the fortunes of Idaho's three Big Sky Conference basketball teams this season.

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

MOSCOW — In his second year at the helm of the University of Idaho Vandals, Coach Bill Trumbo has answered one question and is faced with another.

The answer came the hard way for him and the 1983-84 Vandals. But the mentor who enjoyed great success at two California schools before coming to Moscow feels it was necessary.

"I think after seeing the Big Sky teams and knowing what is needed to get it done against the players the other team have, I have a much better understanding of the conference," he says.

The new question is can he instill this knowledge into his very young team.

"Knowing what we could do and how we end up doing it is what's going to make the difference and that's out in front of us yet. We don't have the proven commodity."

Basically what Trumbo is saying is that Idaho has picked up considerable ground in the area of on-court and bench talent. When and where the experience and confidence factors show up restricts the overall outlook.

From that standpoint, Trumbo is hoping for a good showing when he and his Vandals invade famous Pauley Pavilion Friday night for their opener against UCLA.

"We're going in recognizing it's a tough way to start off but it's also an exciting challenge. I think what we find there, if the emotion and edge in excitement and intensity is there, we can succeed. I don't think we should be favorites," he continued with a laugh. "But I do think if it

goes well for us, we shouldn't find that big separation talentwise and not be embittered. Emotion and confidence are a major factor in this team's makeup. Trumbo decided after they dropped an 89-80 decision to Lehighridge in an exhibition game Sunday night.

"That wasn't the most encouraging thing," he admitted. "It is inexcusable when after five weeks of practice and banging each other, when we had the opportunity to play someone else, there was no emotion. The team was flat and without any concentration."

Idaho is picked to finish seventh or eighth in this year's Big Sky chase.

"We have enough question marks in that we depend on new players it would be hard for them to do any different," said Trumbo of the coaches and sportswriters to put the Vandals in those positions. "I think we have improved ourselves but to what degree is still up in the air. The only thing you can go on in these (pre-season polls) is the returning talent to each team."

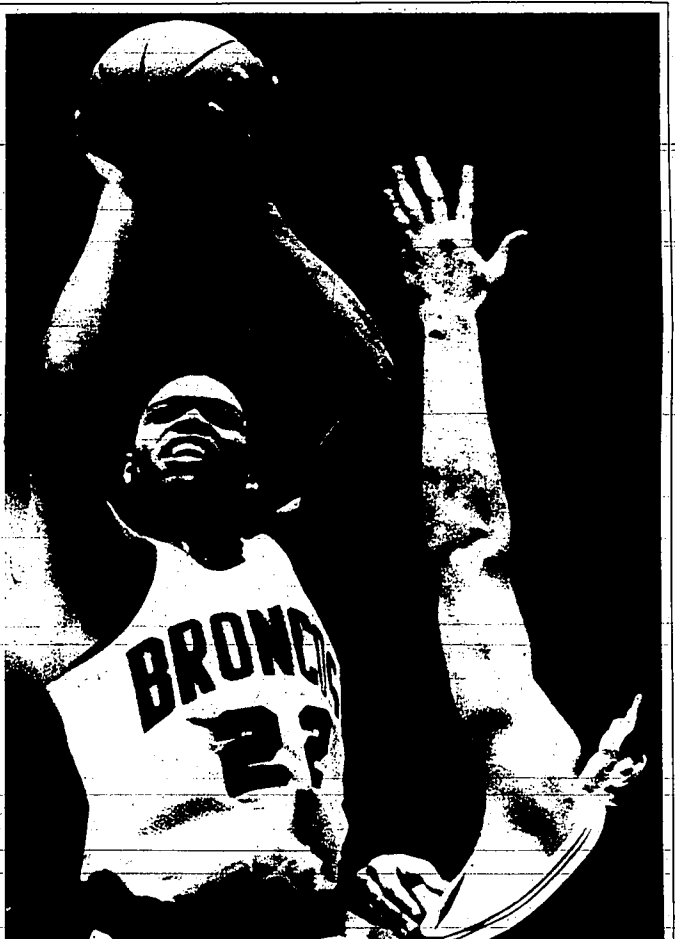
Trumbo believes the greatest improvement is provided by a pair of California junior-college transfers, 6-foot-10 Steve Ledesma and 6-5 point guard Ted Noel.

"They are going to have to play well for us to do well," he said.

Ledesma is "a finesse guy around the basket and has a lot of ways to score. He has a lot of ball skills, passes well and sees the court well. He is not your typical Big Sky 6-10 guy. He steps away from the basket more and has great touch out to three-point range. When you push on him, he'll slide away, he won't overpower you. He has very good hand dexterity—anything he can reach or touch, he's going to catch."

"The big area of concern (for Ledesma) is to concentrate fully and improve the worth ethic, and things that make a guy a better player. But he's a sophomore with three years

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Frank Garza, at right, trying to stop BSU's Vince Hinchen, is only senior on Idaho roster

Coach, Willey feted

Top all-GSC teams

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School senior Karl Willey and her coach, Kathleen Anderson, have been named the Gem State Conference volleyball player of the year and coach of the year, respectively.

Willey and Anderson were selected by the Gem State volleyball coaches at their end-of-season meeting. Willey joins a first-team all-conference squad that includes teammate Kena Collins, another senior, Idaho Falls High junior Sandy Stewart, Highland seniors Tracy and Terri Taylor and Blackfoot senior Cindy Mitchell.

The second team consists of Twin Falls senior Mallin Miller as well as Minico senior Tina O'Donnell; Jill Wright and Lesley Madson, seniors from Idaho Falls; Blackfoot senior Pam Eschiet and Highland junior Christine Anderson.

Sun Valley, Pomerelle both open

Sun Valley will open today for limited downhill skiing, while Pomerelle expects to be in operation all during the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

Sun Valley said Wednesday it would open the lower part of the Warm Springs run today. A spokesman said there is not much snow on top of Mount Baldy as yet, but estimated that there is more than two feet of natural and man-made snow on the Warm Springs runs.

The resort will be open for skiing from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. throughout the weekend.

Pomerelle, which opened two weeks ago, said Wednesday it had 36 total inches of snow at the top.

Golden Eagles begin their busiest week of basketball action

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho takes on a brand new men's rivalry today. Community College Friday night to usher in their busiest basketball week of the yet-young season.

Both CSI teams will go against Lassen with Coach Lloyd Hardesty's women's team playing at 6:15 p.m. and the men's team to follow. CSI will host Lassen's women in a second meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday while the Lassen men travel to Ogden to test the Weber State Jayvees.

The CSI men will stay on the road all next week, including Utah State Monday night then running into three highly-regarded foes Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Ricks round-robin invitational.



"We don't know what to expect from Lassen," says Coach Fred Trenkle. "I know they founded

Feather River JC pretty good in their opener but that's about it."

He added "we know that Lassen has a history of a solid basketball program. They sent two of their players to Weber State this fall and at least one of them apparently will be starting. If you remember Sidney Green who played for UNLV a couple of years ago, Lassen has his brother, John, on the team."

"I expect the most we know about them is from their roster and the history of their coach, John Jones. Their lineup indicates they are about the same size as us. I've talked to people who have seen other Jones-coached teams and everyone was impressed with him. I know he's high on his kids," Trenkle added.

Prospects for a fast-paced and intense game are solid since Trenkle

says CSI will stick with its pressure man-to-man defense while "Coach Jones evidently is a great passing-game coach and his teams also excel well."

CSI will take a 2-0 record into the contest, coming off a 17-point decision at Northwest Wyoming in Powell.

"I don't think we could have played much better," Trenkle said. "We shot 59 percent from the field, almost 90 percent from the line, came up with 19 steals and forced 26 total turnovers and with two minutes left it was still a 10-point game. It makes you wonder what you have to do to break away from these teams."

In peaking ahead toward next week, Trenkle said "Utah State feels it has the best Jayvee team it had in years. It has a couple of good-sized return missionaries to steady the team and

their coaches feel that is a chance one or both of them could be scholarship for next year. They also are very pleased with the effort the new coach is putting into the team."

Things continue to build toward Thursday when CSI will go against Dawson County of Glendive, Mont. "Powell (Northwest Wyoming) beat them by one point last week so they'll be respectable."

On Friday the Eagles meet NAIA four-year foe Western Montana, which also is playing Idaho and Idaho State this winter. As a comparison there, Trenkle noted "Lehighridge (Canada) beat Idaho by nine in Moscow last Sunday night and they just beat Western Montana by seven at home. Four year schools have those mature Juniors and seniors and it will be a difficult game for us."

The piece d' resistance will come Saturday night when the Eagles play Ricks.

Hardesty feels that on paper his women and Lassen are pretty well matched up.

"They appear to be about our size and they are young like we are," Hardesty said. "Other than that we know very little about them. But I feel Friday night will be a key game because we turn around and play each other the next afternoon. That one will depend on who learns the lessons of Friday best."

Lassen is venturing into this area because of the two players it passed along—to Weber State's varsity. However, the Lassen women couldn't find another game in the area and had to double up.

ProBasketball

Bullets on target, extend streak to 7

By The Associated Press

NBA

Cliff Robinson scored 20 points and grabbed 11 rebounds as the Washington Bullets defeated the Kansas City Kings 97-92 Wednesday night in Landover, Md., for their seventh consecutive National Basketball Association victory.

The Kings overcame a 13-point deficit in the fourth quarter and pulled to within 94-92 with 12 seconds remaining.

But Jeff Malone converted a long pass from Rick Mahorn, was fouled on the play, and completed a three-point play with 10 seconds left.

Robinson has averaged 18.3 points in his last six games since returning to action after missing four games following the death of a brother. He scored nine points in each of the second and third quarters.

Gene Williams scored 17 points for Washington, which has won six of seven games at home this season, while Jeff Ruland had 15 points and 10 rebounds.

Detroit led by 20 points from Jerry Tyler and 18 from Vince Johnson, while the Spurs wasted Artis Gilmore's 25 points and George Gervin's 24.

Persistent double-teaming by the Spurs held Detroit's Ishai Thomas to 16 points, but the 7-foot-10-inch guard managed to come up with 15 assists.

After a close first half that ended with a 49-48 edge for Detroit, the Pistons took off in the second half.

Johnson, who hit seven points in the third quarter, hit a free throw and jumpers of 20 and 21 feet as the Pistons pulled away to a seven-point lead early in the second half.

Both Tyler and Johnson, succeeding at outside shots, added six points each in the third quarter. Alvin Robertson scored four quick baskets for the Spurs at the start of the fourth quarter.

Despite the hot hands of Mike Mitchell, who scored 16 points, and Robertson, the Pistons continued to hammer away at the Spurs to gain a 96-83 lead on two free throws by Dan Roundfield in the closing minutes.

Boston led Golden State 84-81 in Boston, Danny Ainge scored 10 points, and Larry Bird and Robert Parish eight apiece in a decisive first quarter as the Boston Celtics extended their unbeaten

home record to six games, rolling to a victory over the Golden State Warriors.

New York 108, Cleveland 101

In Richfield, Ohio, Bernard King scored 40 points—and Darrell Walker added a career-high 21 points—and three key steals late in the game as the New York Knicks gained their third consecutive victory, a decision over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Walker made a driving shot in the lane to give New York a 96-87 lead—with 7:14 remaining. The Knicks did not make a field goal the remainder of the game and Cleveland pulled to within 102-101 with 2:30 left when Roy Hinson made two foul shots and then three consecutive baskets.

But Cleveland committed a 23-second violation on its next possession and Walker stole the ball on three of the next four Cleveland possessions. The Knicks converted those opportunities into seven foul shots, including five by King, to wrap up the victory.

Philadelphia 112, Indiana 107

In Indianapolis, Moses Malone scored 26 points and Julius Erving added 22 as the Philadelphia 76ers overcame the Indiana Pacers in the fourth quarter.

The Pacers, who led at the end of each of the first three quarters, held a 92-90 advantage when Steve Stipanovich scored on a jump shot with 10:03 left in the game.

Maine tied the game at 92-92 before Erving's Sedas Threatt and Clint Richardson scored to give Philadelphia a 98-92 lead with 7:53 left.

Indiana closed to within 100-98 on a field goal by Herb Williams with 1:17 remaining, but Erving and Maurice Cheeks responded with baskets to give the 76ers a 104-98 advantage.

Milwaukee 108, Chicago 98

In Milwaukee, Paul Pressey scored 27 points and Terry Cummings added 22 to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Atlanta 122, Utah 90

In New Orleans, Dominique Wilkins, who led a 34-0 first-quarter surge and a 10-2 spurt in the final quarter, finished with 33 points to lead the Atlanta Hawks to a glory over the Utah Jazz.

In two late games, it was the Los Angeles Lakers at Phoenix and Denver at the Los Angeles Clippers.

Tigers, Burley lead all-X-State choices

BURLEY — Jerome High School head football Coach Jon Jund and Tiger quarterback Shane Jund, Burley defensive end Trent Woodbury and Mountain Home linebacker Chris Schafer have been selected the coach of the year, offensive player of the year, respectively, in the Cross State Conference.

The selections were made by the league's seven coaches.

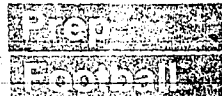
Jerome, which won the Cross State Conference football title with a 3-0 record this year, placed four players on the first offensive team and two on defense. Burley placed four on offense and four on defense and Buhl on one offense and two on defense.

Coach Jund, in his fourth season at Jerome, compiled a 8-3 record, Cross State and SCIC championships and made it to the semifinals of the state A-2 playoffs. There the Tigers lost to Madison, 43-0.

Shane Jund, a 5-foot-10, 170-pound senior passed for more than 1,500 yards this season. Woodbury, a 6-4, 180-pound senior, and Schafer, a 6-1, 207-pound senior, were the standout defensive players in both the Cross State and SCIC this year. Schafer was a first-team Associated Press all-state selection.

Other first-team all-Cross State selections from Jerome were Kent Houtama, a 6-1, 202-pound senior offensive tackle; Todd Amundson, a 5-11, 160-pound senior-wide receiver; Tracy Black, a 5-9, 167-pound junior tailback; Cash McCallum, a 6-0, 185-pound senior defensive tackle; and Brian Martens, a 5-11, 160-pound senior linebacker.

From Burley, the first-team picks in addition to Woodbury were Dave



SHANE JUND
Jerome quarterback



TRENT WOODBURY
Burley defensive end

Smith, a 6-2, 220-pound senior center; Ed Campos, a 5-9, 205-pound senior guard; Steve Peterson, a 5-11, 168-pound senior-wide receiver; Jay Christensen, a 5-11, 165-pound senior wide receiver; Ed Lancy, a 6-4, 200-pound senior defensive tackle; Shawn Kechter, a 5-11, 170-pound senior linebacker; and Shane Beck, a 5-11, 150-pound senior strong safety.

From Buhl, the first team-picks were Brian Howard, a 5-10, 175-pound junior fullback; Gene Montgomery, a 6-2, 240-pound senior defensive tackle; and Alan Thornberry, a 6-3, 170-pound junior strong safety.

1984 ALL-CROSS STATE CONFERENCE TEAM
Coach of the Year — Jon Jund, Jerome.
Offensive player of the year — Shane Jund, Jerome.
Defensive player of the year — Trent Woodbury, defensive end, Burley; and Chris Schafer, linebacker, Mountain Home.

First team
Down lineman — Drew McCandless (6-4/220), junior, Rigby; Doug Harris (5-8/175), senior, Caldwell; Dave Smith (6-2/220), senior, Burley; Mike Harts (6-4/180), senior, Mountain Home; Ed Campos (5-8/205), senior, Burley; Kent Houtama (6-1/202), senior, Jerome.
Wide receivers — Todd Amundson (5-11/160), junior, Buhl; Steve Peterson (5-11/168), senior, Burley; Jay Christensen (5-11/165), senior, Burley.
Running backs — Maury Toy (6-2/180), sophomore, Mountain Home; Brian Howard (5-10/175), junior, Buhl; Tracy Black (5-9/167), junior, Jerome.
Quarterback — Shane Jund (5-10/170), senior, Jerome.
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17-year-old tops bowling with 683 series

TWIN FALLS — Seventeen-year-old Jeff Wasko topped the city bowling league last week with a 683 series at the Magic Bowl.

Wasko, who bowls on the Wonder League, had games of 232, 229 and 222. His 683 series was the third-best in the city for the week.

Byron Hager had the week's best series at 712 on the Sh-Bow League at the Bowladrome, following by teammate Mark Miller with a 690. Miller and Hager also had the best games in town last week, matching 258.

Shirley Beesley had the women's game last week, a 246 on the Nighthawks League at the Magic Bowl. She also had the top series, a 614.

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Byron Hager	258
Mark Miller	258
Les Poe	256
Steve Allison	246
Leif Jensen	246
Byron Hager	238
Jerry Carlisle	227
Les Poe	226
Ron Kraus	220
Red Sorenson	226
Gary Davis	223
Bob Fets	223

Magic Bowl

Ton Bennett	254
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Honor roll

Roger Greenup 254
Ed Coala 253
Allen Qualinace 249
Karl Nejezhobla 246
Steve York 246
John Irwin 245
J.W. Mitchell 245
Harold Erickson 242
Harold Erickson 242
Dave Ghan 240
Dennis Staifer 241

MEN'S HIGH SERIES

Bowladrome

Byron Hager	712
Mark Miller	690
Les Poe	670
Fred Ott	610
Ron Kraus	562
Les Poe	563
Darrell Garfield	578
Roger Mulder	578

Magic Bowl

Jeff Wasko	683
Karl Nejezhobla	680
Roger Greenup	659
John Irwin	658
Dennis Staifer	648
Harold Erickson	642
Ed Coala	637
Jerry Miller	636
Jerry Hoover	633
Gary Adams	633
Allen Qualinace	633
Paul Miller	631

Bowladrome

Darlene Stevens	543
Mary Kessler	543
Barb Aslett	520
Sam Wojcik	524
Debbie Moore	522
Alton Reeder	521
Carole Wial	521
Gay Blunt	519
Bett Kraus	513
June Borhan	513
Donna Giesem	512
Rae Joella	511

Magic Bowl

Shirley Beesley	548
Sheri Hill	548
Karen York	517
Shirley Beesley	513
Bonnie Coala	513
Billie Mason	512
Lynn Watkins	510
Mona Altanworth	511
Cheri Sprague	508
Virginia Lindheim	504
Lee Hareja	503
Shyla Nejezhobla	503

Magic Bowl

Shirley Beesley	614
Barb Smith	599
Mona Altanworth	574
Cheri Sprague	572
Virginia Lindheim	555
Billie Mason	554
Jan Harja	550
Sheri Hill	550
Jean Stokesberry	550
Debbie Moore	544
Nancy Beard	539
Linda Jacobson	533

SENIORS HIGH GAME

Bowladrome

Howard Tucker	209
Leonard Varde	206
Cheri Hill	200
Evelyn Drown	200
Audrey Lips	191
Berle Courtney	181
Emily Ballard	181
Ava Flinn	179
Nancy Thornberry	178

SENIORS HIGH SERIES

Bowladrome

Howard Tucker	562
Al Phillips	541
Lyman Engle	531
Bob Freet	524
Virgil Triplett	524
Bert Hartman	519
John Adams	518
Kristy Sherman	515
Evelyn Drown	509
Ren Pillaworth	503
Audrey Lips	502
Wayne B. Coates	502
Lloyd Hill	501

JUNIORS HIGH GAME

Bowladrome

Tony Brodin	189
Kevin Kleinkopf	182
Tim Reeves	173
Larry Fullmer	168
Robby Anselmo	168
Robby Anselmo	166
Sam Wornatbaker	158
Tim Tuckell	151
Cory Moore	147
Kelly Kilmea	146
Joel Johnston	143
James Jarvis	143

JUNIORS HIGH SERIES

Bowladrome

Tony Brodin	629
Robby Anselmo	629
Tim Reeves	629
Robby Anselmo	629
Sam Wornatbaker	629
Tim Tuckell	629
Joel Johnston	629
James Jarvis	629

Kleinkopf steps down from CSI track

TWIN FALLS — College—of Southern Idaho track and cross country Coach Karl Kleinkopf has resigned his position.

CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer announced Wednesday that Kleinkopf will be replaced by Ormer Castleford High School athletic director and track Coach Julie Domowitz. Domowitz will be assisted by Greg Burch, a former CSI track star who is currently teaching at Minico High School.

Both men will continue in their current places of employment outside the college and will not be involved with teaching at CSI.



KARL KLEINKOPF
Returns to teaching



JULIE DOMOWITZ
Long coaching experience

Kleinkopf will take the teaching position on the CSI faculty vacated by Bob Wright, who was recently appointed registrar at the college.

Kleinkopf came to CSI in 1977 after a highly successful coaching career at Jerome High School, where his teams won three state prep boys' track championships. At CSI, he coached two individual National Junior College Athletic Association cross country champions — Kimberly Swedberg and Adrian Royle — and had several individual event champions on NJCAA track and field meets.

"I would just like to say thanks to the community for all the support we've had," said Kleinkopf. "I thoroughly enjoy teaching and due to the fact that Bob Wright took the registrar's job, I have the chance to go into that fulltime. It seemed like a

time for a change and re-evaluate my priorities. College coaching is so demanding and my children are now 9, 8 and 5, and I feel I owe them more time. Right now, I believe I have the best athletes we have ever had in the program and Julie and Greg will have some good material for the spring season."

Domowitz is currently teaching at Castleford High, where he served as principal for several years. Prior to that, he was principal of Jerome High School and an administrator in Northport, Mich. He coached track in California from 1955-60 and then in Twin Falls from 1960-69, including a

stint as track coach at Twin Falls High School. Domowitz played football at the University of Idaho, from which he received his bachelor's degree.

"I've always enjoyed track and hope to carry on the excellent program Karl has had," Domowitz said.

A 1981 graduate of CSI, Burch is currently student-teaching at Minico and will receive his bachelor's degree in education next month from Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Kleinkopf said Burch was an excellent track athlete for CSI and will be a fine assistant coach.

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Kicker — Paul Dunell (6-3/210), senior, South Fremont.

Honorable mention

OL — Jack Schweikert (6-2/200), senior, Mountain Home; OL — Russell Poole (6-3/210), senior, Burley; OL — Curt Howell (6-1/185), senior, Buhl; OL — Jason Kelley (6-1/175), senior, Buhl; OL — Gene Montgomery (6-1/240), senior, Buhl; QB — Orin Egbert (6-2/167), senior, Jerome; TE — Sean Wren (6-2/185), junior, Buhl; WR — Lance Ott (6-7/175), senior, South Fremont; WR — Scott Medeiros (6-6/130), junior, Mountain Home; WR — Todd Davis (6-2/165), junior, Buhl; RB — Brett Lidy (6-0/180), senior, Burley; RB — David Decker (7-6/217), senior, Higley; RB — George Jewett (6-9/185), senior, Mountain Home; RB — Tony Atkinson (5-10/160), senior, Buhl; QB — Alex Anderson (5-7/140), senior, Burley; QB — Paul Bull (6-2/210), senior, South Fremont; CB — Chuck Aker (5-8/145), senior, Mountain Home.

Defense

First team

Tackles and linebackers — Nick Wisart (6-0/200),

senior, Mountain Home; Cash McCallum (6-1/185), senior, Burley; Eric Loney (6-0/200), senior, Burley; Gene Montgomery (6-2/240), senior, Buhl.

Defensive ends — Trent Woodbury (6-0/200), senior, Burley; Brian Matson (5-11/175), senior, South Fremont; Tony Martezani (6-2/215), senior, Higley.

Linebackers — Elaine Rawson (6-1/175), senior, South Fremont; Chris Schafer (6-1/207), senior, Mountain Home; Shawn Keiber (5-11/170), senior, Burley; Brian Matson (5-11/150), senior, Jerome.

Defensive backs — Shane Beck (5-11/150), senior, Burley; Alan Thornberry (6-2/170), junior, Buhl; Ron Lehman (5-10/160), senior, Mountain Home; Scott Wilcox (5-9/150), junior, Caldwell.

Honorable mention

OL — Alex Hamilton (6-0/200), senior, Burley; DL — Vance Kidd (5-11/165), senior, South Fremont; LB — Dave Abrahamson (5-9/180), junior, Mountain Home; LB — Brett Rue (5-11/180), senior, Jerome; LB — David Symms (5-11/185), junior, Caldwell; LB — Ed Carlton (6-9/165), senior, Buhl; DB — Billy Hayes (5-7/140), senior, Higley; Shaun Black (5-8/150), senior, Jerome.

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Girls Basketball

Gooding opens league slate by beating Vikings

HAZELTON — Gooding opened its Canyon Conference season with a victory Tuesday night, 45-39 over Valley. **Carla** — Skabronski paced the Senators with 18 points as Gooding broke open a two-point halftime at halftime and slowly increased its lead throughout the second half. Valley got back to within six points at the three-quarter mark, but could not get closer. **Janice Holstine** paced the Vikings with 13 points. **The Senators** are now 3-2 for the season. Valley is 2-3 for the season and 0-1 in conference.

Gooding — Skabronski 18, Anderson 18, Graves 15, Robertson 6, Jacobson 7. Totals: 113-92-45. **Valley** — Holstine 15, Coates 2, Kaerman 4, Sammons 11, Severson 5, Schutte 2. Totals: 107-117-39. **Fouled out:** None. 3-point goals: Gooding, Skabronski.

Wood River 37
Camas County 35 (OT)
FAIRFIELD — Wood river picked up its first victory in seven tries this season, beating Camas County 37-35 in overtime in a non-conference prep girls' basketball game here Tuesday. **Center Cindy Glauche** scored 18 points, including the game winners, and **Sheila Tracy** set the game into overtime after the Musers had taken a two-point lead with less than a minute to go in regulation play. **Camas County**, which led 24-22

Late Tuesday

heading into the final period, was plagued by cold shooting all night. **The loss** dropped the Musers to 2-2 for the season.

Wood River — Glauche 18, Moore 2, Durham 2, Barker 3, Tracy 8, Bodenstainer 2, VanFivery 2. Totals: 131-117-37. **Camas County** — Lemons 11, Brackenbury 6, Jones 2, Funkhouser 9, Jensen, Totals: 115-113-35. **Fouled out:** Wood River, Moore, Durham. 3-point goals: None.

Dietrich 31

Bliss 28
DIETRICH — Sherri Astle scored 16 points to pace Dietrich to a 31-28 Northwest Conference girls' basketball victory over Bliss Tuesday in the Blue Devils' league opener. **Astle** and her teammates broke open a tight game in the second half, leading by as many as 11 points with 2 1/2 minutes left in the game. **Michelle Hobbey** paced the Bears with 13 points. **The win** improved Dietrich's season record to 2-1. Bliss is now 0-3 overall and winless in two conference games.

Bliss — Hobbey 13, Beraceter 2, Sears 4, Wood 2. Totals: 124-112-28.

Dietrich — Astle 16, W. Stoddard 6, Kistler 6, D. Stoddard 2. Totals: 119-101-31. **Fouled out:** Bliss, Beraceter. 3-point goal: Bliss, Hobbey.

Richfield 35

Hagerman 24
HAGERMAN — Pegoen Thomas scored 14 points and Richfield took advantage of poor Hagerman shooting to take a 35-24 non-conference girls' basketball victory here Tuesday.

The Pirates shot just 14 percent from the floor, and missed several lay-ins. After falling behind 24-13 at the end of the first quarter, however, they managed to cut the deficit to four points, a 26-22, late in the game. **Amy Pugmire** paced Hagerman with 12 points. **The win** improved the Tigers' record to 2-3. Hagerman is winless in two outings.

Richfield — Thomas 14, Irwin 9, Hilderbrand 7, Hatt 5. Totals: 113-82-35. **Hagerman** — Pugmire 12, Elliott 6, Pueli 1, Busch 3, Yarbrough 2. Totals: 85-28-24. **Fouled out:** Richfield, Bell, Hatt; Hagerman, Pugmire, Pueli, Olney. 3-point goals: None.

Declo 45

American Falls 43
AMERICAN FALLS — Geni Petersen and Jill Gillette scored in the last minute of the game here Monday night to boost Declo to a 45-43

non-conference girls' basketball victory over American Falls. **Petersen's 23 points** helped negate a 20-point effort by the Beavers' Jeanne Fehringer.

Declo — Bailey 6, Matthews 6, Gillette 6, Hurd 5, Berta 5, Petersen 23. Totals: 115-101-45. **American Falls** — Huff 4, Hanson 4, Fahringer 20, Rollin 9, Ward 4, Burgmeister 2. Totals: 100-114-43. **Fouled out:** None. 3-point goals: None.

Raft River 42

Hansen 7
HANSEN — Balanced scoring and a strong defensive effort led Raft River to a 42-7 Magic Valley Conference girls' basketball victory over Hansen here Tuesday night in the Trojans' conference opener. **Raft River** shut out the Huskies 10-0 in the first quarter and allowed Hansen just two points in the first

half. **The Trojans' domination** overshadowed a 15-rebound performance by the Huskies' Barb Epperson.

Raft River improved its season record to 2-4 with the win. Hansen fell to 0-1 overall and 0-2 in conference.

Raft River — Hansen 10, 30, 42. **Hansen** — Epperson 15, Norman 7, Hill 6, Jones 4. Totals: 178-119-42. **Hansen** — Tyler 2, Bennett 2, Jones 2, Morrell 1. Totals: 33-47-7. **Fouled out:** None. 3-point goals: None.

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It was a different game then. Teams wore black shoes, they ran the ball a lot and the games were played outdoors on the half frozen grass at Tiger Stadium. **Now** the game is played 35 miles outside Detroit, on artificial turf in a stadium with a plastic roof supported by air — the Silverdome, where both teams will meet for Thursday's holiday game. **But** the rivalry between the clubs is just as intense as it was in '62 when the Lions, still smarting from a 9-7 defeat at Green Bay early in the season, tore into the Packers with a vengeance. **Detroit's** defensive line of Alex Karras, Roger Brown, Sam Williams and Darric McCord sacked Green Bay quarterback Bart Starr 11 times

and the term "Fearsome Foursome" was born.

Detroit won the game 26-14, but it wasn't enough. It was simply the only blemish on the Packers' record that year as they won their second title under Vince Lombardi. **"They were past us before we could find them,"** said Forrest Gregg, the Green Bay coach who was the Packers' offensive tackle in 1962. **"I never saw anyone get off so fast with the snap of the ball. They came out stunting. They blitzed almost every play and we couldn't seem to recover."** **The Packers**, who hope to catch the 8-4 Chicago Bears in the NFC Central Division, have won their last four

games to improve their record to 5-7. **Detroit**, the defending division champs, brings a surprising 3-8-1 record into the contest and the Lions' sloppy play has put Coach Monte Clark's job on the line again.

Playoff berths at stake as Patriots visit Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — The New England Patriots, who have scored 88 points in last two games, are coming off last week's 50-17 rout of the Indianapolis Colts and are locked in battle with Raiders for AFC wildcard spot. They will visit Dallas today for a crucial inter-conference NFL contest. **Quarterback Tony Eason** (201 of 316 passes, 2,516 yards, 19 touchdowns, five interceptions total) ranks second in AFC passing and broke his own club record with 29 completions against the Colts. **Tight end Derrick Ramsey** caught eight balls for 104 yards, three TDs last week. **Wide receiver Stanley Morgan** is first Patriot player to catch 300 passes and

gain 6,000 yards in a career. **Defense**, sixth in conference, is paced by Andre Tippett, who has 12 sacks, second among AFC linebackers. **The Cowboys**, who are 12-3-1 on Thanksgiving day, fell to winless Buffalo last week 14-3, but remain co-leaders in NFC East with the Giants and Redskins. **A lone field goal** by Rafael Septien marked the first time Dallas failed to score a touchdown since 1979. **Running back Tony Dorsett** has gained 930 yards and has scored six TDs. **Tight end Doug Cosbie** has 49 receptions, 631 yards, three TDs. **Dallas' defense**, ranked second-to-last in NFL pass defense, paces the NFC with 23 interceptions.

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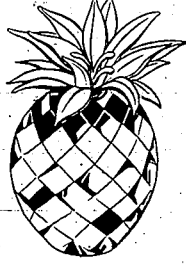
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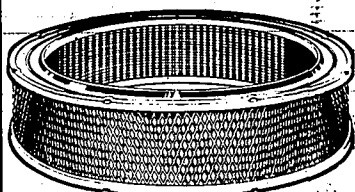
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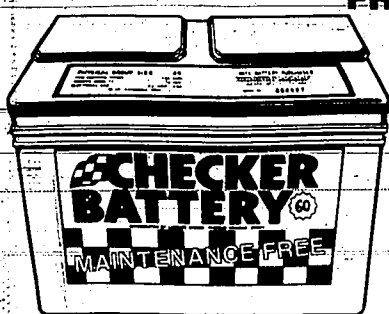
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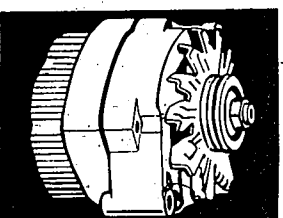
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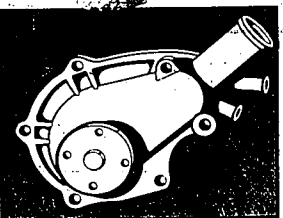
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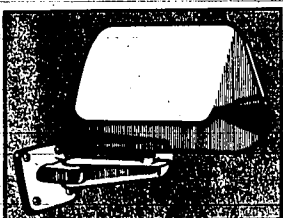


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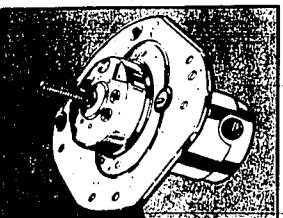
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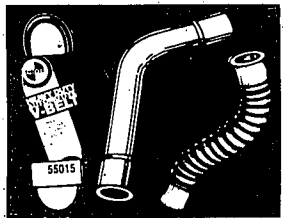


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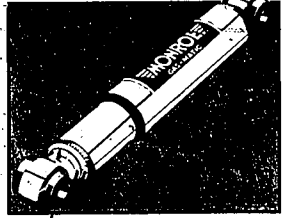
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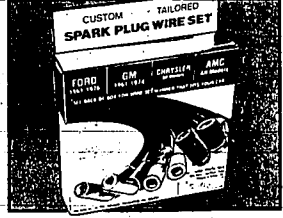
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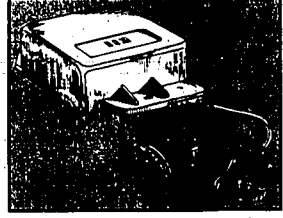


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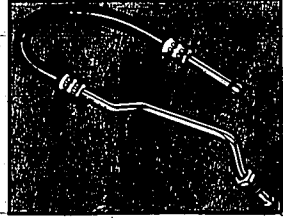
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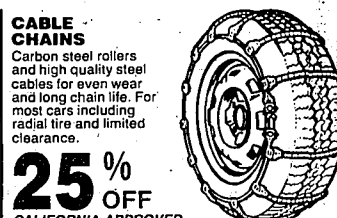


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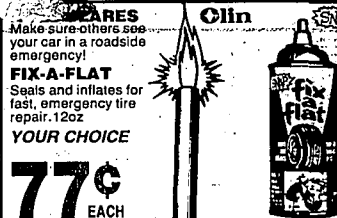


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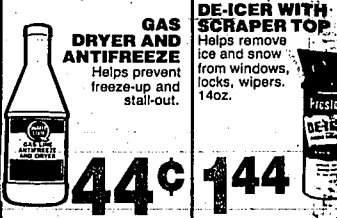
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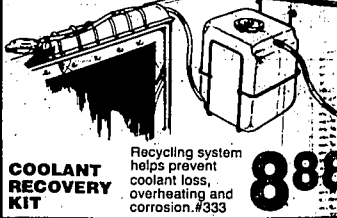
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College Football

Coaches are stars of college game

By JOHN FEINSTEIN
The Washington Post

More than any other sport, college basketball is a game dominated by its coaches. The last four national champions have been teams whose biggest star was their coach: Bob Knight of Indiana in 1981, Dean Smith of North Carolina in 1982, Jim Valvano of N.C. State in 1983 and John Thompson of Georgetown in 1984.

Analysis

When UCLA dominated the sport in the 1960s and 1970s, it had great players. But the one constant was the coach: John Wooden.

The power that college coaches wield, both real and perceived, may best be put into perspective by a story Valvano likes to tell.

"My first week as coach at State, I went to the barber," Valvano says. "I sat down and the barber says to me, 'So, you're the new coach at State. You look Norm (Sloan)'s place."

"I introduced myself and he says, 'Well, I sure hope you have better luck than old Norm did.'"

"I say, 'Didn't Norm win a national championship?'"

"And he says, 'Yeah, that's true, but he was no Dean Smith.'"

"I say, 'Dean Smith is certainly a great coach, but didn't Sloan go 57-1 at one point?'"

"And he says, 'You're right. But just think what Dean Smith could have done with that team.'"

Valvano, who has done the seemingly impossible — compete with Smith and remain friends with him at the same time — swears the story is true. Whether true or apocryphal, it illustrates the coaching influence on the college game. This year should be no different.

Patrick Ewing will be the key for Georgetown as it defends the national championship. It won so convincingly last season, but Thompson will be the biggest star. He is the program's bulidier and its mouthpiece and he will be the one in the spotlight.

The same is true at most of the schools expected to challenge the Hoyas, ranked first in the preseason in both the Associated Press and United Press International polls. When one thinks of Indiana, one name comes to mind immediately: Knight. The Hoosiers, who made the final eight last year and have everybody beat, will be excellent. So will DePaul. And there, the coach again will be a focal point in the



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story. Ray Meyer is gone after 42 years and his son, Joey, a key man in DePaul's revival, takes over. Marv Harshman, retiring at Washington after 40 years in coaching, will get a lot of attention with one last very good team.

Then there is the Atlantic Coast Conference. For the first time since 1980, there is no dominant team in the league. But North Carolina, N.C. State, Duke, Maryland and Georgia Tech are all ranked by somebody.

The coaching tales in the ACC go on forever: Carolina might be unranked if anybody other than Smith were coaching (ask Valvano's barber); Maryland is synonymous with Lefty Driesell, and State with Valvano. Duke and Tech have come through rebuilding programs and now their young coaches, Mike Krzyzewski and Bobby Cremins, think their teams are ready for prime time.

Of course, coaches are not the



DEAN SMITH
Truly the Dean

whole story. At Oklahoma, Wayman Tisdale is back, probably for one last (junior) season. Illinois has Pfcem Winters and Bruce Douglas back from the group that reached the final eight last spring; Chris Mullin, maybe the best scorer in the country, is back at St. John's and the dazzling Dwayne "Fear" Washington returns to Syracuse.

Notice, that with the exception of Harshman and Washington, all the players and coaches are from the Eastern half of the country. Basketball in the West in recent years has been much like the sun: steadily sinking.

UCLA has gradually gone backward, bottoming out last season with a middle-of-the-pack finish in the Pacific-10, the bizarre resignation of Coach Larry Farmer and the equally bizarre hiring of Walt Hazzard. UCLA will be UCLA in name only this year. The Pac-10 will be back with coaches



MARV HARSHMAN
Longevity pays

like Lute Olson at Arizona, Don Monson at Oregon, Tom Davis at Stanford and Bob Weinhauer at Arizona State, all of them rebuilding programs.

But any great success is unlikely this year and Eastern teams will be lined up at the NCAA's door, begging for a trip to the Western Regional.

The last four representatives from that regional to the Final Four have been North Carolina, Georgetown, N.C. State and Georgetown.

The tournament will again be expanded this year, going from 53 to 64 teams. This means several things: First, it means no more first-round byes, so highly rated teams that lose early will no longer be able to say



BOBBY KNIGHT
Perennial challenge

they were simply rusty.

It should also mean that teams will stop loading up on early season pushovers to pad their record. Virginia's bid last season with a 17-11 record — when 23 teams with 20 victories or more were ignored — was based on its tough schedule. This year, Lefty Driesell has his toughest schedule ever and more teams than ever are playing tough non-conference schedules.

The exception continues to be Thompson, who insists on loading up with teams like Hawaii-whomever, St. Leo and Morgan State. DePaul, Arkansas and Nevada-Las Vegas sneak onto the schedule, bringing TV

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dollars. Thompson answers critics of the schedule by pointing at his record. So be it. It still doesn't produce exciting matchups.

Last year, the sleeper team picked here was Wake Forest. The Deacons won a school-record 23 games and reached the final eight, beating DePaul along the way. This year's sleeper? How about Southern Methodist? Outside of Ewing and, perhaps, GW's Mike Brown, Jon Koncak may be the best center in the country. And Dave Bliss can coach.

The story in the women's game will not be coaching. It will be the new, smaller and lighter basketball. Coming off the publicity received by the success of the gold medal U.S. women's team at the Olympics, officials are hoping this will be the year the women's game will become more than a game noticed only in a few selected areas.

The smaller ball is designed to give women a chance to better show off their athletic skills. It may give some women, especially USC's Cheryl Miller — a chance to dunk and should give them far better control of the ball in the open court.

Miller's team is the two-time defending national champion, but — with the McGee twins gone, teams like Georgia, Texas and Tennessee — coached by Olympic Coach Pat Head, Summitt — may surpass the Trojans. Summitt and Knight have a chance to accomplish a unique double: win the Olympics and the NCAA championship in less than 12 months. Quite a feat — coaching feat, that is.

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College Basketball

What happened to UCLA's dynasty?

Hard times

By The Associated Press
The decline of UCLA's star John Wooden, ranked as coach, with seven national titles, final ranking in regular season and NCAA tournament record:
1975-76 - 29-4, No. 2, NCAA: 4-1, third
1976-77 - 34-4, No. 2, NCAA: 4-1
1977-78 - 25-3, No. 2, NCAA: 4-1
1978-79 - 25-3, No. 2, NCAA: 5-1
1979-80 - 22-10, unranked, NCAA: 5-1, second
1980-81 - 20-7, No. 10, NCAA: 0-1
1981-82 - 21-6, No. 18, NCAA: barred
1982-83 - 23-4, No. 7, NCAA: 0-1
1983-84 - 17-11, unranked, NCAA: uninvited

LOS ANGELES — Walt Hazzard says he had an urging to rip the jerseys off some of the UCLA basketball players last season.

"They didn't work hard, didn't give 100 percent," says Hazzard, now on the sidelines as the new Bruins' head coach. "I remember one game against DePaul when that guy (Cyrone Corbin) got five straight rebounds. There were two UCLA players there and they just stood watching him."

Hazzard, 42, named last March 26 to replace the resigned Larry Farmer, is the fifth coach in a decade trying to restore John Wooden's championship tradition at UCLA, where the magic of its name no longer reflects the quality of its game.

here," he says. "There's just a lot more responsibility at the Division I level than at Division II."

During Wooden's 27-year reign, the Bruins won 10 NCAA crowns, including seven straight, the last in 1973. Wooden's successors haven't stayed around too long and, although they produced outstanding clubs, there hasn't been an NCAA championship banner raised in Pauley Pavilion since Wooden's last season.

Genie Bartow had a 52-9 record in two seasons. Gary Cunningham was 50-8 in two seasons and Larry Brown led UCLA to a 42-17 record in two campaigns before he resigned and Farmer was moved up from the assistant's job.

He says he will rely heavily on the Wooden influence, though he says "I don't promise a championship." Perhaps for the first time since Wooden left, none is expected.

"All I'll promise is that we'll work hard and be in condition," says Hazzard, who was a co-captain of UCLA's first championship team in 1964 before going on to a 10-year career in the National Basketball Association. "I hope I did on this job. I've worked hard all my life to get back here."

Hazzard coached Compton Junior College to a 53-9 record in two seasons and Chapman College, an NCAA Division II school, to a 43-14 mark the past two years.

"I don't feel any pressure to win

Among them, they won 205, lost 57, but the .782 winning percentage was not enough to satisfy the lofty expectations that Wooden had created. Hazzard, though, may have the advantage of coming in after the real decline has set in.

Hazzard emphasizes that "last year's failures shouldn't be blamed on Farmer, whose teams posted a 61-23 record in three seasons. "It was the players, not the coach," he says. "I didn't like the effort on the team's part. I think Farmer did a good job."

Nevertheless, the Bruins finished 17-11 after a 10-1 start and didn't even make the NCAA tournament. That had happened only twice before since 1961, in 1966 and in 1982, when they were on NCAA probation.

Now, for the first time since 1962, they aren't ranked in the preseason Top Twenty this year, and it has been suggested that this might be the worst UCLA team in 35 years.

UCLA lost three starters from last season's dissension-ridden squad: Kenny Fields, who led the team in scoring and was No. 2 in rebounding; 7-foot center Stuart Gray, who left for the pros after his junior season; and guard Ralph Jackson, the Pac-10 leader in assists and a 12.5 scorer.

UCLA fans and alumni, who have cheered on such standouts as Lew Alcindor (Kareem Abdul-Jabbar), Bill Walton, Sidney Wicks, Keith Wilkes and Gail Goodrich in the glory seasons, would seem to be happy with a 17-11 record from this group, which has been picked by the conference coaches to finish fifth.

Hazzard has been relying on Wooden's advice ever since he took the job and has installed the former coach's system — from practice sessions to fast break offense and pressing defense.

"I may call him every day in the week," Hazzard says. "If I have a question, why not call the encyclopedia? I believe this is still John Wooden's program. I'm just the caretaker. He's the coach emeritus."

Having coached with the UCLA background is important, Hazzard says. Jack Hirsch, his teammate on the first Bruin championship team, and Andre McCarter, another former UCLA star, are two key aides, and

Wicks is a volunteer assistant.

"We've been to the top," the new coach says. "You've got to pay the price to be the boss. That first championship team had no one over 6-5. We were five tough guys. Coach didn't have to motivate us. We loved to play."

Hazzard named his starting lineup before the first practice on the basis of looking at last season's films.

The starters are 6-11 senior center Brad Wright, who averaged 3.6 points and 2.4 rebounds in limited playing time last season; 6-8 senior forward Gary Maloncon, who started the last 24 games, averaging 9.2 points and 4.5 rebounds; 6-6 sophomore Reggie Miller, brother of Cheryl, the Olympic star; and guards Nigel Miguel, 6-5 senior, 4.0 points, and Dave Immel,

6-4 sophomore guard Montel Hatcher will be the sixth man.

"I believe in letting seniors play, whether their keep their jobs."

With his connections through playing in the NBA for the Lakers here, Seattle, Atlanta, Buffalo and Golden State, Hazzard hopes he'll be getting some help on the recruiting end.

"I'm all over," Hazzard says. "Jack covers Southern California and Andre the rest of the planet. We're looking in the East, South, Southeast, Midwest. The name UCLA is still magic."

"This is a beautiful area. I came from Broad Street in South Philly and saw the palm trees, the sun always shining. It doesn't hurt recruiting."

The UCLA name also is still magic

for network television games. Away TV games at ranked teams DePaul, Memphis State and St. John's are included in the first month's schedule. Hazzard should discover whether the sun will shine on the 1984-85 UCLA basketball team by the end of December.

Some college teams could be a frosh away from succeeding

By JIM O'CONNELL
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Freshmen. Some coaches say the best thing about them is they become sophomores. Other coaches need them to fill a void in a solid lineup or make them the centerpiece of an all-time program.

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, 285-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 23 points, 22 rebounds and 12 blocked shots per game for Laurinburg Institute in North Carolina. His third year.

"After our recruiting," says 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 Danny Manning, a North Carolina transplant who played his senior year of high school ball in Kansas. Kansas where he'll be attending college and Coach Larry Brown couldn't be happier.

"Danny can play all three spots," Brown said. "How fast he arrives 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 5-11 center-forward averaged 22.7 points, 10 re-

bounds and five blocked shots per game last season after he transferred to Farmer, whose teams posted a 61-23 record in three seasons.

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 play 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-America game last spring, will be the most celebrated freshman the Tigers have had since Pete Maravich in the early 1970s.



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Weather only governing factor of pheasants

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — In the midst of a down season for any species, the one thing most hunters don't want to accept is the biological foundation upon which wildlife resource management is based.

This is being brought sharply back into focus again this fall as a poor pheasant season winds toward its close in another 10 days.

The regional office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is receiving numerous questions and threats that it halt the season on an emergency basis "to save what few pheasants we have left."

The suggestions that over-hunting, an increase of predators (namely foxes) and myriad lesser reasons are the cause of the population reduction flies in the face of one simple fact.

Regional Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale last spring expressed concern for (1) the loss to winter severity and, more importantly, (2) said in late June that weather conditions hadn't been conducive to good hatching suc-



In fact, he had freely predicted that the Mini-Cassia area would have fewer birds than Belle Rapids and it would be more noticeable in the eastern end of the area because it historically has had superior populations.

"The recurring truth of wildlife resources is if there is habitat, mother nature will fill it.

"There are very few spots in this region you can point to and say we have better habitat now than we had five or 10 years ago," Kvale says. "That's why the isolated tract program is so important to us. These isolated tracts represent the only possible places where habitat can be improved. But that is an expensive project. We are losing habitat much more rapidly on private lands through cleaner farming practices than can possibly be replaced through restoration projects."

A dozen pheasant studies conducted throughout the nation continually stress the conclusion that hunting and predators effects are minimal compared to simply three weeks of cold, wet weather from about June 10

through July 1.

Minnesota and Iowa conducted a joint study in abutting counties along the state border from 1964 through 1977, a very long period for such a study.

Minnesota varied its seasons throughout the period from complete closure to 35-day seasons. A few feet away, Iowa allowed a consist 54-day hunting season that included hens.

"The researchers then pursued the results through crow counts, brood censuses, checking stations and exhaustive field searches. After 15 years; the findings on one side mirrored those on the other.

If the lightly hunted Minnesota side showed an increase, so did the heavily-hunted Iowa side. Allowing or disallowing hens in the harvest had no measurable effect. And throughout the entire project period, the heavily-hunted Iowa side consistently had higher populations because its habitat was better."

Another study closer to home was conducted in Cache Valley on the Utah and Idaho sides. Utah had a

five-day hunt throughout the five-year period while Idaho had 16 days.

Again the population fluctuations were identical and totally tied to the June weather. Percentage-wise, there was another marked similarity. Regardless of five-or-16-day seasons, the majority of the harvest was completed in the first third of the season. Also, again remembering the disparity in season's lengths, the harvests in the two areas were identical.

This substantiates the "law of diminishing returns" which in this case shows the few number of pheasants showing up in the field will result in a commensurate decline in the number of hunters chasing them. Therefore, in low pheasant population years, daily hunting pressure will be correspondingly off. This is a built-in hunter psyche that ultimately results in less harvest regardless of season length.

On the matter of hen shooting, states that have consistently allowed it indicate hens make up 25 percent of the total harvest. States that shun hen shooting, have indications that 10

percent of the fall hen population is illegally poached. But in neither case is there a sharp difference in production that doesn't hinge on June weather conditions primarily and/or winter severity.

"The same vein—and again regardless of anything from daily limits to season length, hunting takes approximately 75 percent of the fall rooster population. And regardless of the season length, that inviolable 25 percent hangs in there.

While many complain of predator impact, all these claims are seemingly refuted in more long and costly studies.

"While we certainly wouldn't argue that the fox population in every part of the region has grown in the past several years, we don't feel they have more than negligible impact on the pheasant populations," Kvale states.

"Studies have pretty well documented that the primary prey species of foxes are mice and/or cottontails."

He noted one Michigan study, in which foxes were tracked for 700
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DU Chairman Craig Fisher, left, honors Leo Soran for his years of financial support for the conservation group.

DU banquet nets \$17,000 for ducks

TWIN FALLS — For the 11th time in 14 outings, Leo Soran paid the top price at the Twin Falls Chapter of Ducks Unlimited banquet Tuesday night.

Soran paid \$1,750 for the 12-gauge special edition shotgun to highlight a night in which about \$17,000 was raised for wetland preservation and perpetuation of the North American waterfowl populations.

Dean Fenstermaker offered the winning bid of \$1,050 for a shotgun and a Powhus Manufacturing Company goose decoy-blind.

Soran, who got out of the hospital to attend the event, was honored early in the evening with a plaque that commemorated his first 10 purchases of shotguns.

"I really don't know how many I have bought now," he said after taking the winning bid Tuesday. "I think Dean (Fenstermaker) has



three of them and I've got the rest but I can't remember. I don't even know where they all are now. But it's a worthwhile project."

Craig Fisher, chairman of this year's banquet, said a total of 211 attended the event that was sponsored by Independent Meat. Those atten-

ding paid \$25 per ticket with \$10 of that making them members of DU.

The remaining \$15,000 gathered came from an assortment of wildlife art paintings and other auction items plus a large quantity of raffle prizes donated by area businesses.

They threw a little "skin" into the banquet by auctioning off articles of clothing modeled by a young lady who arrived on the scene by popping out of the goose decoy in full camouflage hunting regalia. The bidding removed the coats, hats and vests, item by item. She stopped at a bikini.

Jim Ware, DU's representative in Idaho, noted the Twin Falls banquet was the sixth of seven planned in Magic Valley. Others already have been held in Mini-Cassia, Sun Valley, Jerome, Buhl and Gooding. The Glens Ferry affair will be held next week.

Sun valley again proved the top contributor as its total auction and raffle sales reached \$24,000. Mini-Cassia had a \$13,000 night while Gooding, Jerome and Buhl all rang in at around \$9,000 each, Ware said.

"Each of them was successful," Ware said.

Ware added that Ducks Unlimited currently is putting together a new project package for wetland acquisition and enhancement in the contiguous state. Previously, all DU expenditures were made in Canada, where 70 percent of the continent's migratory waterfowl are produced.

Under the new plan, Ware said DU is offering matching funds to states for approved projects. He said state wildlife departments can use license fees, Pittman-Robertson funds or, as some states have adopted, revenue from a state-required duck stamp.

Indians seek more fish production, less harvest limit

By MARK WARBIS
The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game should shift its steelhead management emphasis from primarily controlling harvests to promoting more production of the fish, a group representing Indian fishing interests in the Northwest says.

Officials from the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission told a legislative interim committee on Indian affairs in Boise Thursday that fish and game officials are depending too much on hatchery production and strict harvest limits to foster stronger steelhead runs back to the Idaho portion of the river system.

Young Dompier, fisheries technical services manager for the commission, said hatchery-produced steelhead should be distributed more widely throughout the various branches of the Clearwater and Salmon rivers draining in Idaho.

By returning to these spots to spawn rather than only to hatcheries and fish traps along the system would provide a multiplier effect for steelhead production, Dompier said.

He said about 70 percent of the hatchery steelhead produced in Idaho currently are released near hatcheries or fish traps on the Clearwater or Salmon rivers, and nearly 78 percent of the steelhead returning to Idaho from the ocean to spawn near those release points.

Less than 20 percent of the steelhead who pass over Lower Granite Dam into Idaho's upstream spawning beds venture into the myriad of smaller creeks, rivers and streams branching off the so-called "A" and "B" runs of the Clearwater and Salmon, Dompier said.

He said increasing that number by introducing hatchery fish over a wider area would greatly expand the 92,000-fish run projected this year, and provide a better fishery for sportsmen and Indians alike.

"We all have the same goal — a bigger run. But we want to show the community that Indians really are

leaders in fish management programs," Dompier said. "I think if anyone has recognized the problems of the past, it's been the tribes."

The Inter-Tribal Fish Commission represents the Nez Perce Indians of Idaho, the Warm Springs and Umatilla Tribes in Oregon and the Yakima tribe in Washington.

Commission representatives also made their pitch to Idaho lawmakers for a treaty between the United States and Canada controlling the number of chinook salmon caught at sea before they can swim to inland waterways. Speaking for the Pacific Salmon Treaty Coalition, commission staff members outlined the damage done to fisheries in Idaho, Oregon and Washington by unlimited Alaskan and British Columbian ocean interceptions.

Dompier said 80 percent of all chinook salmon produced are harvested in the ocean before returning to spawning beds in the Columbia River system.

The group charged attempts to establish a treaty have been blocked by the State Department for the past three years because of opposition from Alaska's two U.S. senators.

The Treaty Coalition, representing dozens of private associations and government agencies throughout the Pacific Northwest, asked the interim committee to recommend that the Idaho Legislature pass a resolution supporting the treaty effort.

"A treaty sought by the group would include establishment of conservation measures for chinook stocks and institute coast-wide management of shared salmon resources."

"Oregon, Washington and Idaho fishermen must no longer be forced to carry alone the burden of conservation," literature distributed by coalition members said. "Alaskan and Canadian fishermen must reduce their harvest."

Laura Berg, public information officer for the Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, said the treaty coalition would seek the support of Idaho Gov. John Evans and other Northwest politicians in coming months.

Conservation success story

Management saves goose sub-species

ADAK, Alaska (AP) — A decade-long battle to keep the Aleutian sub-species of the Canada goose from following passenger pigeon into extinction appears to be paying off.

Fred Zellemaker, refuge manager for the Aleutian Islands Unit of the Alaska Maritime National Wildlife Refuge, expects the goose to be off the rare and endangered list in a couple of years.

"When we have 10 or more nesting pairs on four different islands, they will consider the species for de-listing," Zellemaker said. "There's about one island left for doing that."

There are 10-20 major sub-species of the Canada goose, of which the Aleutian is one, Zellemaker said.

Aleutian Canadas resemble their grey-back cousins except for size. The Aleutian goose is smaller, weighing four to six pounds with a

distinguishing white ring at the base of its neck.

The geese once nested throughout most of the Aleutians, a treeless chain of volcanic, stepping-stone islands that stretch 1,600 miles from the Alaska mainland into the North Pacific toward the Soviet Union. But the introduction of fox on the islands decimated the ground-nesting birds.

The geese were placed on the rare and endangered species list and intensive, multi-agency efforts began in 1974 to restore the sub-species to a secure status.

"The species was down to 300 to 500 birds in the mid '60s," Zellemaker said. "They're up to about 4,000 birds now."

Two things, he said, have helped bring the birds back: Removal of the blue phase of the Arctic fox from some of the islands, and a hunting ban

at the geese's California wintering grounds.

"The foxes were introduced by the Russians and then by the Americans," Zellemaker said. "They farmed them, harvested them for their pelts."

They'd take the foxes to an island and put them ashore where they'd let them reproduce and feed on the wildlife that was there. They came back every few years to harvest the animals.

"Once the industry went under, there was no attempt to take them off the land. Of about 200 islands in the Aleutian chain, foxes were on 90. That pretty much took care of the birds."

The geese, which once had nesting areas on all the islands from Amlika west to the Aleutian chain, were managed to make their last stand on tiny Buldir Island which was without a fox population, he said.

The multi-agency recovery team that Zellemaker heads has been able to reintroduce nesting birds from Buldir to Agattu and Alaid-Nizid Islands, as well as Amchitka in the central and western Aleutians, he said. That, however, was only after removing the foxes from the islands.

"We hope to get them established on Rat Island now," he said. "We took the last of the foxes off that island last summer. Once we get nesting groups going there, we'll move for de-listing. You have to have a breeding population in four different areas so one single catastrophe can't wipe them out," he said.

"The significance of all this is that man not only can wipe out a population — destroy a gene pool like the passenger pigeon — but man also can do something to bring a population back," Zellemaker said.

Snowy, frozen peak holds charm for some

MOUNT WASHINGTON, N.H. (UPI) — The wind howls incessantly. The temperatures hover below freezing as a dense, cold fog whips and swirls in the steady rain.

But for the five men who live and work for the seven worst months atop Mount Washington, the highest peak in Northeast, it's the best time of the year.

endless boxes of pancake mix, shelves of canned soup and roll upon roll of toilet paper fill the pantry. Unused doors and windows are sealed tight with silicone. Seven months of wind-drinking water is stored in eight 2,500-gallon tanks.

White snow and temperature "on the ground" may view the approaching winter with dread, those who keep the weather charts and perform ice experiments in the observatory on top of the 6,288-foot peak see the 10 snow days and temperatures that have dropped as low as 47 below zero.

"I've been ready for winter since June," said Kenneth Rancourt, at 33, the youngest of the five men of the mountain. "Being in a state-owned building, we give a lot of tours in the summer. A lot of our work is research-oriented. It takes time and effort. In

the summer we're always pressed for time. In the winter, it's quieter, easier to think.

Craig Gordon, the resident photographer, said the mountain's greatest appeal is "its isolation and the severity of its weather. Both are more pronounced in winter. It's a wild place."

the cog railway and the auto road up the mountain closed last month. Wooden poles line the road so the observatory crew can find its way on a snow cat when snow drifts up to 25 feet above the pavement.

With the park building sealed off, the observatory lives on the weather-communications center at the top of the mountain are ready to face the winter.

Each two- or three-member crew of the non-profit observatory works an 8-day stint, 16 hours on and 12 hours off. On Wednesdays, the command changes and the crew descends for 6-day break below. Some members, reindeer families who live in the valley.

"It's comparable to submarine service," Rancourt said. "We get along because we share common interests. You do have some problems. We complain about each other's cooking."

New fly pattern might help with success

Each fly that comes into vogue is "lived" by a special someone and all the effort of the fly tyers is forgotten when one of us comes up with a new theme to an old song. The new song in fly is the "wire." "Wire" refers to the main material used for the body of this emerging caddis pattern that is new to some but as old as fishing to others. Let's get right to the materials for this fly and then I'll get to the success stories.

The sizes can be from a No. 10 down to a 24 but as you get older, most will be in the 10-16 size. The body is of tightly wrapped copper wire (34-36 gauge) and a collar of peacock herl or soft hackle.

Most hobby shops will carry the copper wire if your tackle dealer has none. The theory behind the copper-bodied nymph is that the hatching caddis pupae carry a bugle of air with them when they surface and the flash of the copper wire triggers the strike.

My testing grounds for new pattern flies has always been the stretch of clear water from Thousands Springs power plant downstream to the Snake River.

Have hooked few fish over a pound in these waters but always found these moss-filled waters alive with eager eight-to-10 inch fish.

Another feature of these waters is the constant temperatures of the



Swen

water which produces excellent nymph hatches. I was amazed at the results on my first day of trying these "new" fly patterns. I hooked fish on the drift and at the end of the drift and on the retrieve.

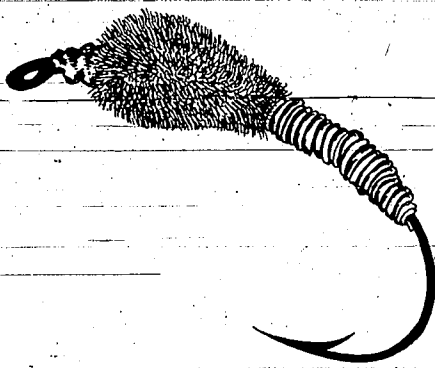
My next test was the quiet waters of Frank Oster Lakes.

Again, my slow retrieve or set and twitch method came up with some excellent catches. It was in these lakes I used a spinning rod with the bubble method and gained the respect of the crowd by the use of these "wire" flies.

The nice thing about these flies is the easy way they can be tied. And, they need not be pretty. In fact, some of the gales gave me better results than the "ain't that pretty" models.

I used the standard backing and started the copper wire at the bend of the hook working toward the eye, keeping the coils as tight as possible over a spool on a thread holder which made the winding process easier.

Tie off the wire, leaving room for the herl of peacock near the eye. I tied it off with a good heavy head. Finish with a good coach of head cement.



Drawing by Ken Cook

Swen's latest contribution to area fishermen

Recently I got upset at the answers for trivia questions.

For instance: "Who build the pyramids?" The trivia answer was "the pharaohs of ancient Egypt."

Now, I ask, what in heaven's name did the 300,000 slaves do? Sit around and watch these pharaohs work?

Park re-evaluates backcountry access

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK (AP) — Yellowstone National Park officials said they have asked for a review of the park's backcountry regulations to see if improvements can be made in avoiding human-grizzly bear confrontations.

Gary Brown, bear expert for the park, predicted the study will result in no major changes in the way Yellowstone officials manage bears, although some campsites may be moved, some backcountry areas may be closed and backcountry users may be given new warnings.

"Maybe there isn't anything different we can do, but we wanted someone to look at it," Brown said. "One thing I can predict is that you will always have human-bear confrontations. If you're using the same country, there will always be conflicts, and that is something we have to accept."

"There is a risk in using bear country that we can never totally eliminate." The park has asked the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee to appoint a task force to study such matters as backcountry closures, camp locations along trails, and how well the park tells backcountry users of potential bear problems.

"We talk to those people at the park entrances, have signs at the trailhead and go over it with them when they get a backcountry permit," Brown said. "We want to see if there is anything different we should be doing."

"We said grizzly sightings were above normal this year, although the number of incidents between the animals and humans was about average. He said there were 1,236 sightings, three times the normal number of reports. However, about 500 of those sightings involved one bear family that lived near a road in the park, he added.

Wildlife commission sits Dec. 6-7

BOISE — Spring steelhead regulations and nonresident quotas for deer and elk tags are on the agenda for the Fish and Game Commission meeting in Boise Dec. 6-7.

Opening dates and boundary changes for 1985 big game seasons also will be considered.

Commissioners open their meeting at 1 p.m. Dec. 6 in the department headquarters building and plan a public meeting for 7:30 that evening.

Hunter telephone survey underway

BOISE — The Department of Fish and Game's annual telephone survey of big game hunters is underway to gather information about harvests during the 1984 seasons. Staff biologist Lou Nelson said about 15,000 resident and nonresident general season hunters, including

those who favor archery and muzzle loader seasons, will get phone calls plus another 5,000 participants in control hunts.

He emphasized that callers are not checking for possible violations. "They are gathering data that will help us with future management decisions," Nelson said.

The survey continues through Feb. 15 and results are expected to be available in early March.

Letters

A strong thanks to Harrop

A big thank you to Mike Harrop for his timely and courageous article on "Man's monument of junk."

In our glorification of the American sportsman, those who pollute and destroy our environment are often overlooked. Too often the attempt to demonstrate macho behavior reveals weakness rather than strength and an obvious paralysis of the mental and moral capabilities of such persons.

We spent a month and a half living in and travelling about German,

Austria and Switzerland this summer. We came back with the same impression many others have shared which is that of cleanliness and beauty.

In participating in several Volksmarches involving hundreds of people, we saw none of the little common to the trails in our own country. Natural beauty spots such as our Shoshone Falls area were not marred with "spray can art."

Perhaps it is time someone did a

study of the mentality or sickness of people who can destroy the beauty of our country with little or no conscience. The same people who would be ready to shoot a person who would walk on our flag will grind their pollution into the very land for which that flag is a symbol.

Thanks, Mike, keep up the good work.

R. Smith
Twin Falls

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For good late season hunting, start thinking like a pheasant

Hunting for late-season pheasants is a lot like driving a car. The harder you work at it, the less likely things are to turn out well.

As birds go, pheasants are a tricky lot. Instead of flying as fast as you soon as they hear that first shotgun blast of October.

And by the end of the season, ringerisks seem to be equipped with radar, early-warning systems that scan each bird scuttling for safety the moment a hunting car stops within a three-mile radius.

Hunters have only four weapons against such survivability, and the first of these is limited to aid after the shooting starts.

Improved "shotgun" loads, stealth, and planning are your only weapons against such odds.

Your canine hunting companion may be a trial for you to bear at the start of the season.

It's just as easy as you are, but he seems to have so much energy to waste that he may be either so far out in front of you that birds flush out of range or you may be uncertain where he is at any given moment.

If he's still like that at the twilight of the pheasant season, you'd better

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start keeping him on a leash tied to your belt.

You'd only hope is to get close enough to the wily birds for a shot. You won't do it if old feet-for-brains is trying to race them to the middle of a 400-acre cornfield or the biggest, thickest patch of willows in Idaho.

If your dog is sufficiently tractable to remain at heel when you insist, you've got a better chance.

Keep your dog very close, but make no noise while you're about it. Avoid hunting with shotguns who have to keep verbally reminding their dogs to stay close.

All that noise is as good as a far-ranging dog to the pheasant early-warning system.

You should keep your dog with you despite all the trouble, because you're long, long-distance flushes you're going to experience! It will mean that fewer birds will come to the ground dead.

And unless you can run 20 miles an hour while following the scent trail of a wounded bird, you'll need your dog.

You'll do better with heavier shotgun loads than you used at the start of the season.

I like to go to three-inch magnums loaded with 4 shot for the long-range shooting I'll be doing on late-season birds.

You don't want a full-choke gun, because the "heavy shot" loaded in premium shells you could be buying for this type of shooting will make any barrel shoot more tightly, making a modified pattern like a full-choke pattern, for instance.

Modified and improved cylinder chokes will suit you fine.

Remember that the magnums don't give you any extra range over the normal 19 to 40 yard distances for improved cylinder, 26 to 52 yard for modified or 39 to 69-yard killing distances for full-choke barrels. And remember that premium loads with heavier shot will make your gun shoot as though it had the next tighter choke.

The extra power of the magnums will add extra shot density in your killing pattern, though.

Good sportsmen won't take extremely long shots at birds because the shot, has thinned out so much at extreme distances that they'll leave more unretrievable flying cripples in the field to suffer than they'll take home for the table.

Stealth is probably your most potent weapon against late-season pheasants.

Avoid noise, such as slamming car doors, commands to your dog and conversation between hunters.

Hunt alone to lessen the chance of noise alerting pheasants, and wear colors that blend into the background.

Strategy involves approaching from directions in which pheasants are unlikely to see you, such as the upwind portion of a hedge. You'll also find ditchbank hunting more productive if you walk in the bottom of the ditch and keep a low profile until you're on top of the suspected position of birds.

Remember that pheasants move from heavy roosting cover to feeding fields in the evening and early morning.

If you time your hunt correctly, you can move from the roosting cover to feeding fields behind the birds.

When you reach the edge of the feeding area, release your dog and wait for the action.

As the birds flush, they'll attempt to fly back to the roosting cover to hide. And if you're between the birds and the cover, you'll get some pass shooting at pheasants you might remember next year.

Finding feeding fields and roosting cover takes some research, but if you confine your hunting to areas where you already know the probable feeding routes and flight paths of birds, you'll do better than ever before.

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Reservation tribes disagree

Shoshones question game code protest

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A century ago, while hunters nearly wiped out the buffalo that fed and clothed the Plains Indians, now the Shoshone tribe is fighting to preserve the few big game animals left on their reservation and that in the process is opposing another tribe and the battlefield is federal court.

Some see the dispute as reopening centuries-old tribal rivalries but others say it is a fight against government interference.

The Wind River Reservation has a hunting code imposed by the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs at the Shoshones' request. The tribe says unrestricted hunting had depleted deer and antelope herds to near extinction and that elk soon will be in the same situation.

But the Arapahoe tribe also occupies the 2-million-acre central Wyoming reservation and has voted repeatedly against the hunting code.

The Arapahoes filed suit challenging the BIA's authority to impose the code. The tribe suit was dismissed, but tribal attorney Dale White says an appeal will be filed.

The Shoshones' lawyer says the Arapahoe don't have any right to interfere.

The tribes were enemies when the federal government settled about 1,000 Northern Arapahoe on the reservation, 10 years after it was created for the Shoshones in the Fort Bridger Treaty of 1868.

The government granted the Shoshones a cash compensation in the Arapahoes' use of the reservation. And about 30 years ago, the tribes formed a joint business council to deal with such common interests as oil and gas production on the reservation.

But many decisions still are made by separate tribal governments, and

the rivalry continues between cultures that treasure tradition.

"There are tensions between the tribes, and this is one of them," said Ken Guido of Washington, D.C., an attorney for the Shoshones.

Guido feels the major issue is preservation of hunting rights guaranteed to the Shoshones by treaty. Four-wheel-drive vehicles opened up the reservation, creating unprecedented hunting pressure that could wipe out deer, antelope, elk, moose and big horn sheep, Guido and his witnesses said in court.

"I don't know what their motivation is," Guido said of the Arapahoes' refusal to adopt a game code.

Arapahoe tribal attorney Dale Whitesell of Boulder, Colo., said the resistance stems from a "distrust of government game figures and 'not wanting to let go of treaty rights they have.'"

White said the tribe resists the government-written code as an "erosion of tribal sovereignty." "They don't like the BIA coming in. I wouldn't say it's anything because of bad blood," Richard Whitesell, the BIA area director in Billings, Mont., said his decision in July to impose the code was reluctant but necessary to carry out a trust responsibility.

"Maybe a little bit of the tribal rivalry is surfacing at this point," said Whitesell, superintendent at Wind River in 1982-83.

"I think the Arapahoe traditionally are hunters," he said. "It would appear to them they have a treaty right to hunt on the reservation as they see fit. I think that sticks in their craw more than anything else."

He said the BIA-imposed code is just temporary, until the Arapahoe and Shoshones agree on a code of their own.

In court, Guido raised the question of whether the Arapahoe have any hunting rights on the reservation. He noted that only the Shoshones signed the 1868 treaty, and said the limited federal compensation for the unwilling Arapahoe did not include hunting and fishing.

"I think those questions were answered long ago," Whitesell said. "It only adds fuel to the fire that exists there right now. As far as we're concerned, it's a jointly owned reservation."

White called the attack on Arapahoe treaty rights "gratuitous" and said "it probably will cause some short-term bad blood between the tribes. It can't help but do that."

John Washlake, a member of the Shoshone Business Council, defended the BIA action but steered clear of the rivalry issue. He said he feels the Arapahoe challenge is only "on whether the federal government can impose the game code."

Washlake said the Arapahoes and Shoshones will discuss the code again in the next month. "I'm hopeful the two tribes will get together."

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Pheasants

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miles, a total of 1,467 kill attempts was registered. Only 23 of those involved pheasants. These findings were substantiated in Indiana and Ohio and several other states. The conclusion is that two percent of a fox's menu consists of pheasant.

In answer to local findings of pheasant remains around den areas, Michigan also said that by placing 70 den traps, coyotes and foxes were securing the fox denning areas, it recovered nearly all 70 bands.

"This indicates fox are pretty good scavengers and picking up natural mortality and road kills is common to them. They like an easy meal when they can get one, too," Kvale said. "So people finding pheasant remains around dens can be assured that while probably some have been killed, most were scavenged."

"This again is a matter of separating the fact of predation from the effect of predation," he continued. "The fact is there are individual pheasants being killed by fox. The effect is, it is not having an adverse impact on the total population."

"You can take fox, coyotes, skunks all the predators and put them in a lump it together. One population of predators could have an impact on one area but on the broad area, if you have good habitat and good populations, it is not going to have a major impact."

"I've had increases in pheasant populations that almost doubled the harvest from 1975 to 1981 because we had a string of mild winters and largely good hatching springs. But two of the last three winters have been tough and hatching conditions have been good in any of the three springs, and it's showing. Especially in areas where we don't have any winter habitat."

The final basic truth of hunting regulations in Idaho, then, is more on

political than biological. Hunters feel that shooting hens, deer, cows, etc., adversely drains future populations. Biologists don't feel, especially in cases of short-lived species such as birds, there is a basis for that. However, because of majority rule, the rooster-only condition is perennially attached in this state.

The hunting fever is widespread is indicated that even in situations where hens are legal, individual hunters refuse to shoot them. Duck hunters aim only at greenheads. Deer hunters look for horns, etc.

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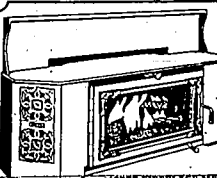
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Consumer prices in moderate rise

By ROBERT FURLOW
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite a surge in the cost of gasoline, U.S. consumer prices rose only a moderate 0.4 percent in October, the government said Wednesday.

That report came amid private analysts' predictions that good inflation news would continue into the new year.

Food prices also rose 0.4 percent last month, including a pre-Thanksgiving increase for turkeys. But housing costs were only 0.1 percent, and other categories showed modest gains as well.

With just two months left, overall prices for 1984 were rising at an annual rate of 4.2 percent compared with 3.8 percent for all of last year, the Labor Department said.

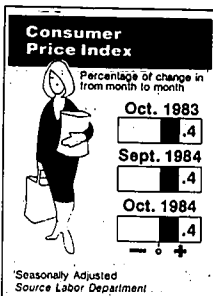
Private economists said they saw no long-term problems for either energy or food prices and suggested that next year's overall figure could be in the same price range. "Our feeling is that we've broken the inflation problem in this economy for a substantial time to come," said Donald Straszheim, vice president of Wharton Econometrics in Philadelphia.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., deputy White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the new figures show that "we still have sound control of the inflationary problem."

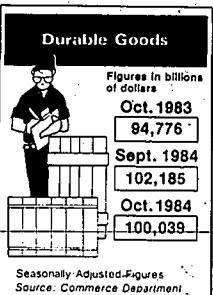
Meanwhile, in three other reports, also released Wednesday:

• The Commerce Department said orders to factories for durable goods dropped 4.1 percent in October, the steepest decline since April and a new indication that economic growth is slowing quickly.

• The Labor Department said about 398,000 jobless Americans filed first-



time applications for unemployment compensation during the first full week of November, down from 414,000



the previous week.

• Labor also reported that Americans' inflation-adjusted average weekly earnings declined 0.9 percent in October and were down 1.1 percent from the previous October.

Analysts said two main reasons for inflation remaining a relatively moderate — the soaring foreign trade deficit and the drastic slowing in overall economic growth — have played a negative effects such as squeezing companies' profits and raising the likelihood of new worker layoffs.

But those factors have contributed mightily to holding down inflation, since companies find it difficult to raise prices very much when faced with stiff foreign competition or with problems in selling products already on shelves.

With the value of the dollar remaining strong, making imports cheaper for Americans and making U.S. exports more expensive for foreigners, this country should continue importing much more than it exports and "that will continue to put downward pressure on the price numbers," Straszheim said.

Michael K. Evans, who heads his own consulting firm in Washington, said, "We are more or less guaranteed about six months of low inflation."

In October, government economists said, most of the 1.8 percent increase in gasoline prices was recorded in the West. They said adjustments to the report's figures to discount for normal seasonal variations were responsible for some of that gasoline gain and all of the food increase.

After such adjustment, the report said:

• The increase in gasoline prices followed a 1.1 percent gain in

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Dick McDonald holds cheeseburger while reminiscing about the start of the fast food chain

McMilestone burger served to surviving founder, now 75

By HILBY ARMSTRONG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — McDonald's celebrated a McMilestone on Tuesday. It did it by flipping a Quarter Pounder onto a grill at a swank New York hotel and designating it the 50 billionth burger sold by the global fast-food empire.

"This has got to be the most important hamburger ever cooked," McDonald's USA President Edward H. Rensi said during a slick multimedia presentation.

A drum roll sounded as Rensi donned an apron, walked onstage and placed the meat patty on the grill. As the burger sizzled, video cameras projected close-ups to a giant screen and the McDonald's All-American High School Band played renditions of the company's theme

song.

Rensi presented the finished burger — now a Quarter Pounder with Cheese — to Dick McDonald, 76, who started the first McDonald's restaurant in 1948 with his brother, Mac, in San Bernardino, Calif. Then all the assembled guests adjourned to another ballroom at the Grand Hyatt Hotel for Big Macs and champagne.

"My mother used to worry about me because I was in that crazy hamburger business," said McDonald, who sold franchising rights to the late Ray Kroc in 1954.

Originally an American phenomenon, McDonald's now has restaurants in 34 countries from Malaysia to El Salvador, including one on the Champs Elysee.

The company's 8,000 restaurants serve an estimated 17 million customers a day, boosting system-

wide sales to more than \$8.6 billion in 1983.

Rensi said the burger he cooked was "symbolic of the 50 billionth hamburger, which somebody ate in New York City today."

McDonald's claimed it had calculated the number of hamburgers sold with a formula that includes the number of cases of meat ordered, the number of burgers made per pound of meat, and the ratio of sandwiches to sales volume, said Rensi.

It also said it was able to use marketing statistics to determine that the 50 billionth burger would be eaten about noon Tuesday "on the East Coast, in New York City."

Using the same formula, along with projected growth and planned restaurant openings, the company predicted its burger sales would reach 100 billion by May 13, 1985.

Brothers fired the carhops, launched world-wide chain

By EDMUNDO LAWLER
The Associated Press

OAK BROOK, Ill. — The year was 1948.

America was home from the war. The baby boom was on. And in San Bernardino, Calif., Dick and Maurice McDonald were pouring through receipts from their drive-in restaurant.

"It was a complete disaster at first," McDonald said in a telephone interview from his home in Bedford, N.H. "There were times we were tempted to throw in the sponge. The carhops were gone. People didn't like having to wait on themselves and throw away their own trash."

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Stocks post 2nd rally as interest rates ease

By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices staged a second rally Wednesday, posting their second straight gain with some help from declining interest rates.

After the close, the Federal Reserve announced a widely-predicted cut in its discount rate.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 9.83 Tuesday, gained another 6.40 to 1,201.52.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 81.62 million shares, against 83.24 million Tuesday.

Rates continued their recent drop in the bond and short-term money markets Wednesday on accumulating evidence of a slowing economy. The Commerce Department reported that orders for durable goods fell 4.1 percent last month.

Shortly after the markets in New York closed, the Federal Reserve announced a reduction from 9 to 8 1/2 percent of its discount rate, the charge it sets on loans to private financial institutions.

Among several factors involved in its decision, the Fed cited a "distinct

moderation in the pace of business expansion."

Separately, the Labor Department said the consumer price index rose 0.4 percent in October, equaling the increase recorded for the previous month.

Brokers said the inflation figure presented no cause for serious concern. However, some said it was a bit troubling to see it at that level at a time when business activity was slackening.

After closing Thursday for Thanksgiving, the markets will be open Friday for a session that is traditionally one of the quietest of the year. This time around, however, they will be in position to register investors' first response to the lowering of the discount rate.

The regional telephone stocks, which have benefited in recent months from falling interest rates, were strong in Wednesday's activity.

Bell Atlantic rose 1 1/2 to 78 1/2; Ameritech 3/4 to 74; Southwestern Bell 3/4 to 65 1/2; BellSouth 3/4 to 32 3/4; Pacific Telesis 3/4 to 66; U.S. West 3/4 to 68 1/2; and Nyx 3/4 to 73 1/2.

Some technology and office-equip-

ment issues, by contrast, lost ground. Motorola, the volume leader among Big Board issues on turnover of more than 1.1 million shares, dropped 1 1/2 to 32 1/2.

International Business Machines, No. 2 on the active list, fell 1/4 to 121 1/2. Halliburton lost 3/4 to 30 1/2 in trading that included a 604,900-share block at 30 1/2.

The daily tally on the Big Board showed about eight issues rising in price for every seven that declined. The exchange's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose .20 to 94.79.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 101.29 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials gained .20 to 184.55, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up .24 to 164.52.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market slipped .03 to 243.01. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 207.40, down .46.

Kodak to enter telecommunications field

The Los Angeles Times

Eastman Kodak Co. said Tuesday that it will enter the telecommunications market by offering voice and data communications services to business customers through a network that Kodak built over several years to handle its own internal communications.

Rochester, N.Y.-based Kodak will begin marketing the long-distance telephone service by year-end, a spokesman said. Kodak has switching stations in 17 cities, and the company leases long-distance lines

from New York-based American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to help route the calls.

Many large companies with internal communications networks are investigating ventures like the one announced by Kodak, which was made possible by telephone industry deregulation, analysts said. While the new Kodak service won't pose much of a threat to the industry-leading AT&T, GTE Sprint Communications Corp. and MCI Communications Corp. analysts described it as an interesting move by Kodak, which has been struggling to find new markets.

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Not surprisingly, the people behind these rackets move around a lot and

Phony supply invoice scams keep popping up frequently

If you're in a business, large or small, in any part of the United States, you must be on guard against exploding scams in phony invoices for office supplies.

You already may have been swindled by one of the many companies that send out solicitations that look exactly like invoices for real merchandise or services.

The fake-bill racket makes money by sending so many businesses with these look-alike bills that even if only a few owners actually pay, the swindlers still come out way ahead.

The originators of these scams can be very creative. It's commonplace, according to a Postal Service spokesman, for companies to receive bills for such typical office necessities

as copying paper, toner and related supplies; typewriter ribbons and correction ribbons and fluids; pens and pencils.

But there are many other variables. The Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York has received complaints about phony invoices for listings in telephone directories and non-existent classified directories. Businesses that received these fake bills complained that the solicitation

looked so much like an invoice they couldn't guess if it was or was not a United States. In any event, they had never agreed, or asked, to be listed in the so-called directory.

Many of these takes ask you to pay for listings in obscure journals read by special-interest groups or minorities.

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change addresses and box numbers frequently. As a spokesman for the Postal Service told Ellen Hermanson, my research assistant: "They move into a city or town, send out all these invoices, and start getting in some money. Of course, complaints start, too, but by the time the whole thing becomes public, they've made money and they leave."

The Postal Service takes a dim view of these fake bills, and there are laws and regulations against this kind of deception.

It is illegal to mail an invoice that is a solicitation unless the mailing bears either of two specific disclaimers in regulated type size, layout and color.

One of the disclaimers reads: "This is not a bill, this is a solicitation. You

are under no obligation to pay unless you accept this offer." The authorized disclaimer must be printed in type on the front of the solicitation. The type, by the way, has to be at least one-quarter of an inch in height.

Since these phonies make money when you, the business owner, or whoever is responsible for paying bills, are inattentive, you must be aware of what they are doing.

Don't be deceived by mailings that look official. Take your time to read through them, including the fine print.

Here are some other suggestions about what to do if you are unlucky enough to get one of these in the mail: • Don't pay any bills unless you find the appropriate orders or phone log

authorizing the purchase. Of course, make sure the merchandise actually was received as ordered.

• Report the phony mailing to the local Better Business Bureau and postal authorities.

• Save all the material, including the envelope, so you can mail it to the chief postal inspector. Someone at your local post office can tell you how to prepare an affidavit to include with the mailing so you can make a formal complaint.

In other words, your complaint can help put one of those fakes out of business while protecting your own.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Markets

Closing prices

Table of stock closing prices for various companies and indices, including Amex stocks, NYSE, and regional markets.

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Advertisement for Interstate Telephone Corp. featuring a coupon for 50% off residential membership fee. Includes text: 'Save On Your Holiday Calls (and All Year Long) With Interstate Telephone Save Up To 50% On Long Distance Calls'.

Advertisement for Northside Feed, located at 1029 Overland, Burley 678-4265. Lists various feed products like Pillsbury Feed, Baled Hay, Bird Seed, etc.

Large advertisement for 'The Times-News' classified ads. Features a large graphic of a hand holding a magnifying glass over a document. Text includes: 'MAKE MONEY', 'CLASSIFIED ADS WRITE A WANT AD THAT SELLS', and 'GIVE READERS THE INFORMATION THEY WANT AND GET THE RESULTS YOU WANT!'.

Large advertisement for Home Federal bank. Features a silhouette of a person's head and shoulders. Text includes: 'Come Home to the Oak for a PERSONAL LOAN', 'Personal loans are another of the new banking services being offered today at Home Federal.', and 'Home Federal Solid as an Oak.'.

IRS attacks spurious shelters

By JIM LUTHER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Did you pay more than \$2,500 in federal income taxes in each of the last three years? Would you like a 100 percent refund? That's part of the come-on for a tax shelter aimed at attracting low- and middle-income Americans — a plan that has been drawing the attention of the Internal Revenue Service for several months. Now, the states are joining in the battle.

Securities administrators in eight states have announced action against a dozen promoters of these shelters, which require investors to put up a minimum amount of cash — or simply to pledge part of their federal tax refund — to buy a share of a videotape or of an equipment-leasing program.

"This particular promotion is typical of the new breed of shelters prey- ing on unsuspecting investors in the ranks of blue-collar and middle-income taxpayers," Wayne Howell, director of the Georgia Securities Division, told a news conference Monday.

Added Nancy Loftin of the Arizona Corporation Commission: "They are told that this is their chance to get into what the big boys have been doing all along."

Howell offered this advice: "If the deal seems too good to be true, it probably is."

Howell said Arizona, California, Indiana, Washington, Iowa, New Mexico, Utah and Alaska took ad-

CBS deals for dozen magazines

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS Inc. said Wednesday it agreed to buy 12 consumer magazines from Ziff-Davis Publishing Cos. for \$362.5 million.

The magazines are Backpacker, Boating, Car & Driver, Cycle, Flying, Modern Bride, Popular Photography, Skiing, Skiing Trade News, Stereo Review, The Runner and Yachting.

CBS already publishes a variety of consumer magazines, including Family Weekly, Woman's Day, Road & Track and World Tennis.

The 12 magazines are half of those that were up for sale by Ziff-Davis. The company is offering another dozen publications. The magazines CBS is buying are consumer oriented; the other 12 are business-oriented.

Ziff-Davis took bids from interested parties earlier this month for all 24 magazines "in what" industry observers have said is one of the largest magazine sales in history. Ziff-Davis has yet to announce which bid or bids it accepted for the business publications.

CBS said it bid only on the consumer magazines, and that it expected to close the transaction early next year.

"This is a rare opportunity to acquire a very successful, well-managed business and to meet our strategic goal of significant growth and leadership in consumer-magazine publishing," CBS Chairman Thomas H. Wyman said in a statement.

"We are delighted to build upon demonstrated CBS strength by acquiring this excellent group of consumer magazines," he said. "Each is profitable and all are known for their very high quality."

The 12 business publications being sold by Ziff-Davis are rooted in the aviation and travel industries and include AC Flyer, Aerospace Daily, Aviation Daily, Business and Commercial Aviation, Hotel & Travel Index, Meetings & Conventions, Official Hotel & Resort Guide, Official Meeting Facilities Guide, Travel Weekly, The Weekly of Business Aviation, World Aviation Directory and World Travel Directory.

Not for sale is Ziff-Davis' computerizing unit, which consists of 11 titles, its two databases and its computer software company.

New benefit claims down

WASHINGTON (AP) — New applications for unemployment compensation insurance payments totaled 398,000 in the first full week of November, dropping below the 400,000 mark for the first time in a month, the Labor Department said Wednesday.

The number of people who filled out applications for benefits was estimated to 414,000 in the week ended Nov. 3, said the Employment and Training Administration report.

Approximately 2,524,000 jobs Americans were receiving regular unemployment benefits under state-run programs through Nov. 3, an increase of 33,000 over the preceding week.

ministrative action against promoters of the video tape or leasing shelter or both late last week. Ms. Loftin said those promotions involved more than \$10 million of tax benefits and well over 275 investors in states.

The announcement by the state officials — whose members make up the North American Securities Administrators' Association — was the latest evidence that abusive tax shelters are no longer confined to the rich.

In its fight against "abusive" shelters — generally those that are designed just to avoid taxes, not to produce a profit — the IRS aims to increase tax collections. Abusive shelters cost the federal government alone more than \$3 billion a year.

On the other hand, the state securities officials are trying to protect investors against questionable investments; states move into the fight when they have evidence that a promoter is not fully disclosing what

a shelter involves. The promoters against whom the states are moving are pushing two major types of shelters tailored especially for those who make as little as \$25,000 a year.

Under one of the programs, Vitagram Videotape, an investor's money finances perhaps one musical number in an hour-long variety show. When all the segments are completed, the tape is sold to the television networks, cable systems or foreign distributors and its value vastly inflated so investors can claim big tax breaks.

Promoters advertised that investors in videotapes who paid as little as \$2,500 in state and federal income taxes could wipe out all their tax liability in the current year and get a refund of all the federal taxes they paid in the three previous years. The second promotion under attack by the states goes under the name of Lucra, Lease and involves buying shares of audio-visual equipment that

then is leased to television production companies and recording studios.

The "lower- and middle-income workers who are the targets of these promotions," said Howell, who heads the association of state securities officials, "are not apt to know a legitimate tax shelter from a scam. And they rarely rub shoulders with tax lawyers of certified public accountants."

Those concerns are shared by IRS Commissioner Roscoe L. Egger Jr. He said in an interview earlier this year that when people at those income levels make such investments, they spend the tax refunds on a car or vacation and then have nothing with which to repay the IRS when their deductions are ruled out of order. Some lose their homes in order to pay their back taxes.

The state actions do not allege civil or criminal wrongdoing, although such charges could be filed later. The administrative actions are aimed only at halting sales of suspect shelters.

Employers offer bounties to lure holiday workers

BOSTON (AP) — It's an employment problem that has Massachusetts officials smiling — a glut of Christmas jobs and a paucity of workers to fill them.

But the state's 3.7 percent unemployment rate is frustrating for employers who will need to fill an estimated 7,000 retail jobs in the upcoming holiday season.

Faced with a smaller-than-normal labor pool, Bloomingdale's is offering a \$25 bounty for new employees, Bradlee's has radio ads for Christmas workers and some employers are busily signing workers from other sections of the state.

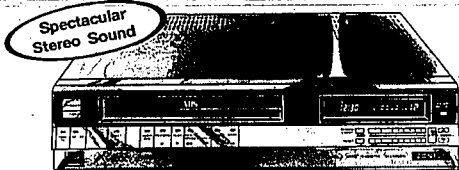
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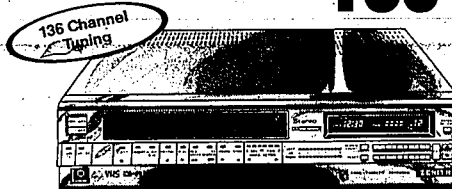
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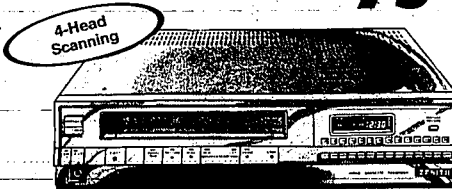
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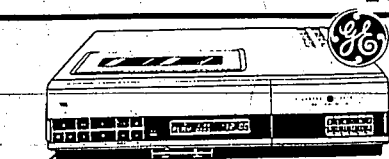
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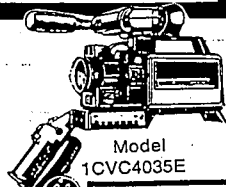
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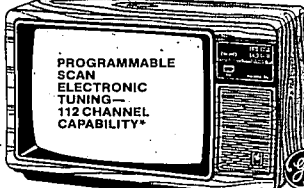
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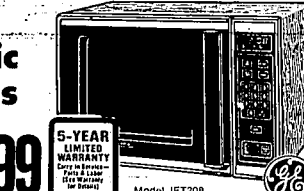
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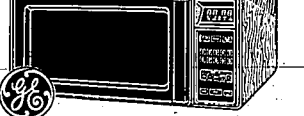


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By DAVID MINTHORN
The Associated Press



FRIEDRICH KARL FLICK
Scandals end privacy

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Friedrich Karl Flick is tagged "the paymaster of the republic" in a growing government payoff scandal, was once known as a billionaire industrialist who preferred privacy to publicity.

Today Flick, which is also the name of the country's largest private holding company, is virtually a household name in West Germany.

Until the scandal broke in 1981, Flick, who spends most of his time at an estate outside Munich, had managed to avoid publicity. He lives in a privileged world of high finance and secluded villas.

His company does not disclose details about his private life, the source of considerable speculation in the West German media. Beyond the fact that he has been divorced twice and has two daughters, hardly anything is known about him.

His personal wealth has never been officially revealed. But the West German illustrated magazine Quark estimated the fortune at the equivalent of \$2 billion, putting him at the top of Europe's super rich.

The label "the paymaster of the republic" was used in a Spiegel newsmagazine cover story last month detailing his business payoffs to Bonn politicians. The scandal broke when prosecutors raided the company's Bonn office and found lists of donations to top politicians.

Last week, Chancellor Helmut Kohl appeared before a parliamentary committee investigating the payoffs and acknowledged that he had accepted three envelopes containing \$52,000 from Flick representatives in the 1970s when he was leader of the conservative opposition. Kohl insisted that there was nothing illegal about his acting as a conduit for secret political donations to his party.

Under West German law, political contributions by corporations are not illegal. If given openly and not intended to obtain undue influence.

The investigation has provided no conclusive evidence directly linking Flick himself with illegal activities.

Flick, physically frail and soft-spoken, emerged virtually unscathed last March from two appearances before the Bonn committee. He is paying the concern's systematic payoffs to politicians and political parties.

Flick testified that company employees provided "financial aid" to various West German political groups for many years, but that he did not directly "involve myself" with the donations.

He claimed he was unaware of any alleged bribes paid by company executives to obtain a \$283 million tax exemption on the sale of Flick's Daimler-Benz automotive stock in the 1970s.

JB's sues to break franchise

By PEG McENTEE
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — JB's Restaurant Inc. has filed a federal court lawsuit against Marriott Corp. seeking to terminate a franchise agreement governing the "Big Boy" hamburger trademark.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court on Nov. 19, claims that the Marriott Corp. has violated the terms of its franchise contracts by failing to provide promised services relating to the Big Boy hamburger trademark and service mark.

The suit seeks a declaratory judgment on its claims that Marriott Corp. is guilty of breach of contract, failure of consideration, material breach of warranty and violations of the Federal Antitrust Act and federal and common-law trademark and service-mark regulations.

According to the suit, Marriott Corp. has owned the rights to the name "Big Boy" and its license agreements since 1960 and has granted licenses in several states, including Utah, Idaho, New Mexico, Wyoming, Montana and other western states.

The suit notes that JB's Restaurant has paid more than \$5 million in Big Boy royalties to Marriott Corp. since 1968.

"Each of the license agreements, whether considered singly or together, contemplates that there would be established a system of restaurants around the Big Boy concept" that would establish the Big Boy name and service mark as a valued asset, the suit says.

However, the suit claims, various licensees, operating under a number of names, have developed restaurants "with various motifs emphasizing their own names instead of the Big Boy."

The suit alleges that Marriott has not fulfilled its "duty, as a matter of law, to maintain the integrity of its trademark and its service mark to protect it as a trade name."

The suit asks that Marriott Corp. be enjoined from enforcing its agreements and that the court award JB's Restaurant, Inc. attorney's fees and "any other relief the court deems just."

In his testimony, Flick insisted that he never had contacts with former Economics Ministers Hans Friderichs and Otto Lambsdorff, who have been charged with taking bribes to approve the tax break.

Flick said he met twice with former Finance Minister Hans Apel during the 1970s, but they did not discuss the company's request for a tax break on the Daimler-Benz stock sale.

"It was not my manner to force a minister who was my guest to discuss company business," Flick told the committee.

More background on the Flick case is likely to be revealed in January when Friderichs and Lambsdorff go on trial. Flick's former top manager has been charged with giving the bribes that allegedly led to the tax break. All three have denied any wrongdoing.

The Flick name was controversial long before it was linked to the influence-buying scandal that has enveloped many top West German politicians, including Kohl and former Chancellors Helmut Schmidt and Willy Brandt.

Friedrich F. Flick, the company founder, bankrolled Adolf Hitler in the 1930s and served a jail term imposed by the Nuremberg War Crimes Tribunal for economic crimes during the Third Reich.

"It was of the opinion necessarily that a political insurance would not do me any harm," the older Flick testified of his donations to Hitler.

Released after three years, Flick senior found he had lost some 75 percent of his property. But within 20 years, he managed to rebuild his holdings.

Flick junior took control in 1972 following the death of his father. An older brother, Otto-Ernst, was forced out of the company in the 1960s during a family squabble.

Under his new boss, the company apparently never wavered from the old policy of staying friendly with politicians by making generous "donations" across-the-party-spectrum.

According to West German media reports, the Flick concern distributed up to \$18.3 million to the major parties in 1969-82. Only the anti-establishment Greens weren't on the receiving end.

Flick's sprawling empire doesn't

produce anything on its own. Its only business is owning enterprises — and buying and selling stakes in corporations.

The concern holds majority interests in more than 60 companies with reported world revenues of nearly \$3.3 billion dollars last year and a workforce of 42,500 people.

Holdings include the Bruderer steel works, the Dynamit Nobel chemical group, the Feldmuehle paper-making group and Karous-Maffel, builders of Leopard tanks.

In America, Flick holds a 27 percent stake in W.R. Grace.

Flick also controls the major West German insurance company Gerling

and holds interests in 200 other companies worldwide, including a 10 percent stake in the Mercedes factory.

Stern magazine summed up widespread public disgust about the political donations by Flick and other corporations by referring to the country as a "banana republic."

Disclosures about Flick's involvement with political parties prompted the parliament to enact a law Jan. 1 that banned secret contributions to parties exceeding \$33.

Some critics are now calling for stiff personal income disclosure laws like those in the United States to discourage West German politicians from taking payoffs.

Trailways employees OK contract

DALLAS (AP) — Employees of Trailways Lines have approved a new contract that gives management large concessions in wages and work rules. Trailways officials say.

The contract was approved by 69 percent of Trailways' 2,500 Amalgamated Transit Union employees and calls for a 10 percent across-the-board pay cut, a three-year wage freeze and a 25 percent reduction in pay rates for future employees, union officials said Tuesday. The contract runs through March, 1987.

The company would not specify just how much money the new contract will save the bus line, but estimated it would be in the millions of dollars, said spokesman Roger Rydell. Company officials asked the union

members to approve the concessions so the company could be more competitive with Greyhound Lines and low-cost airlines. They also said a similar plan will be submitted to the company's employees who belong to the United Transportation Union.

Rydell said the cuts will be deducted for the pay period that began Nov. 16, but probably won't be noticed until Nov. 27.

Trailways' chief executive James Kerrigan will meet soon with employees to discuss a plan for some form of profit sharing or other employee incentives.

Rydell said the Trailways concession plan has worked much better than a plan used by Greyhound to cut operating expenses. Greyhound hired non-union employees and endured a

seven-week strike to gain similar concessions.

"We never believed in the Greyhound approach from the outset," Rydell said. "By working out a plan through union representatives, we've reached a workable agreement."

"We also recognize our obligations to the workers who accepted the pay cut. There will be more service and more jobs," Rydell said. He said Kerrigan will meet with union representatives within two weeks to begin discussing new service and new jobs. He said the union will then help decide the new services to be implemented.

The new wage structure will allow Trailways to expand services, preserve jobs and be more competitive, Kerrigan said at the time he proposed the changes.

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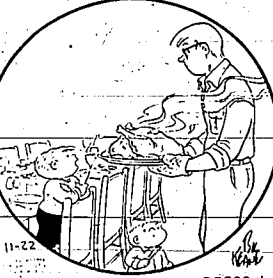
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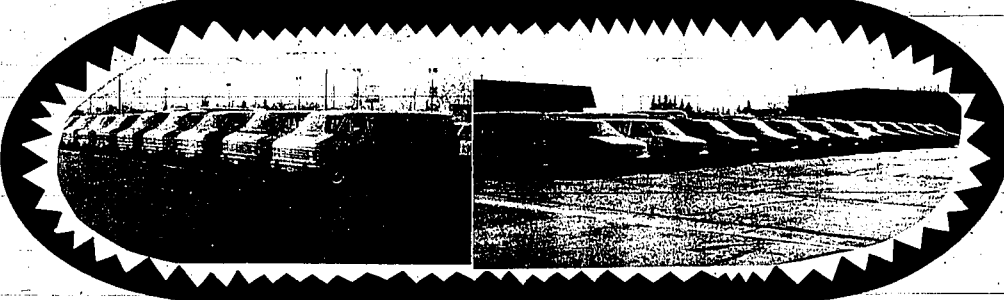
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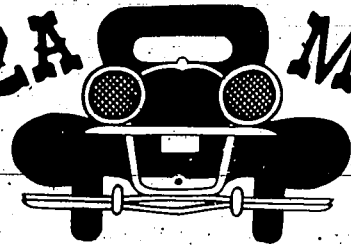
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They will travel down to the New North Pole Palace located at the fountain.

Mr. & Mrs. Claus will be in House 12-4 p.m. for pictures and candy canes 11/23 and 11/24 and Dec. 1, 8, and 15th.



NUTCRACKER

The Nutcracker Ballet will be presented for one performance only Dec. 19th at CSI. The Production will be by the American Festival Ballet. It is sponsored by the Downtown Business District, Twin Falls Bank and Trust and Mountain Bell. Tickets are available at Judy's, Twin Falls Bank and Trust, the Homestead and other posted locations.

LATE NIGHT OPEN

Many merchants are staying open till 8:00 p.m. Friday nights starting November 23 and running up to Christmas. Come and shop downtown on Friday Nights this Holiday Season, for best value and selection.

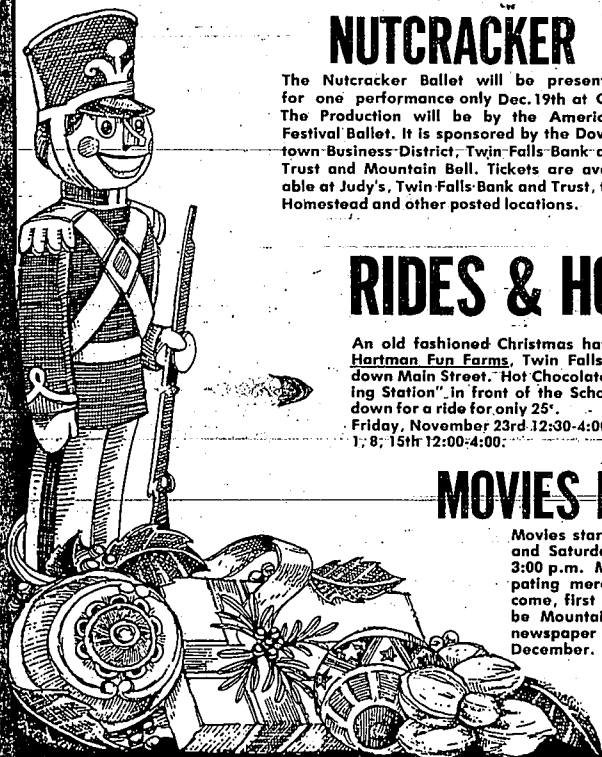
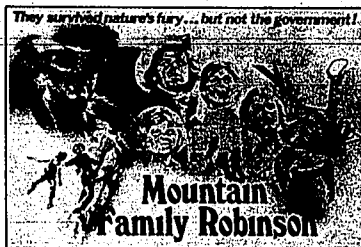
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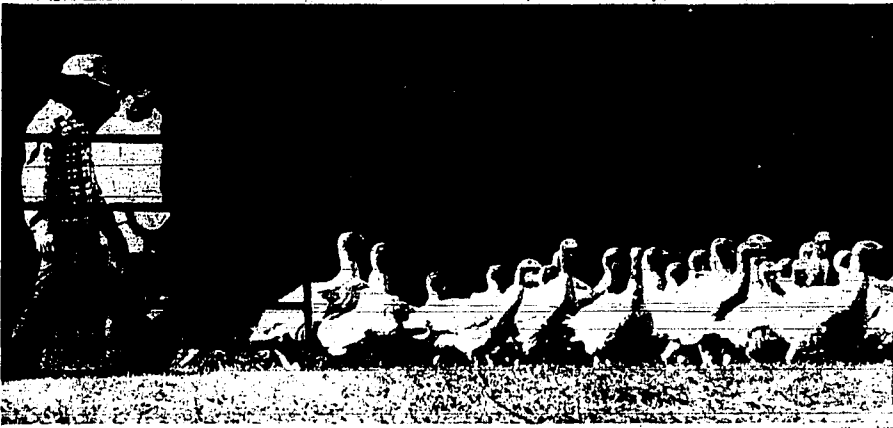
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Movies starting November 23 at 1:00 & 3:00 and Saturday, November 24 at 11:00-1:00-3:00 p.m. Movie tickets available at participating merchants. Admission is on a first come, first serve basis. The first movie will be Mountain Family Robinson. Watch the newspaper for future movies and times in December.





Workers at the Callaway Farms ease a flock of turkeys from the open range in Georgia to a holding pen

Turkeys take cool walk to dinner table

RAYLE, Ga. (AP) — A roundup at Callaway Farms never begins until after sundown, because a turkey's journey to the Thanksgiving dinner table must start as a cool walk in the evening, not a stampede in the sunshine.

So say the folks at Callaway, where a turkey's life consists mostly of eating and taking it easy in a way most commercial birds never experience: They grow up on the range, not in pens.

"A bird on the range is a happier bird, and a happy bird will convert food (into turkey) faster and the cost of growing them is cheaper," said Herman Nation, who runs the turkey program for owner Eugene M. Callaway.

The farm buys day-old birds and raises them in houses for about seven weeks, when they weigh about five pounds.

Then the birds are trucked to the range, where they live in the sun or under the shade of Georgia pines until they grow large enough to make a centerpiece at a holiday meal.

But getting the turkey from the range to the table takes lots of care; the bird must be protected from all sorts of hazards — including itself.

Nation said summer rangeland must be one-third wooded, to provide shade, and rolling, with no cuts, washouts or ravines.

"The birds will just pile into a ravine, one atop of each other," he said. "Hundreds of them will smother. If you leave a wheelbarrow or a bucket in a turkey house, they will jump into it until it is full, smothering each other."

Then, the birds are released only when the weather forecast calls for several days without rain.

Rain can destroy a flock before the birds become acclimated to the outdoor life. After that they enjoy the rain, playing in mud puddles for hours.

Most flocks comprise about 12,000 birds spread over 18 to 20 acres; rounding them up may be the trickiest task of all for a grower.

"If you push them too hard and they get hot, they'll just sit down" and die of heat stress, said Malcolm Chaffin, Callaway Farms general manager.

To help the thousands of birds milling around the loader keep cool, workers mount huge fans on trucks to keep the air circulating.

Shipping begins in July and continues to about Christmas. In Febru-

ary the first crop of day-old birds arrives and the cycle begins again.

After several lean years, the turkey business is good this year, said Chaffin.

Avian flu forced growers in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley to destroy their flocks, including breeders, and demand for turkey has taken an upturn, partly because of the rising cost of red meat, Chaffin said.

"And as a rule, the country is eating 1 percent more turkey a year," Nation said.

In addition to the traditional Thanksgiving turkey dinner, the bird is finding its way into the American diet in more and more ways.

"Turkey breasts, turkey drumsticks and turkey rolls have found their way onto grocers' shelves beside whole birds.

But the real innovations have come in the way turkey substitutes for red meat in a number of products.

"More and more, processors are going into other things, making turkey ham and turkey loaf and turkey hot dogs," Chaffin said.

Most of today's turkeys never make it to the roasting pan, he said. "Most now go into processing for baloney or some other product."

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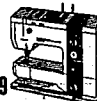
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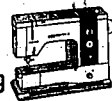
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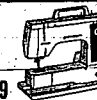
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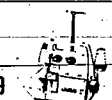
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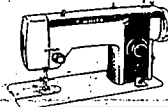
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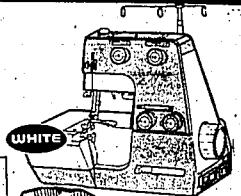
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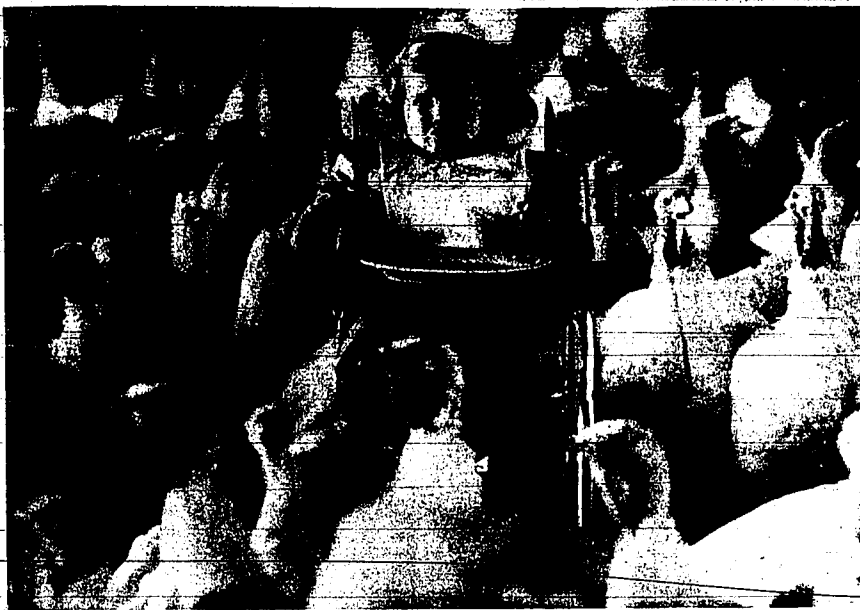
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Erin Zerba, 2, is ready for the feast as she sits amidst a flock of unsuspecting turkeys at a turkey farm in Paradise, Pa., recently. Erin is the granddaughter of Robert. Esbenshade, owner of the Esbenshade Turkey Farm, which he claims is the oldest turkey farm in the U.S.

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Macy's parade of characters delights young and old alike

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP) — The Great American Dog, Garfield and Yogi Bear spend three hours a year delighting children and grown-ups alike as they take to New York City skies and streets in the Annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

But 364 days a year they loiter in the Macy's Parade Studio, a former candy factory where workers keep the famous giant balloons and mechanical floats in tip-top shape.

Since autumn, members of the store's Special Productions Department have been preparing for the nationally televised extravaganza that is viewed by about 55 million people, said Judy Cohn a spokeswoman for the retail chain.

"It's sheer joy for everyone," she said of the about 2,500 Macy's employees who will participate in the parade as clowns, dancers, balloon handlers and stagehands.

On Thanksgiving Eve, the nine giant balloons are taken in vinyl coverings to the inflation site at 77th Street and Central Park West, where they are secured by giant nets and inflated.

Meanwhile, workers here add the

final touches to 18 giant floats — some 40 feet tall — and fold them into 8-by-12½-foot components for a midnight convoy through the Lincoln Tunnel into New York City for reassembly at the starting line on the Upper West Side.

This year's parade, the 58th since 1924 (two were cancelled during World War II and deflated balloons were donated as rubber for the war effort) features the revival of the Donald Duck balloon, which is coming out of a 14-year retirement in

recognition of the cartoon character's 50th birthday. Donald first flew over New York in 1962.

Along with the giant balloons that are the parade's hallmarks will be two new ones, Garfield, the cartoon cat whose favorite activities are sleeping and eating, will loom 60 feet high and 35 feet wide and require 18,907 cubic feet of helium.

The second new balloon also is the second female in the cast — Roggedy Ann. The rag doll with bright red hair

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Andersen classic unearthed

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The Associated Press

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A book meant for a little girl named Christine has brought storyteller Hans Christian Andersen back as a best-seller almost 110 years after his death.

With scissors and glue, Andersen and a friend, Adolph Drewsen, sat down to paste up, hand-color and write commentary in rhyme for more than 1,000 pictures from all kinds of publications of their day. The resulting book, a fairy tale, was a present for Christine Stampe, Drewsen's granddaughter, in 1859 on her third birthday.

Never before published, "Christine's Picture Book" was reproduced in facsimile on this past Oct. 25, to mark Christine's 125th birthday, in Andersen's native Denmark and in Britain.

It sold out in Denmark in less than a week. In Britain, the English language version was named the book of the month by the trade journal The Bookseller, and it was featured on a children's television show.

The project was the idea of Alette Bardenfeth, lady-in-waiting to Denmark's Queen Margrethe II, and widow of one of Christine's grandsons.

"Little Christine took good care of her book . . . and now it was mine," Mrs. Bardenfeth said. "What was it clearly mine? What life could it have with me, considering that I have no children."

"For others to share in "the soul that its creators put into it," she set up a foundation to receive royalties and use the funds to support research principally into Danish history, language and literature.

Andersen, a bachelor, was godfather to numerous of his friends' children and made several similar picture books for them. He dedicated the poem "Godfather's Picture Book" to the tradition that thrived in Denmark at a time when children's picture books were not printed.

Before "Christine's Picture Book," none of his picture books had been published. One Danish reviewer hailed it as the work of "a genuine friend of children who, with his visual imagination, his pictures and his paper silhouette art, created a warm contact with his dear godchildren."

It is not known how much time Andersen and Drewsen, a criminal court official, spent in compiling the book's more than 100 pages, but the pictures cut from Danish, German, French and English publications cover an 18-year period up to 1859.

Dr. Erik Dal, an Andersen specialist who wrote a foreword and commentary for the book, said it clearly was a labor of love for the men, both in their mid-50s at the time.

In Dal's assessment, Andersen's main contributions were in some of the rhymes and in five graceful and intricate paper silhouettes, an art he had mastered.

The storyteller did at least 1,500 of the silhouettes during his lifetime, but experts rate those in Christine's book among his best. One portraying a fantastic troll bears Drewsen's handwritten inscription: "This man was authored by H. C. Andersen, the friend of children."

The silhouettes of dancers, swans, storks and mermaids were seen by Andersen experts as reflections of his fairy-tale world. The book has striking picture combinations of butterflies and dung beetles, themes of two Andersen stories, and a page on China recalls his fairy tale "The Nightingale."

Otherwise, reviewers and experts looked in vain for anything more than an improvised compilation of pictures — wild animals, flowers, current events, foreign countries, religious themes and cartoons of the day — that would amuse a little girl and arouse her curiosity about the world.

One of the few attempts at instructional morals is a couplet beside pictures of two pigs, one wild, the other walking on two legs and docked out like a dandy.

"He wears nothing, the other walks about in golden trills. Yet, pigs they both are, and their mother was a sow."

In fact, Dal suspected that the middle-aged compilers had a bit of adult fun. He found them surprisingly reverent for their time, noting picture constellations on such sacred cows as religion, maternal love and the manners of the 19th-century upper classes.

The art of making picture books was a theme of an Andersen fairy tale considered a self-portrait, much like the poem on the godfather who "could tell stories, so many and so long. He could cut pictures and draw pictures, and come Christmas he would take out a writing book with blank, white pages on which he glued pictures found in books and newspapers."

The story-teller actually did a picture book for himself at a mature age, but Dal said the biggest of all his picture projects was one he did late in life, after his fairy-tale pen had run dry.

He pasted thousands of pictures on a three-wing fire screen, compiling a nine-square-foot, almost "surrealist collage that could be read as the picture book of his life."

Fans swoon at Jackson ceremony

LOS ANGELES (AP) — About 5,000 frenzied fans of pop idol Michael Jackson swooned and surged Tuesday — several fainting and at least three injured — as the singing phenomenon unveiled his star on Hollywood Boulevard's Walk of Fame.

Police on horseback moved in to ease the brutal crush that developed outside Mann's Chinese Theater, where Jackson had to end the dedication after three minutes when it

became clear the crowd was out of control.

"The crowd was idiotic," said Lannie Sircable, 22, who said she arrived at 6 a.m. with three friends for Jackson's appearance.

"He really had no choice," she said of the singer's quiet departure. "If he had stayed, there would have been dead people. I honestly thought I was going to get killed, but it was worth it."

Several overcome fans had to be carried off by police.

"A few people were injured in a pushing, shoving melee at the front of the stage," police Sgt. Tim Tyree said.

The pop star stepped out of the theater after a 30-minute delay, wearing one of his trademark sequined military-style jackets and silvery right-hand glove.

The roaring crowd drowned out whatever comments Jackson tried to make. The singing star, appeared with his brothers and parents.

Before Jackson's appearance, his manager Frank Dileo announced that the Jackson's scheduled three-night stand in Los Angeles starting Nov. 30 would be expanded by three more shows "by popular demand."

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House in a fine neighborhood

CLEBURNE, Texas (AP) — It's a nice—small-town—neighborhood with a solid, working-class people. And it's a nice old house, with fresh beige paint and a broad, inviting front porch.

But no one lives there. Not until the U.S. Supreme Court decides.

The owners of the house at 201 Featherston want to provide a home for mildly retarded people and are challenging a city zoning ordinance which excludes a "hospital for the feeble-minded" from the neighborhood.

The court will decide whether communities which exclude such group homes through zoning laws violate the civil rights of the retarded. The court's decision, expected by July, could have tremendous impact for the rights of the mentally retarded beyond housing opportunities.

Experts say hundreds of neighborhoods across the country have faced similar disputes since mental health institutions and state schools have come under pressure from courts to return mildly or moderately retarded people to communities.

"It would not have been worth it to fight this battle if we were the only ones who would benefit," said Jan Hannah, 42, the owner of the house. "I didn't intend to be a crusader," she said, "but I've kind of taken on that characteristic."

Mrs. Hannah, who has worked with the retarded for 18 years, bought the house for \$59,000 in 1980 and asked the

City Council for a special-use permit for a home for 13 mentally retarded men and women with 24-hour supervision.

Neighbors objected, fearing violence from the home's residents, a drop in property values or trouble between the home and students from Cleburne Junior High across the street.

Joe Marchbanks, who lives three doors away, said: "The older women are doing a fine thing. There are a lot of older women in this neighborhood and they don't want these people around."

"If these people get by with this, all cities might as well do away with their laws," he added.

Residents would be mildly to moderately retarded, Mrs. Hannah said, and would have no violent tendencies. There would be no curfew or security system at the residence.

Frank Hyde, principal of the junior high school, said he accepted Mrs. Hannah's assurances. However, he worried about the reactions of some students: "Seventh- and eighth-grade kids might not always be the kindest people."

The property is zoned for a hospital, a convalescent home, a nursing home, a boarding house, apartments,

a fraternity or sorority house — "anything except a home for the feeble, for alcoholics, for drug addicts or for the insane," Mrs. Hannah said.

Cleburne, a city of about 19,000 people 25 miles south of Fort Worth, classified the house as a "hospital for the feeble-minded" because of the 24-hour care.

Mrs. Hannah and Cleburne Living Centers, her company which owns and operates three smaller homes for the mentally retarded in neighboring towns, sued in federal court after the city's planning and zoning commission rejected her application.

A federal trial court threw out the suit, saying the city's ordinance was "rational."

However, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans ruled for Mrs. Hannah, saying laws which place the mentally retarded in a different category must be judged as are those treating the sexes differently.

The retarded "have been subjected to a history of unfair and often grotesque mistreatment," the court said.

The court also noted that the Cleburne zoning permits for supervised nursing homes for the elderly.

The case was accepted by the U.S. Supreme Court after Cleburne officials appealed the New Orleans court's ruling.

Cleburne Mayor George Martt said city officials would not comment on

the case while it is before the Supreme Court.

Jim McKenna, director of administration for the Arlington-based Association of Retarded Citizens, said the case is crucial to efforts to move patients out of institutions and into communities.

If the court rules against Mrs. Hannah, he said, "It could have a serious impact on our efforts."

Her opponents, some of them owners of rental property in the neighborhood, have misunderstood the issue, Mrs. Hannah said.

"Our case has never alleged that cities don't have the right to zone — it's when the mentally retarded are treated as a different group," she said.

Mrs. Hannah said she has a waiting list of 33 mentally retarded people either living with their families or in institutions who are capable of handling life in the home and holding down jobs at a nearby sheltered workshop.

Residents need both activities and shopping nearby, said Mrs. Hannah, whose house is about four blocks from the town square.

Each resident — she called them "clients" — would be assigned daily chores, such as cooking and housekeeping and would receive training from the home's staff. Medicaid pays for the care in most cases.

While awaiting a ruling, Mrs. Hannah and her partner, Bobble Northrup, continue to prepare the house — painting, furnishing and repairing. "It's a needed program," said Hyde. "But the question is, is it needed at this site?"

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After troubled birth, happy life may end in deportation

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Lori Burr's troubled birth was followed by 18 happy years as the adopted child of a missionary couple. But authorities now say the daughter of a Mexican prostitute is an illegal alien who could be deported.

William and Roberta Burr say they were deceived by a Mexican attorney who told them they could adopt the girl simply by declaring her as their natural-born child.

But U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials say the adoption is not legal, and that Miss Burr may have to marry a U.S. citizen, wait for the law to change or file for residency in seven years if she's allowed to stay.

One INS official said deportation is

not an immediate threat.

"I think about it once and a while," the 18-year-old high school senior said of her predicament. "I try not to let it bother me."

The Burrs were missionaries of the Independent Christian Church, living in Chihuahua City, Mexico, when they heard — through another church member about a prostitute named "La Guera" — The Blonde — who had given birth to an unwanted baby whose father was unknown.

They found Lori when she was 2 or 3 weeks old — weak, dirty and surviving on tea instead of mother's milk. Her weight had dropped three pounds since her birth.

"You could hardly hear her cry, she was so weak," said Mrs. Burr, 47.

The Burrs had a daughter, but feared Mrs. Burr would be unable to bear another child. They wanted to adopt and "La Guera" was willing to give her baby away for a small fee.

A Mexican lawyer told them Chihuahua state law allowed adoptions only for childless couples at least 40 years old. Both were 28 at the time.

"(The lawyer) said since we might run into some problems that we should adopt her in the common practice, the Mexican way, to register her as our own natural-born child and get a couple of witnesses," Burr said.

U.S. State Department investigators eventually caught up with the falsehood. But Burr said he was

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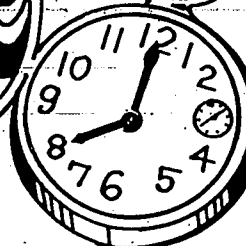

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Hyatt Regency goes kosher for special holiday meeting

BALTIMORE (AP) — Four propane blowtorches are deep-cleaning grills and stoves, 3,500 new pieces of dishware have been ordered and watchful rabbis are overseeing other elaborate preparations to make the Hyatt Regency hotel kosher for a Thanksgiving convention of Orthodox Jews.

Everyone from bellhops to the general manager has been involved in the hotel's planning for the biennial conference of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

"There's no mystery to kosher service, but there are a lot of rigorous standards that have to be met," said Richard Sarmiento, the hotel's general manager. "We certainly can't fudge anything."

The Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations has had meetings at non-kosher establishments in the past, but this is the first time in-house workers are preparing all the food, said Diane Nelson, the group's convention coordinator.

"Nobody knows a hotel kitchen better than the hotel's own personnel," she said. "The Hyatt style is something observant Jews have not been exposed to and it looks like it's going to be a real success."

Converting the 500-room hotel into a kosher establishment for more than 1,000 Orthodox Jews has been no simple task. Hotel officials have held more than 15 planning sessions with rabbis over the past year.

Three rabbis have been supervising the early preparations and more will participate as the conference gets under way. One will be posted at the kitchen door.

About a quarter of the kitchen has already been cleaned of all remnants of non-kosher food. Blowtorches were used on the grills and stoves, which must be heat-cleaned at temperatures above their normal operating range to make them suitable for kosher cooking, Sarmiento said.

More than 3,000 utensils and about 200 plate covers have been boiled in a solution of water, ammonia and kosher salt. But while non-porous kitchen equipment such as pots and pans can be cleaned and used in kosher preparation, porous items cannot, and 3,500 pieces of new dishware had to be ordered, Sarmiento said.

Hyatt's executive chef, Steve Felenczak, said one of his toughest

cooking assignments will be to work without any products of any kind. Kashrut, or Jewish dietary law, requires separate sets of cooking equipment, utensils and dishes for meals with meat and meals with dairy products. Because it would be "so difficult" to "separate both," the hotel will serve only meat dishes — including its specialty roast duckling as well as traditional Jewish dishes.

"You certainly have to be more creative in planning your menus," said Felenczak.

The employee cafeteria will be serving only kosher food during the convention because of its proximity to the main dining area and restaurant. "We want to make sure there's no hanky panky," Felenczak said.

Probably the most difficult aspect of the entire affair will be serving hot food on the Sabbath, when Jewish dietary law forbids cooking. All cooked food to be eaten Friday night and Saturday must be prepared before the day of rest begins and kept warm.

Sarmiento said he doesn't mind the extra work, however. "Thanksgiving is traditionally a slow time of year for hotels, so this is a fabulous piece of business," he said.

More labeling needed for hot dogs, processed meats, say consumers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government should require the food industry to label hot dogs and other processed meat products to inform prospective customers how much fat they're getting, a group of consumer and health advocates said Monday.

A petition urging fat labeling was sent to Agriculture Secretary John R. Block by Public Voice for Food and Health Policy and 17 other organizations. The Agriculture Department is responsible for standards and labeling of meat and poultry products.

John McClung, the department's director of information, said that while "we recognize that there is a real and legitimate concern about fat in the diet, we are not convinced that targeting processed meat items is

necessarily the appropriate approach."

McClung said the proposal would have to be studied carefully, keeping in mind there are "numerous and significant other sources of fat in the diet."

The meat industry was lukewarm to the idea. Manly Molpus, president of the American Meat Institute, said any new government labeling policy should apply to all foods, not just processed meats.

Under the plan proposed Monday, consumers would be told the fat content by percentage of calories and by weight in the meat products they buy. The label requirement would apply to hot dogs, bologna, and other "cooked sausage" products.

According to Public Voice, a typical hot dog weighs an average 45 grams, including 13 grams of fat.

Spokesman for Public Voice, a non-profit research, education and advocacy group based in Washington, said none of the products is required to carry fat information unless it makes a nutritional claim, such as "light" or "lean."

"Our request for percentage-of-fat calorie labeling represents a revolutionary approach to nutrition information at the point of purchase," said Ellen Haas, executive director of Public Voice.

"For years scientists have been telling us to reduce the amount of our calories from fat. But without knowing the percentage of fat calories in a product, consumers have no clear way of knowing whether that product contains a high, medium or low amount of fat," Ms. Haas said.

Adoption

Continued from Page F5 told "not to worry" about U.S. citizenship papers for the girl until they moved to the United States.

"They had considered, and I have no reason to doubt them, that she was legal," said Henry McGehee, deputy district director of the El Paso INS office. "They presumed (her adoption) made her an American citizen."

The Burrs moved to El Paso when Lori was 6, and where she applied for a Social Security card last spring, she discovered the legal problems with her citizenship.

McGehee said Friday that no decision has been made on deporting Miss Burr.

"(Deportation) is not one of the priorities right now," he said. "With cases like this, there's such tremendous opposing humanitarian factors present where we would not want to deport them."

The law gives local INS officials the discretion to keep cases like Lori's in indefinite limbo, he said. At worst, he added, the INS could impose an extended waiting period before she would have to leave the country.

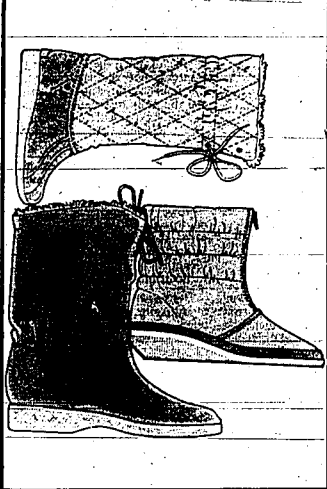
Burr said he blames himself partly for the problem, but that he would do it again. "If we had not taken her, she probably would have died, died within two weeks."

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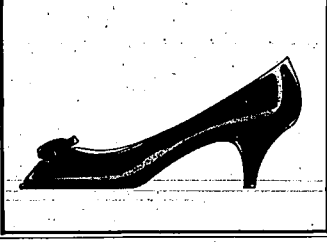


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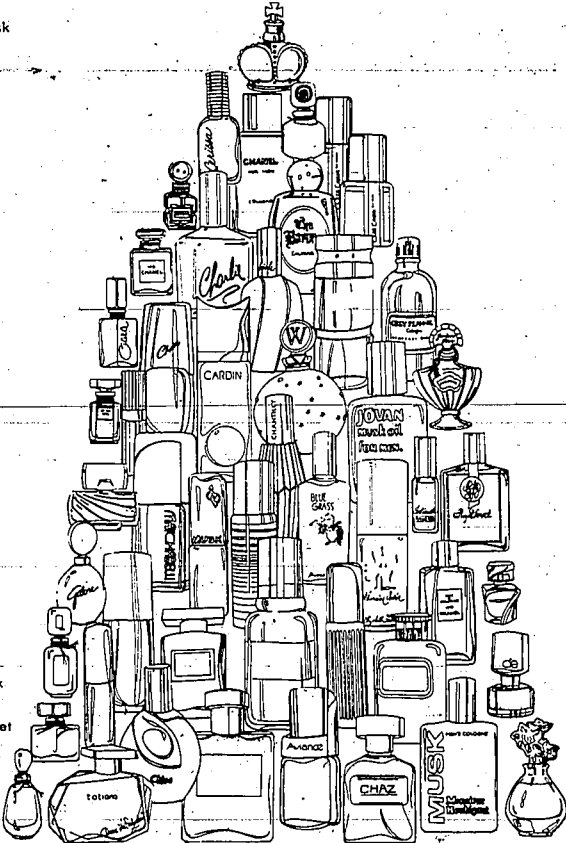
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Doctors narrow down field to receive 2nd artificial heart

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Doctors have narrowed the search for a second recipient of a permanent artificial heart to "a handful of two handfuls of patients," Dr. William DeVries, the surgeon who will perform the implant, said Monday.

He said he could not reveal exactly how many patients are being considered, because "I don't think it's fair for the people coming to get their hopes up."

DeVries and other doctors searching for the next implant candidate were said to be "substantially better prepared" than they were the first time, with an improved version of the heart and a new power system no larger than a briefcase.

At a news conference at Humana Hospital Audubon, where the procedure is expected to take place in the next few weeks, Dr. Robert Jarvik, the heart's inventor, said that once the recipient begins to wear it will be able to use the portable power system for up to three hours a day.

"There definitely is the possibility that the patient could live a year or two," Jarvik said. "We're substituting a better product than we were at the University of Utah," where Jarvik served for 112 days after being given an artificial heart on Dec.

2, 1982.

The heart has been made safer with strong, new titanium heart valves intended to prevent the valve failure that occurred in Barney Clark's artificial heart on the 11th day after he received it, Jarvik said.

"That failure occurred when the valve, called a Bjork-Shiley valve, fractured at a point where its segments had been welded together."

The new valve, a Medtronic-Hall valve, is machined from a single piece of titanium and thus has no potentially-weak welding joints, Jarvik said.

DeVries has said the candidate for the second permanent artificial heart will have to sign a 17-page consent form outlining potential problems with the device.

The informed-consent form spells out, among other conditions, who will make decisions for an incapacitated patient — a section left out of the 11-page form signed by Clark. It also will say the surgery is experimental with no guarantee of success and will detail the complications Clark developed after surgery, De Vries said.

On Nov. 8, DeVries announced that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration had given him permission to per-

form another heart transplant, and the screening of candidates began immediately.

DeVries moved to Louisville in August, after being frustrated for more than a year in his efforts to perform a second artificial heart implant at the University of Utah. The university's institutional review board, charged with reviewing human experiments before they are conducted, had not yet made a decision on whether to allow a second implant.

Humana Hospital Audubon, part of the Humana Inc. chain of investor-owned hospitals, lured DeVries to Louisville with a pledge of up to \$20 million to finance 100 artificial heart implants.

Beyond the use of the portable driver and the new valves, Jarvik said there would be no substantial change in the Jarvik-7 heart.

"It's important to keep in mind that we have had only one experience," he said. "There really, fundamentally, has not been much change" in the heart.

"I anticipate that the changes in the equipment that will occur over the next year will not be anything dramatic," he said.

Jarvik said a new, smaller heart, the Jarvik-8, is under development.

Restricting gun packing sets off Wyoming uproar

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — When Pinedale Mayor Bill Hout proposed an ordinance prohibiting people from taking guns into the town's three public taverns, he never dreamed he would be thrusting the quiet wilderness community into the national spotlight.

But the emotions touched by the proposal are as potentially explosive as the weapons themselves in this state where hunters and guns abound.

"I didn't intend for it to be a national issue, but apparently it's become one," Hout said, referring to the many calls he has received since the saloon gun ban was tentatively approved 4-1 by the town council on Nov. 5.

The council will hold a public hearing Dec. 3 before taking a second vote on the ordinance, and the lone councilman opposing the measure, Larry Beck, is vowing to pack the meeting with people who support him.

Hout, who likes to hunt in the scenic forests surrounding his western Wyoming home, says he's not advocating gun control but wants to "lock the barn door before the horse gets out."

"We have certain individuals going into bars with guns strapped to their waists. At the turn of the century that was all right, but alcohol and alcohol don't mix," he said in a recent telephone interview from Pinedale.

But Councilman Beck contends public opinion is on his side. Beck, a National Rifle Association member who retired from the Navy 2½ years ago, says he moved to Wyoming from the Midwest because of its "unfettered and unlimited restrictive laws."

He believes banning guns in Pinedale's bars would

give gun-control advocates a foot in the door for future restrictions, a claim Hout denies.

Beck has no problem with individual bartenders prohibiting guns in their establishments. "That's their house, their business and I support that 100 percent," he said.

What he objects to is imposing individual prerogative on the community of 1,000, and he criticizes the rationale of passing an ordinance to prevent a few people from carrying guns in public.

"You don't legislate to 1,000 because of one person. That's not the way to make laws," he said.

"We don't have a lot of problems in this community," he added, describing the economy as based on "guns ranching and tourism."

"No one can remember a gunshot incident in this town, and a doctor who's been here 20 years tells me he's never treated a gunshot wound from a bar," he said.

Police Chief Win Farnsworth, who has been on the five-man force for 19 years, agrees that there have been few problems but defends the ordinance for trying to "eliminate any problems in the future."

Other towns, including Powell, Sheridan, Wheatland, Worland and Lusk, have similar ordinances, he said.

He also said that a few years ago, during the annual Pinedale Rendezvous, a "mountain man" pageant, a man was injured in a bar when a gun loaded with blanks went off.

But Lou Brune, northwestern state liaison for the NRA, says state and federal laws are sufficient without local ordinances.

Impaired hearing crime tie

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A study of young offenders at a state institution indicates that up to 45 percent of the detainees suffer from impaired hearing, according to a speech pathologist who says teachers should be taught to look for such problems in the early grades.

Impaired hearing, learning disabilities, and language disorders have been proven to be major influences in early behavior problems, said Jan Snavely, a speech pathologist from Laguna Hills.

"We might be able to do something if teachers were trained to recognize the signs of trouble in the earliest grades," Ms. Snavely said.

She reported her research findings to a meeting of the American Language-Hearing Association, which ended Monday and presented Ms. Snavely with an award for "outstanding clinical achievement."

Ms. Snavely illustrated her research with examples of youths who've had brushes with the law.

For 20-year-old Vernell, she said, the troubles began in the third grade when he started stealing liquor and getting drunk with friends. In the fifth grade he began sniffing glue.

He eventually was expelled from school. He didn't know how to read and knew hardly any language except the word "stupid," which he used repeatedly, often to refer to himself.

When Vernell was 14, he stole a car and ended up serving time in a youth guidance center.

Two years later he beat a man and was convicted of aggravated assault. The man had approached Vernell in a park to ask for a cigarette. Vernell granted and gestured in an effort to tell the man he did not smoke. When the man persisted, he hit him once, then beat him again and again.

Vernell then was sent to a California Youth Authority institution, where he was tested for the first time, Ms. Snavely said. The correlation between hearing problems and delinquency was discovered while screening young offenders at the institution. About 2,000 juvenile offenders are screened there annually.

Recently, in-depth studies of 100 were conducted, and Ms. Snavely found that between 35 percent and 45 percent were hard of hearing.

The test showed that Vernell's language skills were nonexistent, he couldn't read, his hearing was impaired, he gave no indication he could reason or think in any orderly fashion, she said.

Vernell was put into the authority's speech and language program that emphasizes vocational training.

Ms. Snavely said the classes and remedial programs, launched through an authority contract with the Support Language Center, almost always pay off.

But what can the offenders do when they can't read, reason or stick to any task? And what can they do if the jobs they get vanish?" Ms. Snavely asked.

Vernell, who learned to speak after 1½ years in the authority, was doing fine trimming trees under a state-sponsored program.

However, the program ended nine months later and Vernell reverted to selling drugs, she said. He was arrested and is in jail again.



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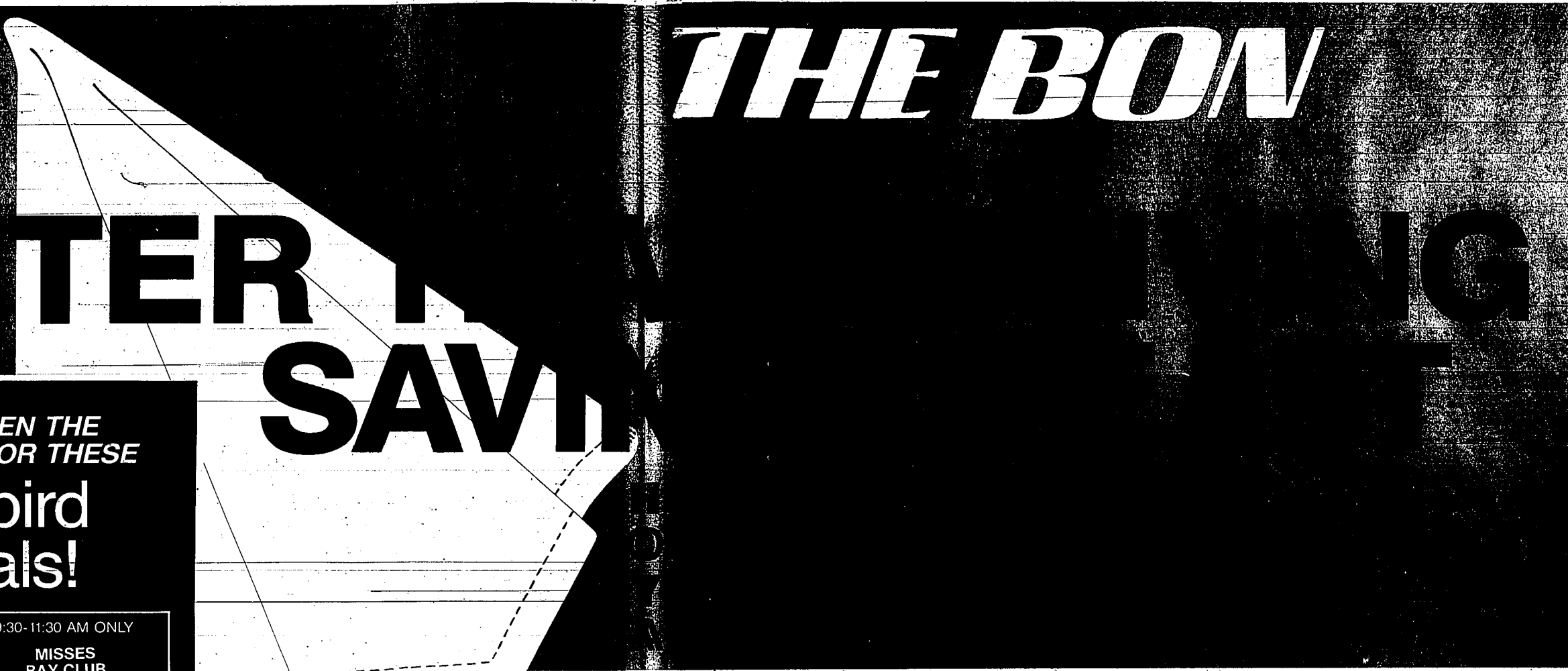
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Tax-exempt law offices often flaunt rules, journal charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tax-exempt law firms — such as those that Edwin Meese III, William French Smith and James Watt helped found — often do the bidding of their corporate sponsors in violation of IRS rules, says an article in the Yale Law Journal.

Many of the lawsuits filed by these public interest law firms "appear to be on behalf of the very corporations that are their major donors and that sit on their directing boards," says Oliver A. Houck, a professor at Tulane Law School in New Orleans.

"To qualify firms as public charities that are funded and directed by business interests and that act substantially on their behalf stretches the concepts of charity and public interest practice beyond meaningful definition," Houck said.

Business-supported public law firms have provided some of the leading figures of the Reagan administration, including White House counselor Meese and Attorney General Smith, who helped found the Pacific Legal Foundation, and former Interior Secretary Watt, ex-president of the Mountain States Legal Foundation.

Houck, a former assistant U.S. attorney in Washington during the Nixon administration and former counsel to the National Wildlife Federation, conducted a two-year study of law cases accepted by eight pro-business public interest law firms.

He said he found many instances where the firms acted more like private adjuncts of their corporate sponsors than like charities acting out of a public interest.

As evidence of such close ties, he cited a number of energy cases filed by Pacific Legal Foundation (PLF), which has gotten money from a number of energy firms, including Pacific Gas and Electric, Southern California Edison, Southern California Gas, San Diego Gas and Electric and Pacific Power and Light.

PLF has entered seven lawsuits involving nuclear energy development; challenged a 1974 state-imposed moratorium on licensing new nuclear facilities in California; until nuclear waste disposal sites could be found; and recently brought suit against demonstrators who tried to halt the licensing of Pacific Gas and Electric's Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, Houck said.

"These contributions, as sizeable as they may be in the aggregate, do not suggest that PLF is owned by these utilities," he said of the energy companies' gifts. "What they do show is that the utilities have exerted strong influence on the firm through financing and leadership on its board of trustees and that PLF responds to this influence by undertaking lawsuits which materially further utility interests."

Sam Kazman, managing attorney in the Washington office of the Pacific Legal Foundation, told of Houck's charges. "To my knowledge, PLF does not allow strings to be attached to the contributions it accepts. If Corporation X will give us \$10,000 only on the condition that those funds be used for a certain piece of litigation, we do not accept that contribution."

Kazman said consumer-oriented public interest law firms also accept help from interests benefiting from the cases they file. For example, he said, a railroad might give money to a firm fighting — on behalf of consumers or environmentalists — a barge line or a highway.

Anyway, he said, a public interest law firm, though on the same side of an issue as a corporation, might represent a different viewpoint. For example, he said, General Motors and PLF fought government attempts to require air bags in cars. GM represented its own interests while PLF pushed a public viewpoint that otherwise would not be represented.

In sum, Kazman said, the IRS should not question the motives of charitable contributors.

On their tax returns, corporations are allowed to deduct as charitable contributions the money given such law firms.

But under IRS regulations, Houck said, for a public interest law firm to qualify as a charity, it is required to handle issues that otherwise would

not get their day in court. Moreover, he said, the IRS stipulates that a charitable organization's decisions may not be influenced by contributors who benefit from them.

Houck said court records reveal 24 cases handled by the Mountain States Legal Foundation in which the foundation's position "directly benefited corporations represented on its board of directors, clients of firms represented in its board of litigation or major contributors."

Of the 31 directors of Mountain

States, he said, 28 are presidents or chief executive officers of investment, mineral and energy development corporations.

Business-sponsored public interest law firms came into being in the 1970s. But the tradition of charitable legal work traces back to legal aid societies that aided immigrants in the 1800s and to such groups as the NAACP Legal and Defense Fund and poverty, civil liberties and civil rights law firms that fought in the courts for people who could not afford lawyers.

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Adoption lists growing longer for kids from Cabbage Patch

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coleco's Cabbage Patch Kids are topping Christmas wish lists again this year, and making in the bucks even faster than they did last year.

"Waiting lists to 'adopt' the dolls are already so long that new parents shouldn't expect delivery until next year."

However, the Cabbage Patch family is facing stiff competition from Mattel's cuddly Rainbow Brite, an array of robots and dozens of trivia games. Video games and home computers, which were big winners two years ago, are waiting only a modest showing, analysts say.

"We have had posting lists for Cabbage Patch dolls all year," says Marinda Christopher, spokeswoman for the giant Toys R Us chain based in Rochelle Park, N.J.

"People signing up on the lists in March had to wait three months. Since September, we've been telling people we can't promise delivery in time for Christmas. Hopefully, they will get it by early next year."

"Vague as that is, it gives the parents something to tell their children."

"They can say the baby is on its way," Miss Christopher says.

Meantime, she says, parents are grabbing up clothes and other accessories. "They are literally throwing stuff into shopping carts by the handful. They even call them layettes," she says.

Besides the Cabbage Patch dolls, demand is outstripping production capacity for Rainbow Brite and the fuzzy Care Bears produced by the Kenner Products unit of General Mills, officials say.

More than half a dozen companies are operating at near capacity to keep shelves filled with the new robotic toys.

Ranging in price from a few dollars

to a few hundred dollars, kids can transform the popular items into jet planes, racing cars, motorcycles, animals and even wristwatches with a few twists and turns.

Tonka Toys of Spring Park, Minn., was the first to introduce them in January with its GoBot line, and since then more than half a dozen other firms have jumped on the robot bandwagon.

Penny Richman of the Toy Manufacturers of America, a trade group representing 90 percent of the nation's toymakers, says shipments of all types of toys "are running far ahead of last year."

"People were very, very close (with their spending) last year. They weren't as optimistic then as they are now," she says.

In 1983, she says, toy sales totaled about \$10.4 billion, including about \$500 million in video games.

This year, that figure is expected to reach \$11.5 billion without video games, she says.

Miss Christopher says sales for Toys R Us in the first nine months were 40 percent above the same period last year, with the Christmas rush still to come.

"It is clear from what we have seen so far that this is a big year for staple, non-electronic products," says Harold Vogel, a leisure-time industry analyst at Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith in New York.

Sales of video-game programs continue, but Vogel terms that section of the market "nearly dead."

Home computers are no longer listed by the trade group as toys "because they are being used now for more serious things like keeping family budgets," Ms. Richman says.

For Coleco Industries Inc. in Hartford, Conn., the Cabbage Patch kids are the biggest winner.

Introduced in June 1983, the dolls

touched off a craze, and in six months 3.2 million units, worth \$65 million were sold.

By this Christmas, Coleco expects it will have sold a total of 20 million of the dolls — the equivalent of one for every 3- to 8-year-old child in the United States and Canada. It has already delivered \$250 million in dolls this year, and has back orders for another \$300 million worth, although Coleco expects it will only be able to fill about two-thirds of those orders.

The Cabbage Patch frenzy helped Coleco peddle its ColecoVision video game. "Anyone who bought the video game before Nov. 15 got a Cabbage Patch kid for Christmas."

"The response has been very good," says Coleco spokesman Adam Herbert.

Mattel Inc. of Hawthorne, Calif., struggling to recover from heavy losses by its home-video unit in previous years, says its new Rainbow Brite doll appears likely to meet its projected \$110 million in sales by Christmastime.

"We do expect some shortages," says Mattel spokesman Spencer Bole.

In addition, he says, the firm's plastic Masters of the Universe figures that had a total of \$140 million in sales in their first two years, are doing even better this year. He declined to put a dollar figure on this year's projected sales.

Kenner says it intends to ship about 9 million Care Bears, still short of demand.

However the big theme this Christmas seems to be robotics, says Barbara Gardner, a spokeswoman for Tonka, which expects it will have sold more than 15 million of the small characters, worth \$100 million by Christmas.



Cara Renee Campbell, 14 months, is amid friends her own size — a display of dolls

Beware of hazardous holiday toys

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the holiday season nears, the government Tuesday added a new caveat to an old warning — let the buyer beware of toys that could pose a threat to the safety of children.

"Consumers make the difference" was the message as the Consumer Product Safety Commission launched its fourth annual holiday toy safety campaign, complete with balloons, festive music, Santa Claus and colorfully wrapped gift boxes containing Michael Jackson dolls for about a

half-dozen school children.

Sixteen children died and 118,000 others were injured in toy-related accidents in 1983, according to CPSC figures. A year earlier, toys were involved in 17 deaths and 123,000 injuries.

The commission chairman, Nancy Harvey Stoorts, said the downward trend was "encouraging" but that the number is "still too high."

Declaring that a majority of the toys in the marketplace are safe, she said, "The most common type of ac-

cident occurred not because there was anything wrong with the toy, but because the toy was not being used safely."

"Most of the injuries are from misuse and a lack of supervision," she said, adding: "We think it is very important that consumers buy the right toy for the right child at the right age."

Ms. Stoorts advised parents to read the labels on toys to make sure they are right for the child's age. A toy

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Jolly accountant wins U.S. Monopoly crown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Florida accountant who sang and joked as he bankrupted four other Monopoly wizards has earned the right to represent the United States in next year's world championship of the popular board game.

Jim Forbes, 36, took less than two hours to win the final match of the seventh annual U.S. Monopoly championship Monday at an Art Deco-style restaurant in Union Station, the city's main rail depot.

"It's a game with a lot of factors of life in it," said Forbes, of Winter Haven, Fla. "The biggest lesson is to learn to spend money wisely.

Forbes' winnings include a gold medallion and a berth in the world Monopoly competition, which will be held at a date to be announced in Atlantic City, N.J. — site of the real-

life Boardwalk, Park Place and other addresses immortalized in the game.

Parker Bros. will also donate \$4,692 — the total yearly rents of all Monopoly board properties — to three charities chosen by Forbes: the Fireman's Burn Fund, Haven Day Care Center, and Big Brother and Big Sisters of Polk County.

The world championships will mark Parker Bros.' 50th anniversary as marketer of the real estate game invented by Charles B. Darrow. The game has been translated into 19 languages and sold more than 90 million copies worldwide, Parker Bros. said.

Forbes won the title by beating four other state champs: Jon Farber, 16, of Shelton, Conn.; Paul Russell, 29, of Crown Point, Ind.; Matt Lovato, 13, of Cheyenne, Wyo.; and defending U.S.

champion Jerome Dausman, 31, of Arlington, Va., who is also an accountant.

They each received silver medallions and charity donations from Parker Bros., ranging from \$1,020 to \$612 — the total yearly rents of the game's so-called "high rent" districts.

Champions from all 50 states and the District of Columbia earned free trips to Los Angeles to play in the national competition, which began Sunday at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Beverly Hills. The contestants ranged in age from 12 to 76, with 33 aged 17 and under.

Forbes — "no relation, darn it," to magazine magnate Malcolm S. Forbes — said his victory followed a near-fatal mistake in the semi-final round when he undercharged rent to

an opponent who landed on one of his properties.

"I took \$450 instead of \$750," Forbes gasped later. "It was a horrible mistake, because I ended up \$300

short and barely made it into the finals."

Asked whether Monopoly skills were useful in real life, Forbes replied haltingly: "Well, I own my

home. And I've been looking around for other property.

"But," he added, "that's a really tough decision to make — buying property."

'Sesame Street' has humans, too

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob used to sing with Mitch Miller. Linda was once Fonzle's flame in "Happy Days." And Susan used to be a teacher. These are some of the different roads that have led to "Sesame Street."

Kids and animals have been upstaging actors for years, but on "Sesame Street," it's Jim Henson's Muppets that get most of the attention. After all, would you want a Bob or Luis doll, when you can have a cuddly Cookie Monster, Ernie or Big Bird?

But the show's humans are more than people puppets serving as role models and teachers. They're also actors and singers with long lists of credits.

Bob McGrath, who has played Bob since the series began 16 years ago, was a solo vocalist on the "Mitch Miller Show." He frequently sings on "Sesame Street." So does Alaina Reed (Olivia), who has played all the female roles in the Broadway musical "Hair."

Linda Bove, a deaf actress who as Linda has made children sensitive to the world of deaf people, has had roles on "Happy Days" (as as one of Henry Winkler's loves), the daytime serial "Search for Tomorrow" and the national touring company of "Children of a Lesser God."

Sonia Manzano, who plays Maria, appeared in the off-Broadway musical "Godspell" and the movie "Death Wish." Northern J. Calloway, who plays David, was featured in Broadway hits "Pippin" and "Whose Life Is It, Anyway?" Emilio Delgado (Luis) has starred in episodes of "Lou Grant" and "Falcon Crest."

Dulcy Singer, executive producer of "Sesame Street," says the show's humans can't accept jobs that conflict with the program's 6-month taping schedule or its clean, positive image.

"They can't endorse products or be in R-rated movies," she said.

Several years ago, Roscoe Orman (Gordon) appeared on the daytime soap opera "All My Children." His aid pate was covered by a wig, but kids saw through that. Even though the program wasn't for children, some were watching and became upset because the kindly Gordon was playing a villain.

Eventually, he gave up the part. "There was some misunderstanding about that role," Ms. Singer said tactfully.



'Sesame Street' cast is marking its 16th season on public TV. Playing the part may be a 6-month job, but being a role model and educator is a full-time responsibility. Loretta Long (Susan) actually was a teacher before becoming an actress and joining "Sesame Street" in 1969. She, too, was motivated by "Sesame Street," subsequently receiving her doctorate in urban education at the University of Massachusetts. Her dissertation, on video education, was entitled "Sesame Street: A Space Age Approach to Education for Space Age Children."

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Toys

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designed for a 5-year-old, for example, could have small parts that pose a choking hazard to a 2-year-old one.

"Be sure to supervise little ones very carefully," she said. "Keep toys meant for older children away from the little ones."

She issued a specific warning about balloons, noting that over the last 10 years, balloons have been involved in the deaths of more than 80 children. There were five such deaths last year and two this far in 1984.

Balloons that are deflated or popped pose a choking hazard to young children who put them in their mouths, Ms. Steorts said.

The commission, in conjunction with toy manufacturers, recalled 39 toys last year, most of which posed choking hazards because of small parts.

Ms. Steorts said the commission staff was "constantly monitoring" the marketplace in search of unsafe toys. But she also asked consumers to ask the commission any questions they might have about the safety of a particular toy.

Commissioner Terence M. Scanlon said \$1 billion in toys would be sold between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

All told, 1.7 billion toys were sold last year, according to Douglas Thompson, president of the Toy Manufacturers of America.

He said the decrease in the number of toy-related injuries indicates "real progress."

"We have a moral responsibility, we have all the economic incentive there ever was to do a good job," he said, pledging to assist the commission in reducing the number of toy-related injuries even further.

The commission said that when shopping for an infant or a toddler, consumers should avoid toys with little parts or long strings and that shoot or propel objects. As a rule of thumb, Scanlon said, the base of squeeze toys should be no smaller than the child's fist.

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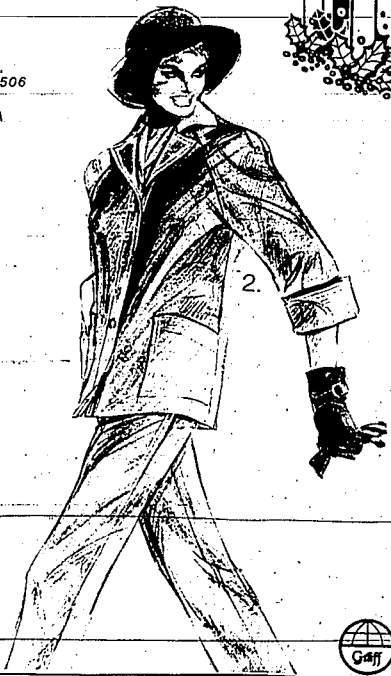
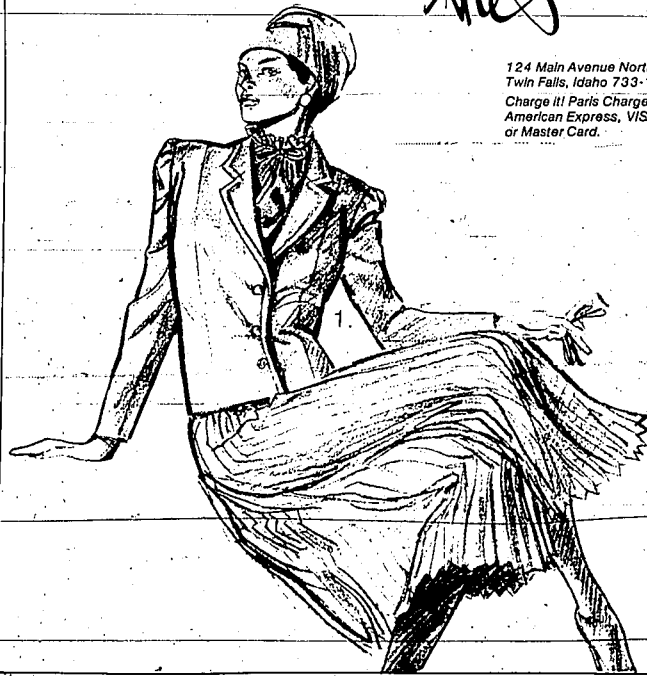
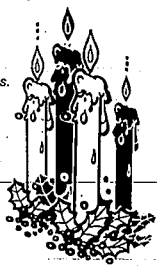
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Chilean government tries silencing Catholics

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The military government is using a state of siege to stifle voices of opposition — that of the Roman Catholic Church.

While expelling an outspoken Catholic official and criticizing leading bishops, the government has also used the state of siege to ignore church pronouncements defending those targets or condemning human rights abuses and the state of siege itself.

The attacks mark the end of a government effort to cultivate the church's senior official, Monsignor Juan Francisco Fresno, and have turned the conservative archbishop into a vocal critic of President Augusto Pinochet.

On Sunday, a pastoral letter from Fresno that was read at Masses in his Santiago archdiocese condemned the two-week-old siege, which suspends civil liberties for 90 days, as "a grave reversal for understanding and peace." A single Chilean news outlet, the church-owned radio station,

reported it.

The archbishop warned that censoring the church's voice can only "darken and endanger its very communion" with the country's military rulers who, like most Chileans, are Catholics. Many churchgoers greeted the letter with applause.

The church-state conflict is the deepest since Pinochet, an army general, seized power 11 years ago. Many overservers believe the rift has further isolated his unpopular government without undermining its power.

El Mercurio, a leading pro-government newspaper, commented Sunday that the "unexpected barricade-between the two-most important institutions in national life" has put the government in "an uncomfortable position" but not a critical one.

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author of a new book about the church in Chile.

There were indications the Vatican was moving quietly to defuse the confrontation. Pope John Paul II prayed in public on Sunday for reconciliation in Chile without mentioning the attacks on the church. His ambassador to Chile cut short a visit to Rome and returned here late last week for private talks with the archbishop.

During Pinochet's first decade in power, the church under Cardinal Raul Silva Henriquez often stood alone in challenging the regime and calling for a return to democracy. His Vicariate of Solidarity became Chile's authoritative human rights agency, documenting cases of arbitrary arrest, torture and summary execution.

Fresno's appointment in May 1983 to replace the feisty cardinal as archbishop of Santiago coincided with the first large protests led by opposition parties and unions and with a Vatican strategy to shift the Chilean church into a more conciliatory role. Pinochet's wife welcomed the ap-

pointment as "the answer to our prayers." And the archbishop delighted the government by inviting opposition leaders to a "dialogue" with Interior Minister Sergio Onofre Jarpa that deflated the protest movement without speeding up the transition to civilian rule.

But the relationship has deteriorated along with Chile's political climate since the talks broke down, bringing new demonstrations, terrorist bombings and harsh police measures. Even before the siege, Fresno's human rights vicar accused the regime of promoting "a culture of death."

In the early years of Pinochet's rule, however, it was not until the church hierarchy itself spoke out forcefully.

This time the attack came from Jarpa, who claimed that the vicar, Monsignor Ignacio Gutierrez, and 11 bishops had made a "political pact" with Chilean Communist elites at an October meeting in Rome.

Pinochet, who often accuses the church of frustrating his war against Communists by defending their rights, threatened to bar all 12 church officials from returning to Chile, according to several Catholic sources.

Eventually, only Gutierrez, a Spanish missionary, was expelled — despite Fresno's insistence that the Rome meeting was only a "pastoral visit" to a group of exiles that happened to include Communist leaders.

Government officials say they are on firm ground in rejecting "political pronouncements" by the church on

such matters as exile. "That is totally outside the doctrine of the pope," said Mario Arnelo, a Pinochet adviser.

The silencing of those pronouncements in Chile's news media has been a blow to activist priests who want the church to throw its full moral weight behind the anti-government protests.

"The church seems incapable of mobilizing people to action," said the Rev. Ronaldo Munoz, a parish priest and leading theologian in Santiago. "The archbishop's letter is encouraging, but the people see a church that is practically paralyzed by censorship."

Study — land abuse caused Ethiopian famine

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The famine in Ethiopia is a result of the 10 years of abuse of the land, according to two Ethiopian range scientists studying at Utah State University.

Emanuel Gobena, a graduate student in USU's range science department, said that the area he is from has been less affected by the drought and famine that has struck the upper highlands in the northern part of the country.

"Our area is fed by rivers, mainly tributaries of the Tana. The climate and altitude is ideal for growing coffee, which is Ethiopia's main export and the primary source of foreign exchange," Gobena said. Many members of Gobena's family now live in the capital city of Addis Abba in the center of the country.

Gobena said. "About every 10 years the cycle brings drought. The last drought occurred between 1972 and 1974 when so many people and animals starved in the countries of Niger, Mauritania, Chad, Mali and the Sudan," he said.

As the Sahelian zone extended east, Ethiopia was also affected by the drought of the 1970's, they said.

"Ethiopia was badly hit in that first drought," Gobena said. "People starved then. That was one of the reasons that led to the fall of the emperor, Haile Selassie and an army coup. Now, we have a one-party Socialist government," he said.

"We have just entered the second year of the drought of the 1980's," Zere said. "In the first year, you don't

feel it so much, but in the second year you begin to realize its impact. The third and fourth years will be even worse," he said.

"The Ethiopian Commission on Relief and Rehabilitation has been trying to operate as effectively as possible, but its efforts are hampered by the movement of Ethiopian, anti-Socialist guerrillas in the north," Gobena said.

"This political unrest in the north has created both natural and man-made calamities," Zere said. "Now, there is more than just the drought to contend with. There is the problem of the logistics of relief. The people can neither produce food nor can they receive it when the guerrillas are preventing the flow of supplies," he

said.

They were both cautiously optimistic about the future of their country.

"Ethiopia is a poor country. When you are that poor, nobody thinks about development, they just deal with crisis as crisis occurs. When funds do become available, the first thought is immediate food consumption," said Zere.

"Now, we need medicine, food, clothing, shelter and water. We can't think about development. There is no logic in saying what should be done in the future when the crisis is this serious now," he said. "Nevertheless, we must recognize that relief only keeps us from dying, it doesn't move us forward in living."

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"Some parts of the country are still producing. The area most severely stricken is in the north," Gobena said.

Dr. Gebrehwet Zere, a visiting scientist, is from Eritrea, the northernmost province of the country. A range lands development project manager for the Ethiopian Ministry of Agriculture, Zere is on leave for a year to study range livestock production in nomadic societies while he is at USU.

Zere said that the three range land development projects he directs cover a large area of Ethiopia.

"Our projects serve a total area of 293,000 square kilometers. We have funding from the World Bank, the African Development Bank and the Ethiopian government to improve range land, develop water systems, build access roads and provide veterinarian services," he said.

"The areas most in need of attention at present are the Tigre and Welo provinces just south of Addis," he said. "These areas, which have been settled for thousands of years, are simply used up. They are overgrazed and over-cultivated and now, with the decreased rainfall, they are an ecological disaster," he said.

Zere said that Ethiopians depend on a traditional farming system of cultivation and livestock.

"Each family depends on farms and their farms depend on animal power. (Cows) are used for milk and (bulls or steers) are used for draft animals," he said.

"While the northern provinces have become less and less productive, the population has continued to increase with improved medical services, Zere said.

"In the north, as elsewhere in Ethiopia, people have cultivated very steep slopes as the best land in the valley bottoms has been used up. Erosion has caused the loss of topsoil while the vegetation has been cleared for cultivation, firewood and shelter," Gobena said.

"Northern Ethiopia has been ecologically disturbed for so many thousands of years that it has reached a stage where the people can no longer survive on their subsistence crops of grains, peas and beans and their animals can no longer graze," he said.

While the current famine is a result of ecological disturbance, the drought accelerated starvation. The drought has been brought by a shift in the normal rainfall pattern, they said.

"There is a cycle of rainfall which follows what we call the Sahelian zone, a geographical band that runs from west to east across Africa,"

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Tutu feels award brings hope to Africa

By JACQUELINE TRESSCOTT
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sitting on a hill of candlelight-beige pillows, her walls covered with political posters of the struggle in southern Africa, Mpho Tutu, the youngest child of Bishop Desmond Tutu, ponders the impact of her father winning the Nobel Peace Prize.

"The responsibility the prize brings is the responsibility we have always had," she says softly, swirling water in a drinking glass. "I feel excited by the attention it is bringing on the country and the struggle. That I feel very good about. I am delighted by the enthusiasm I sensed at home, that the people were really feeling a courage. Just the fact of my father getting the prize wouldn't do anything unless it meant something to the people. If the people hadn't recognized it as their prize, then it would be just 'Tutu gets another award.'"

The People of the Prize: no outsider, no matter how sympathetic, can understand what it means to have lived in South Africa as one of 21 million blacks, 2.7 million Coloreds

and 800,000 Indians ruled by 4.5 million whites. That is what her expression — a long question mark on a narrow face framed by a pale violet scarf — seems to say: How can a medal and the \$12,000 Nobel award, headed for a scholarship fund, match that bravery? And how can one of the world's highest honors help hold back the anger aroused by the beatings, the raids, the legal segregation, the passbooks, the banishment?

Fear was all she felt for her homeland a few weeks ago as she sat in Washington, where she studies engineering at Howard University. Now the award has given her a thimbleful of hope.

"South Africa has always been close to the edge as far as a violent conflict goes. But being a peace-loving people, we have struggled not to push it over the edge. The events in the past two months seemed to be pushing us much closer to that precipice. Watching the deaths of the children, the police backlash against the rioting, watching all that, I feel the tension in myself. I know that the country is very tense. I have felt a horror for what might happen."

"I don't know that the Nobel Prize

is going to change that. I don't know that the Nobel Prize hasn't taken away the anger. But it has at least said, 'We recognize you have been struggling peacefully to bring about a peaceful change, for so long.' That recognition says, 'We are with you, couldn't you try just a little bit longer.' I really hope for our people that we can try for that much longer that it will take to bring about peaceful change. We are very close to an ugly eruption of violence."

Besides the collective jubilation of her father's supporters, the prize has brought attention to his four children. Mpho Tutu is 20, small-boned, thin, radiant, intense and reserved. Her hands move constantly, mahogany blades cutting through the air of an overheated apartment. Her voice crackles when she talks about non-political subjects but fades to a whisper when she talks about the people and politics of home. She really should be studying for an electromagnetic theory examination. But the phone is ringing, as it has since the prize was announced Oct. 16.

She just returned from a joyous and exhausting four-day homecoming. At times she cried — at the traditional

ceremony when the ox was eaten to give thanks; when the Kibiso (Peace) House Trio sang "How Long"; but especially at her father's church in the black township of Soweto, outside Johannesburg.

"Generally what happens at St. Augustine's ... is people leave a plane in inches higher. Here they came in already 10 inches off the ground," she says, her voice still shrill with fervor. "I hugged my father and he said, 'I just want to say that I hope that one day even my people will hear what it is you are saying.' His voice broke there. I started to cry. I was trying to hide the fact that I was crying, trying to be cool about it. And I turned around and there were tissues flying all over the place. Everybody else was crying as well."

But this celebration was just a respite. Since August, nearly 80 people have died in a series of bloody protests and riots. In Sharpeville, See TUTU on Page F15

Politics fueled riots

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — More than revenge and religion fueled the anti-Sikh riots, arson and murder that followed Indira Gandhi's assassination by two men identified as Sikhs. Greed, envy and politics played a part, too.

While nearly all the victims were Sikhs and all the attackers were Hindus, virtually all those who risked their lives to protect Sikhs were also Hindus.

Beyond the Hindu backlash, the carnage was fueled by class and economic disparities and resentments, abetted by sympathetic or helpless police and fanned by Hindu politicians of the governing Congress Party, who led mobs of hooligan voters to loot and burn.

Virtually all the attackers were the poor and dispossessed living on the outskirts of the capital, the tinderbox of hate-nots in a nation of vast and widening economic gulfs. Many were outsiders, not neighbors.

The nationwide death toll in four days of communal violence was more than 1,200; citizens and civil liberties groups claim that 1,000 were killed in New Delhi alone.

At first the rioting was sparked by fury over the murder of Mrs. Gandhi and outrage that a few Sikhs were jubilant, passing out sweets and rejoicing at the death of the woman they considered their oppressor.

Swiftly, powerful economic, sociological and political factors came into play, as they have in all of India's many religious riots since it gained independence from Britain in 1947.

A major report by two civil liberties groups said the New Delhi riots were not spontaneous but the result "of a well-organized plan."

Although India's 13 million Sikhs represent only 2 percent of India's 730 million people, as a group they are highly visible, enterprising, prosperous and relatively well-off.

Often they are envied for their economic status, even if it is only marginally better, and resented as being somewhat clannish. In India, where begging is commonplace, Sikh beggars are rarely seen.

Many of the Sikh victims were poor by most standards — tea stall owners or rickshaw drivers, but as a class they were better-off and their incomes steadier than those of their attackers, many of whom were unemployed, rootless and without prospects.

In the Shree Trilokpuri resettlement area, the Sikh-dominated Block 32 had fresher paint and more television antennas than the neighboring Hindu blocks. About 100 Sikhs were murdered in the systematic carnage. Affluent colonies, shops and trading centers also were looted.

"These were not Hindu-Sikh riots, these were goonda (hug) Sikh riots," observed one elderly Sikh. "The trouble is the goondas, the politicians and the police. We are grateful to our Hindu neighbors."

The proximate causes are clear but it is necessary to go deeper," the Indian Express said in an editorial. "Below a seemingly surface calm, large parts of India constitute a social tinderbox that can be easily ignited at any time on one pretext or another."

The civil liberties report accused senior Congress Party politicians, the police and the local administration of involvement in the New Delhi riots. It named 16 leaders of the Congress Party, including four members of Parliament, 13 police officers and 198 citizens who "instigated violence and/or protected criminals."

The report was issued by the respected People's Union for Civil Liberties and the Union for Democratic Rights. They demanded an immediate investigation and punishment of the guilty.

Hundreds of eyewitness reports have cited police inaction or actual participation; but "few police" have been sacked and there have been no reports of political leaders arrested.

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Carnival in Quebec warms holiday season

By SHARON DIRLAM
The Los Angeles Times

QUEBEC — Rio de Janeiro has Carnaval, New Orleans has Mardi Gras, but what is also celebrated in Quebec is the Carnaval de Quebec. No steamy dancing on the hillsides here, no drunken carousing in the streets from dusk till dawn. Well, maybe an occasional rosy-cheeked band of wayward revelers.

Played against the bleak February freeze of the American northeast, Le Carnaval de Quebec brings a blast of celebratory warmth to the pre-Lenten holiday season.

Carnaval is a time of winter sports, contests, masquerade balls, parties and general merry-making. The city glitters with fanciful ice sculptures. Toboggan races from the cliff

tops overlooking the icy St. Lawrence River. Bars and restaurants in the Old City are filled with a nightly round of party goers.

Snowmobiles rocket over a challenging and bumpy course, forlorn skis run the place in the evening and, in one of the most exciting events of the carnival season, canoes race across the partly frozen river from Quebec's Lower-Town to Levis on the south shore.

The 10-day celebration is a round of parties and concerts, two nighttime parades, fireworks, dances and snow-sculpture contests, presided over by Bonhomme Carnaval, a snowman-suited fellow whose primary function is to spread joie de vivre throughout the city.

For the children there is a giant slide, a snow tunnel, clowns and a mini-snow-

sculpture competition at the Place des Enfants. Evening social events include "The Queen's Evening," when Carnaval's queen is crowned; "Rio" evening, a tribute to South America's carnival; "Le Bal chez Boule," a nostalgic bow to the music and memories of past generations; and "The Courtisan's Evening," when the women escort the men.

Demonstrations of weaving, wood sculpture and other crafts, along with artifacts of Quebec's cultural heritage, will be exhibited during Carnaval at the Place des Arts.

Bonhomme Carnaval, the jolly snowman, makes his appearance a full month or more before Carnaval, when least expected and in a flamboyant style, to keep the community spirits from flagging in the icy winter until the time for the festivities rolls around. He visits

the elderly and the shut-in and with the Carnaval queen and her court presides over the goings-on of Quebec.

Bonhomme Carnaval reigns from Place du Palais, opposite the Parliament buildings, in a life-size snow castle with turrets and towers, surrounded by the snow sculptures that are created by representatives from several countries.

Place du Palais, just outside the Old City walls, is the scene of many Carnaval traditions including the opening and closing ceremonies and the International Snow Sculpture Competition. Contestants come from Canada, Argentina, Italy, Spain, France, the United States, Japan, the Netherlands, Germany, China and several other countries.

Holiday lights twinkle throughout the city

and on the last night of Carnaval the happy snowman distributes \$25,000 in prize money to winners of the various events, balloons are freed into the frozen sky and fireworks blast a final tribute to the bash.

Carnaval is an annual event that opens on the first Thursday in February and closes the second Sunday. In 1985 the dates will be Feb. 7 to 17 and early reservations are a must.

Every year the Quebec Carnaval hires 60 to 80 artisans to design and create the floats, decorations and costumes for the next winter's celebration. They are joined by 1,200 volunteers who help prepare for the party days.

Carnaval accommodations in the off-season are stored in a warehouse in an industrial district of Quebec.

Tutu

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another black township, political frustration along with new rent increases and utility taxes led to a large part of the violence. A black deputy mayor was backed to the wall on his veranda. In September, the first legal strike by black gold miners was sparked by seven deaths. In September the government inaugurated a new constitution that gives separate representation to the Colored and Indian minorities but not the black majority.

And, on her way home to celebrate, the proof that the people of the prize were not immune from further repression appeared again. The morning she returned, newspapers reported "the biggest crackdown on political dissent ever mounted in this country" when 7,000 police and soldiers raided black townships. "It just seems to get more and more a nightmare," she says.

The 53-year-old Nobel laureate and the general secretary of the South African Council of Churches is called "Daddy" by his daughter. He calls her "Popsie," a nickname for someone whose name means "gifted" and is pronounced like the tuba sound of hum-paw. And his essence, she says, is "joy, being able to laugh at some of the times I have seen him laugh."

When Bishop Tutu, who was born in gold-mining town west of Johannesburg, was 25, he gave up a teaching career to be a minister. During his studies in London at King's College, Mpho was born. Her father's appointments and rise through the ranks of the Anglican church have given her 14 years outside South Africa.

But she knows what she calls "the monster" of apartheid. Its biggest evil, her father once said, was that "it makes children of God not to believe they are children of God."

The daughter says, "You don't realize you are kowtowing until you stand up straight. You make concessions and allow the government to do things to you without really realizing you are being done. You are spoon-fed with that garbage, the poison is in your breast milk. You are taught not to expect a place in the sun."

Her own spirit and self-confidence, she says, come from her family and her life. She has been exposed to world opinion about South Africa, and the theological and academic environments in South Africa and outside were generally integrated. She would play with white children on the school grounds but couldn't swim in the pool or play on the swings outside the campus. Her parents have been the main role models for her philosophy along with the people of the prize. Of her mother, Leah Tutu, who has organized domestic workers in South Africa, she says, "Watching her has given me a feeling of inner strength — yes, I can handle it!"

Though Mpho Tutu has lived outside South Africa often, she really never has left.

When she was in boarding school in Swaziland in 1976, the riots in Soweto erupted and left more than 600 dead. "Peter Magubane's son, Winnie Mandela's two daughters, myself and my sister all went to the same high school. When the riots started, the staff was saying, 'Oh my goodness, what is going to happen?' The only ones who weren't worried were us. We were joyous. If this is where the change is coming, go ahead and do it. We have been waiting for this a long time. We were happy," she recalls.

"It was movement, more than we had seen in a long time. It was an uprising. Maybe this was the time when black people would say we have finally had enough. Yes, it was ghastly that those children got killed but at the same time the feeling from all of us was, 'Just as long as they don't die in vain.' That sounds cold and it is not. It's, if they must die, don't let them die in vain, if they must die, they must die to push the struggle forward."

This is her father's daughter but not exactly his sentiment. He has said he would not pick up a gun, would never tell anyone to pick up a gun, but would pray for the man who did. "He would agree with 'if they must die,' but he would not think they should die in the first place," she says, and she parts with his enormous optimism that the problems does not have to be violent.

"I pray it doesn't. If I didn't think there was a chance for peaceful change, there would be no point in my praying. So there is an inch left on the fuse."

She believes that options for peaceful change are limited.

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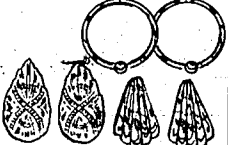


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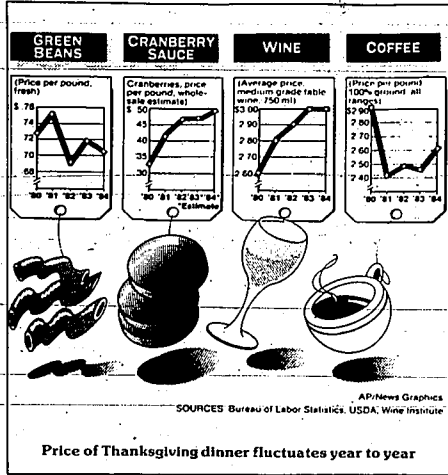


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Typical turkey's considered one of dumbest critters alive

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The typical turkey gracing the nation's tables this Thanksgiving will be a hen that ate 50 pounds of feed during a life of 17 weeks. It also is one of the dumbest, most inept critters that ever lived, say experts at Texas A&M University.

David B. Mellor, a poultry expert at the school, said the domesticated turkey is a bloated wimp compared to his wild cousin, flocks of which still roam the South and Southwest and they wily and swift enough to challenge hunters.

Generations of breeding have genetically added many pounds on the body of the domesticated turkey. In fact, male farm turkeys now have so much meat in their breast that they are unable to form a natural union with the female, said Mellor. Instead, breeders must remove sperm from the male and artificially fertilize developing eggs inside the female bird.

The female matures in 17 weeks and typically weighs 12 to 20 pounds.

Males, which end up weighing as much as 60 pounds, are too large a meal for most families, so they usually end up as processed meat.

Mellor said Indians had domesticated the turkey long before the Pilgrims arrived or even before Columbus made his American landfall in 1492. Spanish explorers carried the bird from Mexico to Spain in 1498. The bird spread throughout Europe and reached England in 1524.

Europeans may have called the bird "turkey" because they "may have been confused about the bird's

origin, thinking that it, like the guinea-fowl or peacock, came from Turkey," said Mellor. "Soon the name turkey was applied only to the bird from America."

Another A&M poultry expert, William O. Cawley, provides some additional turkey lore:

Young turkeys, or poults, said Cawley, "are so inquisitive that if you leave an empty bucket in their pen they'll all climb in until the bucket fills up. The ones at the bottom could smother."

Gas prices down over last year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans can be thankful that gasoline will cost less this Thanksgiving than it did a year ago, the American Automobile Association said Thursday.

An AAA survey of 6,000 service stations nationwide showed that gasoline prices average \$1.228 per gallon, or more than 3 cents a gallon under the 1983 Thanksgiving average, the organization said.

The survey also showed a difference of 16.1 cents per gallon between full service and self service.

Destitute kids bake cookies for elderly on Thanksgiving

CHICAGO (AP) — Forty preschoolers from one of the nation's poorest neighborhoods had a grand time Tuesday baking turkey-shaped cookies that are destined to warm the hearts of some of their elderly neighbors on Thanksgiving.

Most of the 3- and 4-year olds are too young to realize they are as destitute as the old folks. Some didn't even know the cookies were to be given away.

And when the time came to place the cookies into the cardboard box that will carry the holiday gift, the mood at the Lower North Center Headstart School was somber — as when a youngster is told to put his on-

ly dime in the church collection plate. "I don't have no turkey!" whined 3-year-old Rickema Davis.

But the adults came to the rescue with more turkey-shaped cookies, and the children had their own feast.

"The kids don't know anything about being poor" and don't view themselves as needy, said one of their teachers, Shirley Wilson.

So the baking spree was viewed by instructors as a way to teach them charitable ways.

But benevolence was far from children's thoughts as they shaped the peanut butter cookie dough into turkeys, decorated them with raisins, then feasted on a few themselves.

Several kids turned their black aprons into Superman-type capes. "Who are they for?" one woman asked, gesturing toward the cookies.

"Me," replied Tanya — Monique Johnson, 4, without hesitation.

Tiffany Davenport, 4, scooping up the 2 1/2 cups of flour required for a batch of cookies, gave a similar answer: "I've got a birthday party."

Mrs. Wilson smiled, saying, "The only thing they understood was that they were making cookies for themselves."

The cookies will be distributed, along with a hot meal and a message from the children, to 1,600 senior citizens in Chicago.

Same actor plays Big Bird, grouchy Oscar

NEW YORK (AP) — Call it great character acting. Carol Spinney, the alter-ego of both the chirpy Big Bird and the cantankerous Oscar the Grouch, says he has no trouble keeping their voices and personalities distinct.

"It's easy because they're so different," said Spinney, a puppeteer for 40 years who began playing Big Bird and Oscar when "Sesame Street" began 16 years ago. "It doesn't mess up my head at all."

Spinney goes underground from behind a trash can when he plays the immobile Oscar but he dons orange leggings and a bulky, canary-yellow

body costume to play the lumbering 8-foot character, Big Bird.

One hand held aloft maneuvers the beak and the other hand moves one of the bird's feathery claws. It's hard physical work. When he hasn't performed for awhile, Spinney lifts small weights to stay in shape.

Maneuvering his awkward character, who sometimes rollerskates, requires real coordination. The costume has no eye holes, so Spinney has a miniature TV monitor strapped to his chest to see where he's going and who he's talking to. But he only can see what the camera is covering.

"It can get a little stuffy in there,"

said Spinney.

Sixteen years ago, Big Bird was much scrawnier, "the equivalent of Mickey Mouse's pal Goofy," said Spinney. "He started out looking very ratty, sort of an ugly duckling who turned into a good-looking bird."

In the next decade and a half, Big Bird has grown in stature and aged from 4 1/2 to 6 years old. Meanwhile, his appeal, as the loving, naive child in all of us, has always been universal.

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